

Impeachment debate on TV favored

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Rules Committee has voted to permit live broadcast coverage of the Judiciary Committee's impeachment debate, if the Judiciary panel concurs.

The three commercial television networks said they were ready to provide the coverage on a daily rotation basis, and the Public Broadcasting Service said it would offer videotaped replays each evening on the 246-station public TV system.

The Rules Committee voted 10 to 3 on Thursday to permit the coverage and sent the resolution to the full House, which will consider it Monday. The Judiciary Committee will make the fi-

nal decision, and members predicted that it will approve the electronic coverage.

The debates on proposed articles of impeachment are to begin Tuesday, culminating in a final vote the following Saturday.

The ABC, CBS and NBC television networks agreed last May to rotate live TV coverage of Judiciary proceedings, and they said on Thursday the agreement remained in effect.

ABC would have live coverage responsibility the first day, CBS the second and NBC the third, but any network also could air the proceedings on the other days as well.

On the radio side, the National Public Radio system said it would carry the debates live and in full each day over its 165 stations. NBC said it would present brief summaries each half-hour in addition to regular newscasts, plus live coverage if warranted.

ABC said it planned hourly radio updates, going live if necessary. CBS said its radio plans were not definite.

The Mutual Broadcasting System said it would carry debate coverage on its regular newscasts, but planned to broadcast taped highlights of each day's debate at night in programs lasting 15 minutes or longer.

100 injured in Decatur blast, fire

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — An explosion and fire ripped through a section of a large railroad yard today, injuring more than 100 persons and forcing the evacuation of a nine-square-mile area.

Hospitals reported treating 112 persons, including 15 who were admitted. Three victims were taken to a burn center in Springfield, about 70 miles away, officials said.

Officials said the explosion took place at 5:03 a.m. in a string of tank cars.

The fire spread and was still burning more than four hours later as firemen tried to keep the flames from spreading to more cars, including some which officials said contained dynamite and chemicals.

The cause of the explosion was not determined.

Police evacuated an area about three miles square on the east side of Decatur, a city of about 100,000 residents located about 200 miles south of Chicago. Several homes were reported damaged and a high school gymnasium under construction collapsed.

The explosion flattened a building in the Norfolk and Western Railway yard complex that is used by railroad crews for overnight sleeping. It was not known how many persons were in the

building at the time of the blast. "I thought it was an earthquake," said Audrey Hudson, a secretary for the Decatur Fire Department, who lives about a mile and a half from the scene. "It practically knocked me out of bed."

A spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board said the blast occurred as a switching operation was under way. He said, however, he did not know what triggered the explosion.

Payton Winfree, director of public relations at the railroad's Roanoke, Va., headquarters, said the explosion occurred among a string of four liquid propane tank cars. He said the force of the blast derailed about 100 cars.

The Decatur National Guard unit with about 75 men was summoned to duty. Officials recommended that downtown businesses also be evacuated and that bank and larger retail stores close early.

A Decatur school official reported heavy damage to a \$1.6 million addition to Lakeview High School. Phillip Tinch, director of secondary education for Decatur, said a nearly completed gymnasium collapsed "and the steel girders were all twisted."

THE Post-Crescent



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Haldeman contradicts Connally

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newly published testimony by H. R. Haldeman conflicts with sworn statements by John B. Connally about donations by the dairy industry to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

The former White House chief of staff swore that Connally once complained to him that no arrangements were being made to receive industry donations.

Connally has testified that he didn't discuss contributions from the milk-producer cooperatives with anybody and that he had nothing to do with their political donations. The milk producers were seeking to donate \$2 million or more to Nixon's campaign.

Haldeman testified last Jan. 31 at a closed session of the Senate Watergate committee, which made the testimony public Thursday. Connally's testimony, given last November, was made public earlier in the week.

Even before publication of Haldeman's remarks, Connally had been in conflict with sworn statements from two other witnesses and with an official statement from the White House.

In his testimony, Connally was asked if he discussed political donations by dairy co-ops with President Nixon.

"I never discussed political contributions by this group with them, or with him, or with anybody else," Connally replied.

At another point, he said, "At no time to this good day do I know, or has anyone ever told me what they contributed to whom, or by what means, or in what amount. I had nothing to do with their political campaign contribution activities."

Haldeman's testimony differed.

"I recall talking with or listening to Mr. Connally on the subject of dairy contributions," he said. "The point Mr. Connally made to me was, as I recall it, simply that the dairy people want to make contributions and they had been trying to work with the campaign people or whoever is handling it, and they weren't getting the mechanics set up for them to do this, and that is kind of stupid, why doesn't someone get it set up?"

Haldeman said Connally didn't mention any particular organization, and that he couldn't recall the date of the conversation. Throughout late 1970 and early 1971 top officials of Associated Milk Producers, Inc., were attempting to get Nixon aides to set up conduit committees to receive campaign donations.

One of their lawyers, Jake Jacobsen, was an old friend of Connally who sought and obtained Connally's help in getting President Nixon to raise milk price supports in 1971. Connally also had been consulted by the same group in 1969 when it set up a political trust.

In a new development, the Watergate committee has released statements that Connally repeatedly made calls in 1972 to two Justice Department chiefs about a criminal investigation of Jacobsen.



New friends

Thursday was 'Kids Day' at the Outagamie County Fair at Seymour, and many of the youngsters who attended took time to watch the judging of farm animal entries. Lisa Van Schyndel, 4, route 3, Seymour, gets acquainted with a calf. (Post-Crescent photo by Tom Running)

Nixon put no curb on surveillance

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nothing in more than 2,000 pages of domestic surveillance evidence gathered by the House Judiciary Committee shows clearly that President Nixon approved specific illegal acts by his assistants.

But the record shows that the President set no limit on what his aides should do to halt newspaper stories about sensitive U.S. diplomatic plans.

Nixon reserved some of his worst language for describing career government bureaucrats who talked freely with reporters about U.S. foreign policy.

He distrusted them so much that he seriously considered ordering lie detector tests for more than 1,000 State Department, Pentagon and Central Intelligence Agency employees, not because he thought they were all responsible for news leaks, but, in the President's words, so he could "immediately scare the bastards."

"Listen, I don't know anything about polygraphs and I don't know how accurate they are but I know they'll scare hell out of people," Nixon said, according to a presidential transcript released for the first time on Thursday.

Nixon feared the leaks would jeopardize the strategic arms limitation talks. He thought Daniel Ellsberg likely had more than the Pentagon papers Vietnam War study to make public.

He did not believe that making his foreign policy public before it was fully carried out was necessary to the democracy.

Former White House special Counsel

Charles W. Colson quoted Nixon as saying in late June 1971, "I don't give a damn how it is done, do whatever has to be done to stop these leaks and prevent further unauthorized disclosures; I don't want to be told why it can't be done."

As a result, wiretaps were placed on the telephones of newsmen and National Security Council staff members. The late FBI director, J. Edgar Hoover, not known for open and friendly relations with reporters, objected and wouldn't even allow the files about the taps against suspected news leakers to be kept in FBI files.

The wiretap files eventually ended up in the White House because a senior FBI official not in Hoover's favor feared Hoover would use them as leverage to stay in office.

Later, the special White House investigative unit called the plumbers was formed. Even as the plumbers were planning the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, Nixon was complaining to aide John D. Ehrlichman that their efforts were "not vigorous enough."

There is nothing in the committee's massive compilation that shows the President knew in advance that a break-in was planned. But even in the most private of Nixon's conversations, there is no mention of restraint, of caution, of how far his men should go in keeping the President's secrets.

Indeed, after being notified 31 months later, Nixon is quoted by Ehrlichman as saying "That the break-in was in furtherance of national security."

Continued on Page 2

Cyprus hurrying to get new diplomat in to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The new government of Cyprus was rushing a representative to United Nations headquarters today to take part in the Security Council debate on Cyprus. But the council went ahead with plans to hear deposed President Makarios this afternoon as scheduled.

Council President Javier Perez de Cuellar of Peru said Makarios would speak as the "president of Cyprus." And it was apparent that the Soviet Union and most of the other 14 members of the council were not going to accord legitimacy to anyone from the Greek-led forces that deposed Makarios.

However, Perez said the new government's man might be heard under a council rule allowing the appearance of "persons whom it considers competent ... to supply it with information." He called a morning council session to discuss a request from Nicosia.

Makarios, who escaped from Cyprus on Tuesday as the island was taken over by its 11,000-man national guard

and the 650 guard officers from the Greek army, arrived in New York from London on Thursday. He told newsmen he wants the council to condemn the takeover and demand that the ruling military junta in Athens withdraw the guard's Greek officers. The archbishop apparently believed that the rebellion would then collapse.

A draft resolution circulating among members of the council demanded withdrawal of "foreign military personnel now serving in the national guard" of Cyprus. The Greek government tried to head this off with a promise to the council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Brussels that it would start "replacing" the officers with a new group of Greeks in a few days. But observers assumed that this would make no change in the situation.

Diplomats said the Soviet Union was insisting on condemning Greece, while the United States was opposed to naming its NATO ally on whose territory it has bases it considers vital. The sources said Britain also wanted any council resolution to recognize Makarios as the legitimate president of Cyprus.

In Washington, State Department officials said they believed Makarios' chances of regaining power in Cyprus were extremely remote. But they said the Nixon administration was withholding recognition of the new regime in the face of the widespread condemnation of it in the international community.

One high-ranking American official said the principal U.S. objective at the moment is to prevent war between Greece and Turkey, whose armies have been on the alert since Monday.

Undersecretary of State Joseph J. Sisco was in London, trying to mediate the differences between Washington's position and Britain's alignment with Makarios, the official in Washington said. Sisco met with Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit and British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan and was flying to Athens and Ankara today.

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Cooler

Partly cloudy and cool tonight and Saturday. Low tonight in the mid-50s, high Saturday near 80.

Weather map on page B-6

Costlier goods, services reflected in inflation rate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Cost of living rose one per cent in June as sharply higher prices for a wide range of consumer goods and services kept inflation soaring, the government reported today.

The Labor Department's figures underscored the bleak economic news Thursday from the Commerce Department which reported the economy underwent one of its most severe declines since World War II in the first half of the year.

The nation's output of goods and services—the Gross National Product—dropped between April and June for the second successive quarter of declines, the Commerce Department said. Some economists believe that two consecutive quarterly declines should be considered a recession. Other economists feel other factors must be considered.

The June rise in the consumer price index, announced today, was led by higher prices for new and used cars, medical care, mortgage interest costs, household durables and fresh fruits.

Food prices rose a seasonally adjusted three tenths of one per cent, a rate slightly more than usual for June but a much more moderate pace than in any other month this year with the

exception of April when food prices fell four tenths of one per cent.

The June increase in consumer prices works out to an annual rate of 12 per cent. For the three months ending in June the pace of inflation soared at an adjusted annual rate of 10.9 per cent, according to the government figures.

Consumer prices last month rose to a level 11.1 per cent higher than a year ago, with the government's index at 147.1. This meant it cost \$147.10 to purchase a variety of consumer goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967.

Nonfood items rose an adjusted 1.3 per cent, the sixth consecutive month of rapid rise. This was a reflection of sharply higher prices at wholesale which have continued to soar since price controls were dropped April 30.

Also up sharply last month were service costs which rose one per cent, the same as in May.

As has been the case for most of the past year, the spurt of inflation took another bite out of the purchasing power of the average production worker.

Real spendable earnings, or take-home pay adjusted for taxes and inflation, fell by three tenths of one per cent last month to a level 4.5 per cent below

a year ago. Over the past year, the government has reported real spendable earnings dropped every month with the exception of May, September and July.

Detailing its price report, the Labor Department said supermarket prices rose one tenth of one per cent in June following a rise of eight tenths of one per cent in May. Declines in meat, poultry and egg prices offset increases for cereals and bakery products, fresh vegetables and processed fruits and vegetables.

Leading the surge in nonfood prices was the rising cost of new automobiles which went up in June instead of declining as usual. Also up were prices for household goods, gasoline, fuel oil and clothing.

However, the increase in gasoline prices was the smallest monthly rise since the government began publishing these figures last October at the start of the Arab oil embargo. In June, the average U.S. price for regular grade gasoline was reported as up 1.1 per cent to 55.6 cents per gallon while the average price for premium increased seven tenths of one per cent to 59.1

For the second quarter of the year, the consumer price index rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 10.9 per cent.



Traveling companions

The two looks above are a double treat for summer. Called Queen Casuals' Seersucker Sightseers, they are washable, packable and cool. At left, plaid power comes across in Bobbie Brooks separates with time to spare. On target for office attire, they're equally terrific after five. At right, Mullet Bay Beach Hotel, St. Maarten, was the scene of this summer romp in Queen Casual coulotte and short-sleeved mock turtleneck top.



First in a series

Sexuality, religion pervade all life

Sex and religion are an unlikely combination for a class. At least, many might think so. Yet that combination subject was selected by over 40 women recently at College Week. Sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Extension, the three-day series of classes was held on the Madison campus.

The Rev. Lowell H. Mays conducted the class. An ordained American Lutheran clergyman, he works on the staff of Madison General Hospital and the UW Health Service.

Mays' first point showed that sex, as with other areas on medicine, is related to theology. For example, the mixture of theology and medicine is well accepted for birth, death, ethics and "dis-ease" of mind, body or both.

Too often, he added, medicine and theology have been interested only in the pathological approach to health and life — only in curing ailments.

"Now medicine is getting more involved in health supervision, in healthy patients, and religion should be celebrating life, not just meeting crises," said Mays.

Sex as a whole aspect of life hasn't been within the view of medicine in the past, he said.

"Doctors haven't always understood human wholeness. A person isn't divided into (separate) body, mind and spirit. Therefore these shouldn't be treated separately," he stated.

"Theology has said a lot about sex," the minister continued, "usually in a negative way." He believes in a more positive approach.

"Sex is a gift. I believe it's from a created order, not a manufactured one. It represents a kind of wholeness."

One's sex is important socially, physically and culturally, he said. But the class focused on the theological context.

"There is no natural way to divide sexuality," Mays declared. "God and sex belong together...Sex has to be given back its theological context. With sex, like God, there is no final word," he added. Each is a gradual unfolding of appreciation.

"If you have a sexual awareness, you have a recognition of the presence of God," he said. "It's the spark of the other worldly in you...something you don't have much control over." This, he added, was his own prejudice in looking at sexuality.

Being aware of one's own sexuality is important, he feels. It's awareness of one's rhythm and self, of that tempo within.

"I'm conscious of my sexuality," he said.

"I'm conscious of my body. I've learned some things about my body... (and) how it functions." He used as examples the physical coordination of a golf swing or knowing when he can budge a jar lid and when he can't.

"Sex is expressed in other ways than simple genital," he continued.

"Think of the non-genital ways you express your sexuality. You can't disassociate sex from everything else."

For example, he said he had a sexual relationship with the women in the class, explaining that he probably talked and acted somewhat differently than if the class were all male.

"There's an awful lot of non-genital sex that goes on in this world," he stressed.

Part of sexual awareness for women is their liberation movement, he said. "I hope it helps you appreciate yourselves. Men have for a long time — so much that they exploited you."

He urged each listener to write down the ways she was conscious of her sexuality. Then you can tear it up, he added. "Before we deal with sexuality in general, we must deal with our own feelings about it."

To some people, talking about Holy Communion and intercourse as equal may sound sinful. Yet that's what the

pastor did in discussing sex and religion.

Mays described Holy Communion and intercourse as highest forms of communication. Both require responsibility and commitment. Whether each is done appropriately must be decided.

"People use and should use sexual intercourse to communicate," Mays declared.

"In either the sacrament of communion or intercourse, if you want higher or deeper communication, act so you don't distort the intention or possibility of the communication."

Mays believes intercourse is a God given, therefore good, means of communication. "God often uses earthly means to communicate," he said. "The Bible is an earthly book. Many have labeled it holy."

"God uses the church to communicate to His people, to convey His love," he added. The sacraments use earthly elements to communicate grace: water, bread, wine. They are holy — "not because of materials but because of meaning."

"My reaction to the meaning makes it possible for me to say this," he added. "Others may not."

But we celebrate each other's presence with gifts, looks, words, glances, he continued. Intercourse is a higher or deeper method. As with communion, the elements — body parts — "don't rank exceedingly high as holy parts," Mays noted.

"Parts from their nature don't transmit much except arousal. They're boring anatomically." But when they become part of your expression, this develops communion with people.

There must be something different for this to happen, though. "You really don't tremble over...body parts. In and of themselves, they're not that great. You do tremble over the expression though, don't you?" he asked gently. This becomes a sharing of bodies and all that a person is — "the kinds of stuff that go on within us."

"God put His love into a life, Christ," Mays said. "Then man understands it better." This is a model for God speaking to man. Christ was the incarnation — the enfleshment — of God, he added. "God caring enough to send the very best."

Perhaps intercourse as one of the highest expressions of love could be man's model of interpersonal spiritual communication.

Even the patterns of Holy Communion and intercourse are similar, he pointed out. Both begin with preparation and go through the steps of some type of instruction, statement of belief, offertory, consecration, communion and dismissal.

"Both bring reason for celebration,"



Ann Landers

Quiz will jar housewives

Dear Ann Landers: Millions of housewives in this country would be shocked if someone called them alcoholics. But they are. Members of the Kansas City area National Council On Alcoholism have prepared a questionnaire (with help from the Michigan chapter) and we want to give it as much exposure as possible. We hope you'll print it.

Here are 20 questions. Any woman who answers "Yes" to more than half is probably alcoholic.

1. Do you try to get someone to buy liquor for you because you are ashamed to buy it yourself?

2. Do you buy liquor at different places so no one will know how much you purchase?

3. Do you hide the empties and dispose of them secretly?

4. Do you plan in advance to "reward" yourself with a little drinking bout after you've worked very hard in the house?

5. Are you often permissive with your children because you feel guilty about the way you behaved when you were drinking?

6. Do you have "blackouts," periods about which you remember nothing?

7. Do you ever phone the hostess of a party the next day and ask if you hurt anyone's feelings or made a fool of yourself?

8. Do you find cigaret holes in your clothes or the furniture and can't remember when it happened?

9. Do you take an extra drink or two before leaving for a party when you know liquor will be served there?

10. Do you often wonder if anyone knows how much you drink?

11. Do you feel wittier or more charming when you are drinking?

12. Do you feel panicky when faced with non-drinking days, such as a visit to out-of-town relatives?

13. Do you invent social occasions for drinking, such as inviting friends for lunch, cocktails or dinner?

14. When others are present, do you avoid reading articles or seeing movies or TV shows about women alcoholics but read and watch when no one is around?

15. Do you ever carry liquor in your purse?

16. Do you become defensive when someone mentions your drinking?

17. Do you become irritated when unexpected guests reduce your liquor supply?

18. Do you drink when under pressure or after an argument?

19. Do you try to cover up when you can't remember promises and feel ashamed when you misplace or lose things?

20. Do you drive even though you've been drinking but feel certain you are in complete control of yourself?

Be honest. If your score says you're alcoholic, call the National Council On Alcoholism or Alcoholics Anonymous. They are listed in the phone book. — Doris S. And Jane J. (Alcoholic Counselors)

Dear D. and J.: Thank you. And now a word from me to those of you who flunked. These self-help groups have proven more successful than psychiatry, religion or medical help. Millions have found sobriety through their camaraderie and mutual support. You can, too. Get going. (Copyright 1974)

No shortages of hardwoods

Prospects are better than ever for an abundant supply of hardwood to meet the demand for furniture, flooring and wall panelling, according to the Hardwood Institute, a division of the National Hardwood Lumber Assn., the largest organization in the hardwood lumber industry.

In most instances, hardwood trees are grown on private lots where they are planted and harvested like any other agricultural crop. The hardwood lumber industry is constantly involved in intense reforestation programs to develop new growth of the timber removed from the forest by industry or natural trauma.

On the other hand, many domestic species of hardwoods are naturally prolific. Oak, for example, which is particularly popular for rustic and country-style furniture for casual living, is such a tree. Left alone, oak trees will multiply like the proverbial rabbit, through the natural dispersement of acorns which take root easily and prosper even under adverse conditions. Another hardwood which is especially abundant right now is birch, the beautiful blond wood so prized for wall panelling. It is also sturdy and strong and used for furniture construction.

Recent excellent weather for timber harvesting has increased the availability of all hardwoods, including poplar, cherry, hickory, beech, ash, maple and pecan. This is a complete

reversal of the recent temporary shortages caused by two previous winters of warm, rainy weather which made forests inaccessible and timber harvesting difficult.

Furthermore, modern forest management practices have enabled the hardwood lumber industry to make fuller utilization of harvested trees, saleable timber and market more grades to the consumer. For example, consider the popularity of casual and country furniture styles which call for heavy distressing. Formerly, this look was accomplished by distressing high grade hardwood by hand. Now furniture manufacturers are seeking hardwoods with natural markings such as bird pecks, worm holes and sound knots for these styles. In the process, more regularly grained hardwood is more abundantly available for more formal styles of furniture.

Board cleans easy

Whatever is used in food preparation should be easy to wash in hot suds or to rinse in a dishwasher. A non-porous safety glass cutting board meets this standard. Featuring a bright harvest design, boards are available in two sizes: 8 x 10 inches and 10 x 14 inches. Corners are rounded, edges seamed. The smooth surface won't mar, nick, scratch or discolor.

Suzuki Institute to open Aug. 9 at UWSP

STEVENS POINT — Some of the toddlers are still in the stage of using a cracker box and a make-believe bow to simulate proper techniques for holding and playing the violin.

And between Aug. 4 and 9, they'll be among about 750 young people between the ages of 21 months and 17 years plus about 250 string teachers participating in the fourth annual American Suzuki Institute at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The institute has become internationally known because it draws together the top Suzuki educators from

several continents to serve on the nearly 40-member faculty.

The Suzuki method involves talent education and was developed in Japan about 35 years ago by Dr. Shinichi Suzuki, and is based on the concept that any child can learn to play an instrument given proper instruction and parental help. It focuses on imitation and repetition.

Professor Margery Aber of the UWSP faculty who has studied in Japan with Dr. Suzuki on several occasions, is the institute director. She pioneered the method in Wisconsin after she introduced it at Stevens Point in 1967. Subsequently, she helped other music educators start their own programs in several other communities throughout the state, including Appleton. In recent years she has traveled extensively in the U.S. as a guest artist and lecturer for programs dealing with the Suzuki method.

Participants in this year's institute at Stevens Point are expected from 35 states and Canada. With parents who accompany the children to observe and participate in some activities, the total number of persons converging on the campus for the programs is expected to exceed 1,500.

Mrs. Haruko Katoaka again will be on the faculty, coming from Japan to

teach and demonstrate talent education for piano. Other teachers will be coming from faculties of the Juilliard School of Music, Oberlin Conservatory of Music, the Eastman School of Music and other institutions plus several performers from large city symphony orchestras.

One of the youths who will attend is Sizo Azuma, 11, who has been on several continents as the star performer in concert tours led by Dr. Suzuki with young proteges from Japan. He will participate in several programs that will be open to the public during the institute.

At 7:30 p.m. on each evening between 6 and 9, concerts or recitals will be held in the Quandt Gym of the University Fieldhouse featuring either the institute faculty or participants. The climax will be a massed concert involving every participant on the last night.

During the day, there'll be a routine of classes, lessons and seminars.

Topics for study will include the philosophy of talent education, early childhood education, memory and environment, how to encourage children to practice, reading music creatively and the Suzuki method of discipline.

Many of the children and teachers will be concerned with violin, but there will be sessions on piano and cello.

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Weddings

Clark-Knutson

MENOMINEE, Mich. — Linda Clark and Kenneth Knutson spoke wedding vows Saturday at First United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are the Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Clark, 68 Tayco St., Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blystone, Marinette.

Assisting honor attendants, Barbara Haag, Neenah, and Stan Nyberg, Appleton, were Charles Knutson and Jeff Stewert.

Mr. Knutson is employed by Geo. Banta Co., Menasha, where they will reside.

Bons-Haufschildt

Kris Ann Bons and David Karl Haufschildt spoke wedding promises Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bons, 1128 N. Leminwah St., and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Haufschildt, 626 S. Mason St.

Honor attendants, Kim Behnke, Brillion, and Jim Biese, Appleton, were accompanied by John Haufschildt.

Mr. Haufschildt is employed by WSI, Menasha.

Europe seeks dairy market in United States

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent staff writer

In Western Europe dairy production is increasing and governments and farmers there are looking toward the United States as a possible market for their surplus cheese and butter, according to reports released recently by the United States Department of Agriculture.

David R. Strobel, an expert in foreign market development for dairy and poultry of the USDA's Foreign Agriculture Service, said in a report that European Community milk production in 1974 will increase at least 3.6 per cent from 1973 if weather continues favorable.

At the same time Wisconsin milk production has dropped from 1.775 billion pounds output in June of 1973 to 1.754 billion pounds this year — a one per cent decline.

Nationally milk production has skidded, according to Dairy Situation, a quarterly study of the milk business in the United States. The decline is slackening now but "May's milk production was down 2 per cent from a year earlier, compared with the 3 per cent drop entering 1974 and the sharp 6 per cent decline last fall."

In addition, this year, the United States imported dairy products equivalent to 1.7 billion pounds of milk during January-May. That was up from .7 billion pounds last year and nearly equalled Wisconsin's total June dairy output.

"Most of the increase took place in February and March. There were larger imports of Cheddar cheese under the temporary increase in import quotas during the first quarter this year. Also larger were imports of non-quota cheese, frozen cream, casein, evaporated and condensed milk," said the Dairy Situation.

All temporary import quota increases have expired. On June 14, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz advised President Nixon that further increases in nonfat dry milk imports were not necessary nor advisable. In December the Tariff Commission had recommended regular import quotas of 1.8 million pounds be increased in 1974 to 2.65 million pounds.

On March 4 President Nixon, in a proclamation, authorized importation of an added 150 million pounds through June 30 but reserved a decision on the remainder of 1974.

Strobel said, in his report in Foreign Agriculture, that the United States is the target as a market for surplus European milk products. The Western European nations face a serious dairy surplus problem, he said.

"The Community clearly is the major dairy production area in the Western World. Its production in 1973 was nearly double the 115.6 billion pounds produced in the United States. The large dairy surplus problem formerly faced by the United States shifted to

Western Europe in 1966."

European Community policy makers have decided to increase the target price for milk in 1974 and the Community support price for butter and nonfat dry milk, said Strobel. Those prices, in April, were \$7.34 per hundredweight for milk; 96.3 cents per pound for butter and 43.2 cents per pound for nonfat dry milk.

Surpluses from the nations are donated to the World Food Program of the United Nations and 441 million pounds of butter was sold to Russia in 1973 for 19 cents per pound to decrease holdings.

Still, the United States may be the biggest export customer of the European Community, according to Strobel.

"The series of temporary increases in U.S. import quotas beginning at the end of 1972 and continuing through 1973 for nonfat dry milk, cheese and butter were the most important contributing factors — next to weather — that gave strength to the world dairy market in 1973. Therefore, all producing countries will be watching closely developments in 1974 U.S. milk production. It seems clear that in view of the 1974 world dairy outlook there will be continuing pressures for the United States to take a larger volume of dairy products."

Meanwhile, in Wisconsin and elsewhere in the United States, cheese prices have tumbled and milk prices have significantly declined. Nationally, according to USDA, milk production was one per cent lower in June than last year.

A decline in milk production is likely, according to Dairy Situation reports. "It still looks like we may see milk output rise above a year earlier late this year. However, it will not prevent 1974 milk output from being down to one to 1.5 per cent from 1973's 115.6 billion pound output."

Nine economic considerations were listed by USDA economists in the Dairy Situation study:

— Seasonal declines in milk prices have been sharper than normal dropping all-milk farm prices \$1.06 per hundredweight from March to June while manufacturing milk skidded by \$1.61 about to support levels. Federal support purchases will prevent further price declines.

— Milk prices will increase seasonally in fall and winter.

— If 1974 crops are good feed prices may decline although other costs are likely to increase.

— There was a large supply of replacement stock on the market early this year.

— Culling of dairy cows may decline as slaughter prices have dropped.

— Unemployment rates may average higher making it increasingly difficult to find off-farm alternate employment.

— Pastures and hay crops are good nationally.

— Federal programs are buying processed surplus cheese and no further dry milk imports are being allowed.

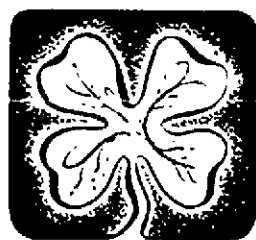
— Class I prices negotiated by dairy farmer cooperatives have declined less than federal order minimum prices.



Country Life

Friday, July 19, 1974 A-12

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.



Picnic

The Wide Awake Forward 4-H Club will have a pot-luck picnic dinner July 28 at Plamann Park for members and leaders and their families.

Ten members will present demonstrations at the show. They are Jeff Bogenschütz, John Bogenschütz, Donna Kaehr, Rodney Kahler, Craig Lilje, Pat Mc Nicholas, Pam Zuberbier.

Denise and Diane Wichman took part in the national 4-H citizenship short course conference July 6-13 in Washington.

Denise Wichman has been selected to take part in the junior fair dress review at the Wisconsin State Fair from Aug. 9-13. The Eugene Wichman and Stephen Simon families will host three Little IFYE's from Grayson County, Ky., on July 28-Aug. 3.

Nearly 30 adults and experienced campers hiked to the campground June 24 for a special orientation session in Calumet County, according to Charles Nikolai, Calumet County 4-H and youth agent.

Four areas of Calumet County have groups of leaders ready to supervise an outdoor campout. They are New Holstein, Chilton and Darboy with members from Forest Junction to Stockbridge making up the fourth troupe, according to Nikolai.

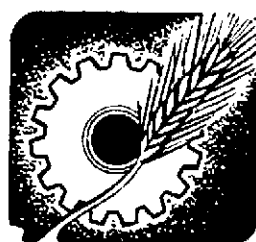
The foods and nutrition project ranks second in popularity in Winnebago County with 180 girls enrolled, according to Clarence H. Westfahl, Winnebago County 4-H and youth agent. An estimated 50 members enrolled in the

Horse and pony shows scheduled at Berlin

BERLIN — The Sunset Riders Club will hold its annual summer horse and pony shows July 20 and 21 at the Sunset Riders arena at the west city limits.

The club open pony show will start at 9:30 a.m. July 20 with halter classes. Classes include those for tiny tots, juniors and open classes for most events. The maximum size pony is 54 inches. Information is available from Jill Toll, z route 3, Berlin.

The open horse show begins at 9 a.m. July 21 with halter classes, performance, girls' goat tying and open calf roping classes. Information is available from Mr. and Mrs. Myron Toll, route 3, Berlin.



Meeting

More than 1,000 bankers and their spouses are expected to attend the 23rd annual National Agricultural and Rural Affairs Conference sponsored by the Agricultural Bankers Division of the American Bankers Association (ABA).

Oliver Hansen, conference chairman, said that because of the wide attention to the increasingly important role American agriculture is having on both domestic and international affairs, a record number of bankers are expected to attend the 1974 conference Nov. 10-13 at the Chase Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis.

Allis-Chalmers Corp. and the Steiger Tractor Co. of Fargo, N. D., have jointly announced an extension of their agreement for the supply of four-wheel drive articulated farm tractors to Allis-Chalmers.

Steiger builds the four-wheel drive equipment to specifications of the Allis-Chalmers Tractor Division. Design improvements now appearing in the Allis-Chalmers 440 Tractor are concentrated in durability, reliability and operator comfort area, according to a spokesman of the Allis-Chalmers Corp.

The Wisconsin Farmers Union board of directors has urged the administration to abandon its "discredited" farm policy.

In a statement released here, the nine-man board warned that if the national trend, which currently has farm

project will participate at 1 p.m. Wednesday in a foods review at the Omro City Hall.

An estimated 80 young persons and three adult leaders attended the Wisconsin 4-H Creative Arts Workshop July 7-13 at the University of Wisconsin Center-Marathon County Campus in Wausau.

The workshop theme was "integration of the arts." During mornings artists created sketches, drawings, or choreographed their own dances, created dramatic scenes or composed their own music. During afternoon sessions they harmonized the creations into a multimedia ensemble, according to Barbara Schroeder, Winnebago county 4-H and youth leader.

NFO plans to market 'Porkers'

Wisconsin chapters of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) are participating in a new "Little Porker" feeder pig marketing campaign to sell the 40-60 pound pigs to export markets, according to plans announced by the organization.

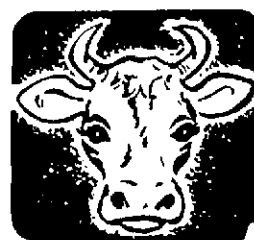
The program was outlined in an NFO meeting in Oregon, near Madison, and includes plans to sell pigs, prepared for roasting, to markets in Puerto Rico, Japan, Spain, Greece and to Hawaii.

An NFO statement said a companion program, the Little Sucker, is being instituted to sell a mother cow with a calf at side.

That program is being test marketed, according to a statement by the organization.

Steve Pavich, Mason, state NFO president, said he anticipates 2,000 pigs to be sold at the first "Little Porker" sale Monday at Lancaster.

Market hogs usually weigh 200 pounds when sold. Pavich said the "Little Porker" program is an effort to reduce surplus hog numbers and to increase pork prices.



Output

Top 305-day production records for June have been reported by the Dairy Herd Improvement Association-Agricultural Records Co-op Lab at Hilbert. Top cow for the month was a 3-year-old Holstein owned by Arthur Hoerth, route 1, Chilton. It produced 15,740 pounds of milk and 793 pounds of butterfat.

Topping the 2-year-old class were two cows owned by Ruffing Brothers, route 1, Hilbert. One produced 15,220 milk with 696 butterfat. The other had 14,670 milk with 614 butterfat. Other 2-year-olds with greater than 550 pounds of butterfat were: Van Treeck Brothers, Kaukauna, 13,990 milk, 565 butterfat; and Kenneth Greve, New Holstein, 15,230 milk and 563 butterfat.

Other 3-year-old cows with greater

than 575 pounds of butterfat production belonged to Hubert Jacob & Sons, Hilbert, 17,530 milk and 643 butterfat; Oscar Hedrich Jr., Brillion, 15,160 milk and 641 butterfat; Russell Gasch and Gordon Gasch, Chilton, 16,420 milk and 601 butterfat; Daniel Maurer, Chilton, 16,200 milk and 593 butterfat; and Martin Biese, New Holstein, 16,570 milk and 578 butterfat.

Topping the 4-year-old class with greater than 625 pounds of butterfat production were cows owned by: Alfred Keuler, Kiel, 15,750 milk with 658 butterfat; Oscar Hedrich Jr., 16,680 milk and 646 butterfat; Bernard Geiser, Chilton, 13,550 milk and 635 butterfat; Leslie Schnell, Hilbert, 16,440 milk and 627 butterfat; and Gilbert Schumacher, Hilbert, 16,440 milk with 625 butterfat.

Mature cows with more than 675 pounds of butterfat production were: Van Treeck Brothers, Kaukauna, 18,200 milk and 770 butterfat and 16,610 milk and 711 butterfat; Gregory Geiser, Chilton, 19,350 milk with 725 butterfat and 16,590 milk and 686 butterfat; Alfred Keuler, 19,140 milk with 710 butterfat; and Donald Schnell, Brillion, 15,820 milk and 695 butterfat and 16,800 milk with 676 butterfat.

Guernsey breeders hold calf show Saturday

The annual northeastern Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders Picnic and Calf Show is scheduled for Saturday at the George Morgan farm, route 1, Cato.

All junior exhibitors should have their calves in place by noon. There will be a picnic lunch followed by an afternoon calf show. Royal Clausings of Ozaukee County will judge the show.

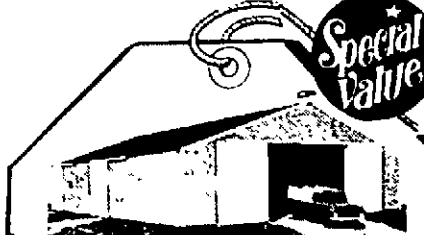
The Morgan farm is on State 148, one mile north of Valders and one-half mile south of Clark Mills.

Appleton woman wins 3rd in Grange sewing

DARIEN — Edna Kersten of Appleton earned a third place in the 11th annual National Grange Sewing Contest. Winners were announced at a recent style show held at Fairfield Grange Hall near here.



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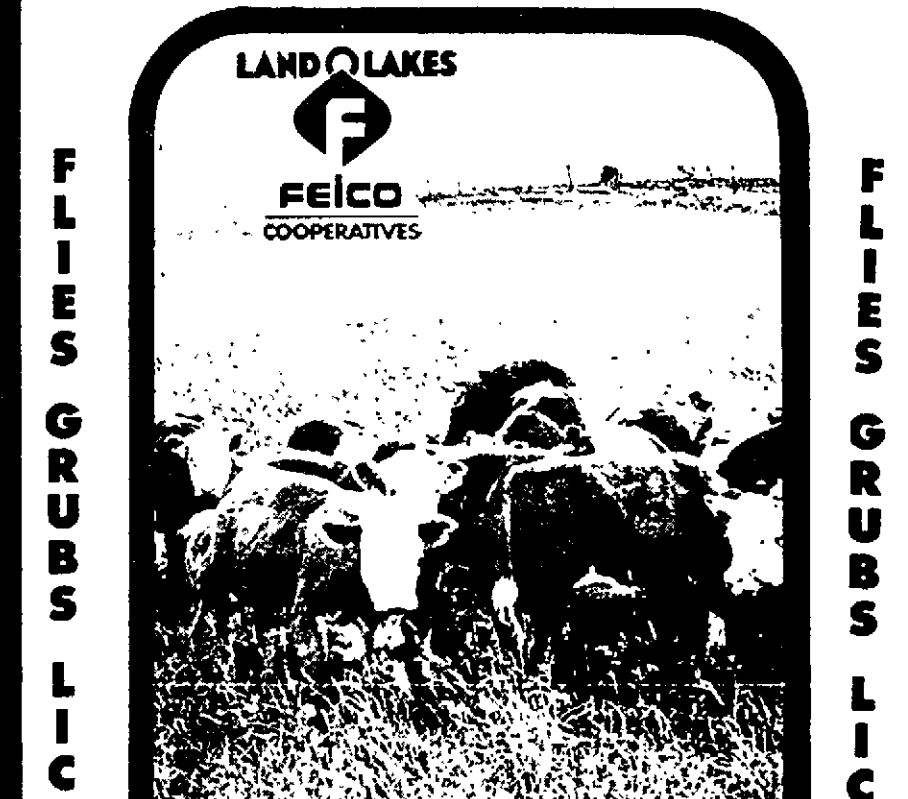
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Two-week wait for NM housing decision

BY MARK HANSMANN
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — The waiting game for the Neenah and Menasha housing authorities should be over in about two weeks.

Thomas McNeely, acting program manager in the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) regional office in Milwaukee, said that is the approximate time needed to process housing applications that are due today, and to allocate the available units.

The applications for Neenah and Menasha, submitted through the newly formed Winnebago County Housing Authority, were taken to the HUD office in Milwaukee Wednesday by representatives of all three authorities. That marked the end of a rush to meet the Friday deadline.

The applications ask for 60 units of low income elderly housing for each of the Twin Cities. Officials here have been hopeful that the entire request will be granted by HUD.

McNeely said today that applications had been received from 15 state municipalities as of Thursday. That is lower than the number he had expected. But, McNeely reminded, the total number of new construction housing units applied for will far exceed the several hundred units available for the entire state.

Neenah and Menasha were both on the brink of receiving subsidized housing units in January of 1973, but a freeze declared at that time frustrated the efforts of housing authority members. New HUD regulations were put into effect, and applications had to be resubmitted.

In a meeting with HUD officials in June, local housing authority representatives were told that Neenah and Menasha were in the top priority to receive housing units. However, applications were expected to far exceed the total number of units allocated to Wisconsin by the federal agency, and there has been no assurance that the Twin Cities would receive its full request. In fact, the HUD officials could give no promise that any units would be granted.

The housing authorities have been working since June to compile information and complete the latest housing applications. Dennis Bianchi, Winnebago County Planner who has been put in charge of the fledgling county authority, said this week that "my subjective opinion is that the applications are very good." Bianchi said Margaret Thorpe of the state Department of Local Affairs and Development (DLAD) was "most helpful" in preparing the applications. Bianchi said there were no major problems encountered in preparing the forms.

To complete the applications, the housing authorities had put out an appeal for elderly Twin Cities residents to supply information on their housing needs and income levels. The Chamber of Commerce aided in that effort, and placed many calls to persons who would probably qualify for the elderly housing units. "There appear to be more than the sufficient number needed to fill the units," Bianchi said.

The applications don't show specific numbers or names of persons who qualify for the subsidized housing, but they must show that there is generally a lack of available low-cost elderly housing in the area and that there is sufficient demand.

Bianchi said now that the Neenah and Menasha applications have been submitted, the county authority can slow down and prepare for the future. Staffing still must be determined, and Bianchi said he still doesn't know where the authority's funding will be coming from. The county authority would rather not become dependent on the county for funding, Bianchi said, as that was not the intent in establishing the agency. It was set up to coordinate the efforts of local housing authorities throughout the county, and to handle their administrative and paperwork functions.

Bianchi said the next step for the county authority will probably be to have some group, committee or agency prepare a countywide housing study to determine the need for various types of housing. That study would be utilized in future applications from housing authorities in the county.

Buckaroo Don Ulrich killed in cycle crash

MORRO BAY, Calif. (AP) — Don Ulrich, better known as Don Rich of Buck Owens' country and western band, was killed when his motorcycle crashed into a highway divider two miles north of here, the California Highway Patrol said.

Rich, who played lead guitar and sang harmony in Owens' band, the Buckaroos, was northbound on California 1 Wednesday when the accident occurred, officers said.

A spokesman for the Buck Owens organization in Bakersfield said this morning that Rich, 32, was en route to Morro Bay to meet his wife for a fishing trip at the time of the crash.



Rev. Boettcher honored

Fifty years of service to the church and to the people, 29 of which were given to the Outagamie County Health Center, was marked by the Rev. Immanuel Boettcher, seated, this week. The Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran pastor was honored by the residents of the center at a surprise service and reception, put on by the residents. A book with the signatures of everyone present was presented to the minister, who shows it to, standing, from left, Mrs. Eugene Speener, Superintendent of the center, and Mrs. Boettcher. (Post-Crescent photo)

DNR policy to crimp development in town

TOWN OF MENASHA — A Department of Natural Resources policy adopted last month banning sewer overloads has had a direct, although temporary, effect on the development of the west side.

Developers who apply for sewer extensions are not being allowed to connect them, two members of the town's sanitary district commission said.

On June 21, the DNR board adopted a policy of denying sanitary sewer extensions if a treatment plant is overloaded or if sewer and treatment facilities are unable to handle the flow.

In conforming to that policy, the commission advised its consulting engineers to specify that the west side plant is subject to overloads when developers apply to DNR for the extensions.

The net effect is that developers may go ahead and complete their buildings but cannot hook them up to the sanitary sewer system.

The intent is by no means to thwart development but to comply with the state policy while sewer leaks are located and repaired, commission chairman Harold Clifford said.

"Until you get one situation ironed out, there's no sense in aggravating the

woes you already have," Clifford explained.

"We're not against development but we have so many problems over there that we want to get them straightened out before we go further," Marion Idings, another commission member, said.

Clifford said the west side treatment plant, which was designed to handle a dry weather flow of one million gallons per day, is subject to what engineers know as "hydraulic" overloads — sudden rises in the flow rate that are virtually impossible to control.

Clifford said that a week ago was the first time in months that the flow actually dropped below 1 MGD. Average daily flows during rainy periods in spring of 1.3 and 1.4 million gallons are commonplace, he said.

Clifford said American consulting Services, a firm which locates leaks and repairs them, had to halt work this week because of an equipment failure but was to be back on the job next week.

On July 11, the commission called for the sale of \$650,000 in general obligation bonds to finance a variety of items including the ACS repair work.

Police & fire beat

Two persons were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital after their car left Ballard Road, traveled through a ditch and struck a parked, unoccupied auto and a clothesline pole about 6 p.m. Thursday. The accident took place near U.S. 41.

Donald and Marcella Dexter, 59 and 58, 817 W. Spencer St., were treated for face and hand injuries, respectively.

The parked car is owned by Kathleen Glaser, 3838 N. Ballard Road.

Damage was estimated at \$150 after two windows were pierced, apparently by fired BBs, at the Kenneth Heid residence, route 1, Kaukauna. The incident apparently took place last weekend, police said.

Sunset Park attendance

KIMBERLY — Attendance at the Sunset Point Park swimming lake through July 14 totaled 24,646, according to Lynn Van Grinsven, swim lake director.

Largest single day crowd was July 8 when 2,445 used the facilities.

Vital statistics

Deaths

Miss Emma Haise, 77, route 1, Brillion.
Mrs. Cornelius (Louise) Peeters, 79, route 1, Shiocton.
Lynn D. Pope, 71, route 3, Waupaca.
Harry A. Schaefer, 51, Oconto.
Mrs. Matt Schaefer, 89, route 3, Chilton.
Mrs. Eliger Stickney (Ruth Felkner), 45, 9 W. Third St., Clintonville.
Mrs. William (Emma) Tebo, 84, Shiocton.
Ernest A. Umland, 62, 2122 Umland Road, Larsen.

Births

St. Elizabeth
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lamers, 1204 Main Ave., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson, 624 E. Harrison St., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Schyndel, 1308 Matthias St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamers, 329 Pierce Ave., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brockman, 1300 Riverdale Drive, Appleton.
Appleton Memorial
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, 1015 E. Jardin St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herres Jr., 609 N. Mason St., Appleton.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Meidam, 535 N. Division St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Grant, 403 Williams St., Combined Locks.
Theda Clark
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Love-dale, 646 Dartmouth Drive, Neenah.
Kaukauna Community
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mischler, route 3, Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vandenberg, route 4, Appleton.

Births elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Tennie, Waukesha. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tennie, route 2, Shiocton.
Iwin daughter and son to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Odau, Fort Collins, Colo. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pansy, 833 E. Cecil St., Neenah.

Marriage licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
Ervin J. Van Camp, 5632 N. Richmond St., and June A. Kurey, route 3, both Appleton.
Roger Metoxen and Gail M. Ellis, both route 4, De Pere.
Joseph E. Bourassa, 3800 E. Broadway Drive, Appleton, and Theresa A. Vechart, 234 S. Main St., Brillion.
David R. Uitenbroek, 423 Railroad St., Kimberly, and Christine M. Van Domelen, 615 Grand Ave., Little Chute.
James E. Dorn, 508 Henry St., Neenah, and Judy M. Beighley, 2510 Sullivan Ave., Kaukauna.
James T. Wisniewski, 757 Appleton Road, Menasha, and Kathleen A. Kiefer, 1309 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.
Gilbert G. Miller, 941 W. Broadway Drive, and Cecilia N. Van Ryzin, 723 S. Mueller St., both Appleton.
Larry P. Carey, 2611 Ballard Road, and Christine A. Herz, 809 W. Hawes Ave., both Appleton.
Paul W. Rohloff, 802 E. Florida Ave., and Verna E. Baehman, 1203 W. Northland Ave., both Appleton.
Colin C. Dowling, 665 S. Park Ave., Neenah, and Bonnie L. Christen, 911 N. Badger Ave., Appleton.
Kenneth M. Baumgartle Jr., 229 1/2 S.

Sidney St., and Rose M. Wippich, 240 S. Sidney St., both Kimberly.
Daniel R. Heinritz, 1001 S. Weimar St., and Jill L. Davis, 89 River Drive, both Appleton.

Patrick D. Johnson, 904 Joyce St., and Judith A. Luedtke, 160 McKinley St., both Kaukauna.
Thomas C. Jones, 625 E. Byrd St., and Barbara A. Rossmessl, 1020 N. Fair St., both Appleton.

James N. Wilkinson, route 1, and Linda S. Brigham, 312 E. Spring St., both New London.
Dennis A. Kuchenbecker, 1111 Higgins Ave., Neenah, and Martha E. Erm, 1737 N. Douglas St., Appleton.

Donald W. Mueller Jr., 1424 Cold Spring Road, Neenah, and Alice M. Neitzke, 1101 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Thomas L. Borchardt, 1101 E. Lindbergh St., and Mary A. Van Dyke, 1320 N. Alvin St., both Appleton.

Reuben P. Lehman, route 1, and Debra K. Gebert, 502 W. Cook St., both New London.

Barry P. O'Connor, route 5, Waupaca, and Rebecca S. Schmidt, 824 Blackwell St., Kaukauna.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:
Robert E. Heiden Jr., Pickett, and Linda L. Pagel, 6426 Fond du Lac Road, Oshkosh.

Norman F. Lewis, 1129 W. New York Ave., and Vicki L. Neubauer, 687a Central St., both Oshkosh.

Thomas J. Scovronski, 612 Manitowoc St., and Sandra M. Hafemeister, 321 Willow Lane, both Menasha.

John D. Rohloff II and Susan M. Schommer, both 619 Sixth St., Menasha.

Craig R. Anderson, 1220 County Trunk S., Neenah, and Deborah J. Lloyd, 226 E. Florida Ave., Appleton.
George Michalopoulos, Madison, and Patricia J. Pharmakis, 1036 Kalfahs St., Neenah.

Waupaca County — Clerk Eleanor Dretzke has issued marriage licenses to:

Vernon D. Beaudoin and Catherine L. Hendricks, both of 221 Wisconsin St., New London.

Karl L. Wege, 600 E. Pine St., New London, and Kathy M. Petersen, 506 Smith St., Waupaca.

Jeffrey W. Loehrke, route 1, Pine River, and Robin M. Kneisler, route 3, Waupaca.

Michael A. Trantow, 410 High St., Manawa, and Lucy Mae Molenda, 203 E. Cook St., New London.

Gerald L. Lowney, route 1, Manawa, and Barbara Jean Hass, route 1, Manawa.

Graduation set July 25 for 35 nurses at FVTI

Thirty-five practical nursing students will receive their diplomas and pins from the Fox Valley Technical Institute at the 48th annual commencement exercises at 7 p.m. July 25.

The main address will be delivered by Kenneth Walstrom, counselor and outreach specialist for FVTI. Director William Sirek will present the graduates to Harland Kirchner, president of the FVTI board, who will present the diplomas.

Rabbi Dov Edelstein of Moses Montefiore Synagogue, Appleton, will give the invocation and the benediction. Irma H. Knutson, RN, FVTI department chairman, will present the pins and flowers. Julie M. Simon, Menasha, will give the response for the graduates.

Graduates, by city, are:
Appleton: Jaclyn M. Clark, Pamela S. Cravillon, Debra J. Konrad, Elise A. Landwehr, Katherine L. Lecker, Donna R. Lorrige, Joan R. Schueler, Elaine D. Seemant, Jean B. Smietanski, Kari A. Swamer, Jacquelynne M. Timm, Rosalie J. Timm.
Kaukauna: Kay F. Dickerson, Mary A. Gast.

Kimberly: Teresa J. Seidl, Mary J. Weiss; Manawa: Sally A. Flanagan, Lester L. Shepardon; Menasha: Carol J. Karner, Julie M. Simon, Henrietta J. Vanecky, Bette A. Winters; Neenah: Ann M. Nash, Constance E. Rosnow; New London: Alice J. Norby; Omro: Florence E. Kelbach; Oshkosh: Patricia L. Fink, Sally A. Horton, Kathleen E. Lienhard, Margaret M. Werba, Mary B. Wrage, Mary E. Yoblonski and Judith M. Zaske.

Shiocton: Susan J. Ross; Waupaca: Louise L. Pearcy.

Neighborhood carnival for dystrophy planned

A gala neighborhood carnival against muscular dystrophy will be held Saturday in a field across from 1521 Briarcliff Drive in Colony Oaks subdivision.

Chairman Kim Dickmann has announced that the event will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, with Scott Nelson serving as ringmaster, assisted by Dick Meyer. Other neighborhood children will assist throughout the day.

A magic show and fortune telling will keep carnival visitors busy when they're not taking part in other games such as bean bag toss and sponge throw. A raffle will also be held. Refreshments will be available throughout the day.

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Start of post office

Visiting dignitaries and city officials took their turn at wielding the shovel during the groundbreaking ceremonies of the new post office building this morning. Richard Michaels, Appleton's new postmaster, takes his first turn. Others are, from left, V.I. Minahan, president of the Appleton Redevelopment Authority; Henry Scheig, president of AAL; Edward Ma-

Grandstand show . . .

Continued From Page 1
time getting the audience to work with her at the start, they were soon absorbed in her sharp style and her music, loudly appreciating such numbers as "Rockytop, Tennessee," "Show Me a Man That's Got a Good Woman," "Until He Loves Me" and her portion of "Jesse Taylor," Ending the show with the kind of country that is recognized by even those unfamiliar with the finer points of country-western music, a version of "Johnny Be Good," Mandrell and her group deserved the drawn out applause the audience chose to give them.
Her soft, country-rock style on many of her numbers skillfully blended country music and the tunes that might have been best known to the older teen-agers and young adults in the crowd, which were surprisingly few. A performer who obviously loves what she's doing, Mandrell delighted the fans, but unfortunately left them almost unprepared for the straight country of Danny Davis and his Nashville Brass.
The country music fans in the crowd knew when to applaud, and did so frequently for Danny Davis, a trumpet player and vocalist well-versed in country music and finely tuned brass harmonies. Davis and the Brass provided a different type of country fare, with electric guitars, an expertly played banjo, trumpets, cornets and trombones. Presenting music not as well known as that performed by Mandrell, Davis was the one who got the audience clapping their hands and stomping their feet in time with the country beat.
Despite troubles with the sound system that made it difficult to hear Davis's comments between numbers, fans were appreciative of such tunes as "I'll Give You a Daisy a Day" and the "St. Louis Blues March." Special favorites were an arrangement of the theme from the movie "Deliverance," "Dueling Banjos" and "Foggy Mountain Breakdown."
Other numbers performed especially well were "Wabash Cannonball" and "I Saw the Light." Special mention should be made of banjo player Curtis McPeal, who Davis wisely enough kept in the spotlight, where a player of his talent belongs.
Receiving loud, enthusiastic and well-deserved applause, Davis and the Nashville Brass finished the show with an encore performance of "From Dixie, With Love," a slow and mellow rendition of "Dixie" and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." It was the kind of music that the people walked leisurely out of the stands to, with a good feeling.
The grandstand show will be repeated both tonight and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Hortonville...
Continued From Page 1
tained that the board had not given proper notice of the April 2 meeting, at which the decision to fire the teachers was made. Deehr, however, pointed to two of six exceptions stated in the law, relieving the board from any wrongdoing.
The key exception referred to the board's right to a closed session after judicial or quasi-judicial proceedings, which is what the April 1 hearings entailed.
In the fourth action, relating to violations of three statutes regarding the hiring of replacement teachers by the board, Deehr ruled that no factual basis existed for the teachers' position. Although Deehr ruled against the teachers in all four actions, he did grant the teachers the opportunity to plead the second and fourth actions, referring to the denial of equal protection and the hiring of replacements.
A single cause of action had been brought by the teachers on April 5, but was substituted for by the amended, four-part action on May 31.

loney, president of the Appleton City Council; Howard Crabb, past president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce; Emery Paulsen, U.S. District postal manager, Milwaukee; Martin Meyer, project engineer, St. Paul, Minn.; John Scheur, coordinator of the sectional center; Gerald Hoffman, contractor, and T.H. Irion, architect. (Post-Crescent photo)

County may hire attorney in suit on appointive power

A special meeting of the Outagamie County Board's Coordinating Committee was called for this afternoon to consider hiring special counsel to defend the board in a court action involving County Executive Alvin Woehler.
A summons was served Thursday on County Board Chairman Eugene Higgins, Board of Social Services Chairman Herman Ripp and County Clerk Arthur Hoolihan in a suit seeking a declaratory Circuit Court decision involving the executive's appointive powers.
Corp. Counsel William Schuh is presenting Woehler's case in the action.

Free clinic. . .

Continued From Page 1
convince that person that he should invest \$15 or \$20 to see a doctor." He added that there are many people who are "afraid to see their family doctor because of embarrassment."
Updated information also will be sought on the dormant proposal to create a county health department. The plan has been stalled over Appleton's preference to a joint city-county department over a straight county health department.
The major difference is that in a city-county department the mayor would appoint three of the seven members of the health board. Under a county department the county executive would appoint all seven members.
Also, under a city-county department the city would be guaranteed a level of service equal to that now provided by the city.

At issue is the question of whether the word "elect" means the same thing as "appoint" when applied to the county board.
The challenge is aimed at Higgins' decision last April that elect and appoint do not mean the same thing and that the county board, and not the executive, should decide who would be on the board of social services.
Under the statute governing the executive, all "appointive" powers formerly held by the county board and board chairman are assumed by the executive. Woehler and Schuh contend that elect and appoint are synonymous.
Originally Woehler and Higgins were going to jointly seek the declaratory judgment to clear up the issue, but Higgins disagreed with the brief prepared by Schuh, contending that it represented only Woehler's view. Higgins then retained private counsel to draw up a separate brief.
With the serving of the summons Thursday, mutually agreed to by Higgins, the county board now has 20 days to file its answer to the brief prepared by Schuh.
By coincidence, the five supervisors elected by the county board to the board of social services were the same five Woehler had intended to appoint so the operation of the social services board has not been challenged.

Kimberly band to play

KIMBERLY — The community band, under the direction of Gordon Kotkoski, will present a concert from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Pierce Park, Appleton, in conjunction with the St. Elizabeth Hospital picnic.

Airport. . .

Continued From Page 1
the percentage payment was that some of the rental agencies were not filing the financial reports required in the present leases. Hertz, in particular, has never filed one, he noted.
Van Susteren said that Hertz had never reached the point of paying more than the minimum and had forgotten about the report clause.
Misch suggested tying the rent in with Air Wisconsin's business. If their traffic goes up, he said, the rent can go up.
Gustman suggested that a monthly figure of \$375, including the reserved parking stalls, would be fair.
Miller reminded the agencies that the present contract figures were negotiated in 1970. "Costs have gone up," he said.
Misch said he would also like an underground gasoline tank either for his own use or for joint use with the other two firms. Van Susteren also suggested they would like permission to install a car wash rack at the airport.
The committee agreed to consider both requests.

In other action, the committee voted to submit an application for federal and state funds to build a permanent building to house the airport fire truck. The truck is now kept in the Civil Air Patrol building.
Painters who had been on strike have returned to work, the committee reported. An Aug. 1 target date has been set for Air Wisconsin moving its corporate offices into the second floor of the terminal.

Courts

The case of a Kimberly man charged with delivering marijuana was bound over to Circuit Court for trial after a Wednesday preliminary hearing.
The bindover for Paul DuFrane, 21, 313 Pine St., was ordered by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.
DuFrane is accused of delivering an ounce of marijuana for \$15 to a Little Chute policeman in a car at Pine and Oak streets in Kimberly on May 3.

A 19-year-old Appleton man was sentenced this week to a total of four years in the state prison after court proceedings before Circuit Judge Gordon Myse and Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer.

The man, Vern R. Millizer, who has been confined to the county jail for most of the last two years, will be eligible for parole in 18 months.

Millizer's probation, ordered in July,

1973 by Schaefer for one offense and again this March by Myse for another, was administratively revoked recently for a variety of violations. Millizer had been convicted of driving a car without the owner's consent and burglary.
Those two convictions resulted in concurrent three-year prison terms resulting from the revocation, while the additional year was ordered Wednesday by Myse, who found the defendant guilty of escape from custody. Millizer reportedly failed to return from work as a Huber Law prisoner.

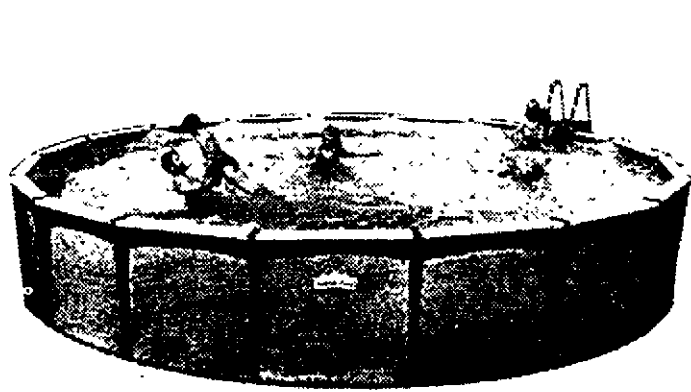
Police and fire

KAUKAUNA — Martin Van Dera, 904 Augustine St., reported to police that his locked car was forcibly entered between 9 p.m. and midnight Tuesday and an electric razor and clothing valued together at \$125 were stolen.
He told police that the rubber cushioning around a door had been cut.

State Bank No. 759-1163 Consolidated Report of Condition of NORTHERN STATE BANK of Appleton in the State of Wisconsin and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 28, 1974	
ASSETS	
1 Cash and due from banks (including \$247,569.72 unposted debits)	\$ 905,395.05
3 Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	1,431,962.26
4 Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,121,498.35
5 Other securities	7,000.00
6 Other loans	10,830,795.11
9 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	450,167.03
10 Real estate owned other than bank premises	16,000.00
13 Other assets	128,094.39
14 TOTAL ASSETS	\$15,890,912.19
LIABILITIES	
15 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$3,896,578.98
16 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9,174,996.39
17 Deposits of United States Government	174,332.08
18 Deposits of States and political subdivisions	335,000.00
21 Certified and officers' checks, etc.	286,308.75
22 TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$13,867,212.20
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 4,357,219.81
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$ 9,509,996.39
23 Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	50,000.00
24 Other liabilities for borrowed money	300,000.00
25 Mortgage indebtedness	28,566.56
27 Other liabilities	100,252.53
28 TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$14,346,735.29
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
30 Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	\$ 164,481.88
33 TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 164,481.88
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
34 Capital notes and debentures	\$ 400,000.00
35 Equity capital, total	979,695.02
37 Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized 15,000) (No. shares outstanding 15,000)	\$ 300,000.00
38 Surplus	300,000.00
39 Undivided profits	339,695.02
40 Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	40,000.00
41 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,379,695.02
42 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$15,890,912.19
MEMORANDA	
1 Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$13,848,545.67
2 Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$10,819,905.06
I, William R. Sands, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct — Attest: William R. Sands	
Willard C. Johnson D. R. Gabel J. L. Ellenton Directors	

[SEAL]
State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie, ss
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of July, 1974, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank
Adrian Unmuth
Notary Public
My commission expires June 22, 1976

TRY THE STAY-AT-HOME VACATION. PUT A COOL BLUE ALLIED POOL IN YOUR BACKYARD



ALLIED CRESTLINE

If components purchased separately, price would be \$499.73

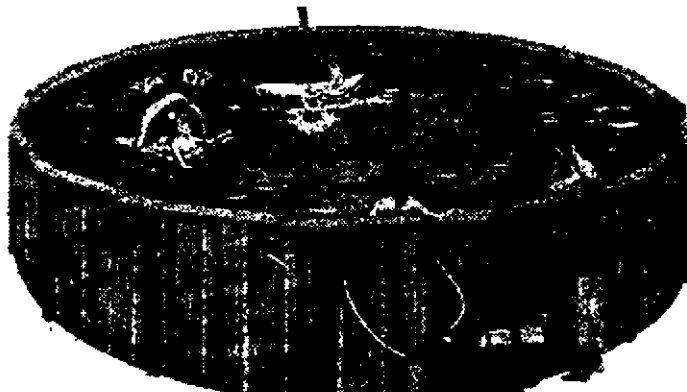
ALLIED PACKAGE PRICE IS

\$369

YOU SAVE \$129.73

15' dia x 4' deep

Another of the family circle pools. It's cool, blue and priced for easy owning. Everything you need except the water is included in the Allied Package Price . . . you get the pool, liner, filter, skimmer, chemical test kit, vacuum cleaner, ladder, and generous supply of chemicals. Patterned walls available at additional cost.



ALLIED CRYSTAL LAKE 24 foot diameter

If purchased separately price would be \$840

ALLIED'S PACKAGE PRICE

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YOU SAVE \$141

What's a good size pool for your family? As big as your backyard will hold. Allied's complete pool package includes rugged reinforced pool walls and supports, heavy duty liner, a luxurious thru the wall filter and skimmer, flip-up ladder, vacuum cleaner, chemical test kit and generous supply of chemicals. Choice of 2 beautiful patterned walls.

MANY MORE POOLS ON SALE, INCLUDING 24', 32' and 40' OVALS.

Fox Cities Only Exclusive Pool Store

2701 W. College Ave. — Appleton

STORE HOURS:

Daily: 9:30-9:00

SAT.: 9:30-5:00

SUNDAY: 11:00-5:00

CHEMICALS

POOL TOYS

RAFTS — BOATS



COUPON

WACKY WALRUS Floating Pool Toy,

Full 52 inches high. Always floats upright. Made to sell for \$4.99

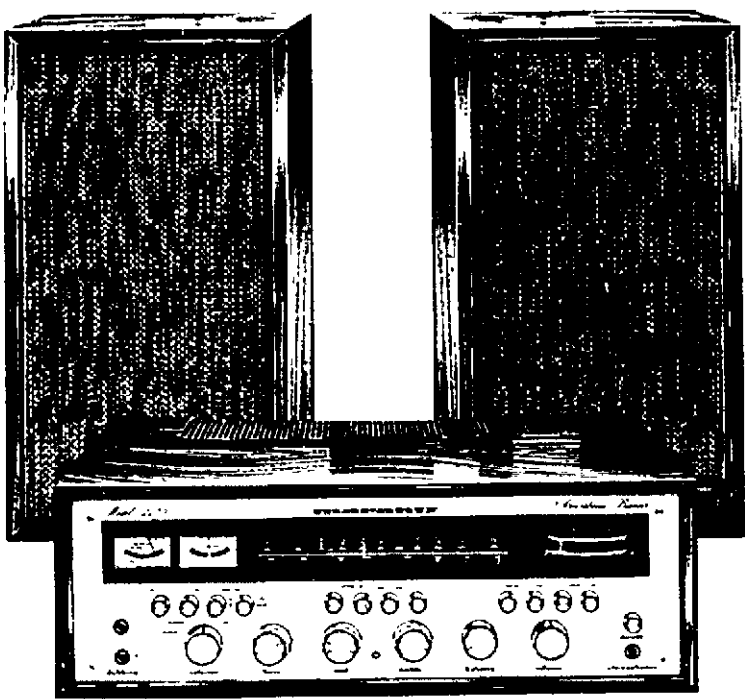
While Supply Lasts.

Limited One To Family

\$2.88

With Coupon

MARANTZ CLOSE OUT SALE!



Marantz Receiver/Speaker Combinations Three Receiver Models Six Speaker Models WHILE THEY LAST

Close out prices on Marantz? Unheard of? You bet! We've taken the three best stereo receivers in the Marantz stable and matched them with Marantz speakers to give you tremendous savings. The system prices shown below are just one of many combinations. Hurry, 75 models will be priced considerably higher!

Marantz 2230
"Best Buy" receiver
— plus —
Marantz Imperial 5
speaker systems

SAVE
89.00

469⁰⁰

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Good follow-through

Kathy Ahern of Fort Worth, Tex., drives from the 16th tee during the first round of the U.S. Women's Open Golf Tournament at La Grange Country Club in La Grange, Ill., Thursday. Miss Ahern shot a record-matching four under par 68 on a rain-softened course to lead the tourney at the end of the initial round by three strokes. (AP wirephoto)

Players shun pact offered by owners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of the National Football League owners and striking players meet again at the bargaining table today amid statements by both sides dripping with acrimony.

Federal mediator James Searce called for resumption of negotiations Thursday in an effort to resolve the labor dispute and end the 19-day old strike.

During the past two days, harsh words were exchanged between the owners and the players over violation of an apparent agreement made with the federal mediator that substantive positions be discussed in the news media.

The owners yelled "foul" Wednesday after the NFL Players Association held a news conference and proposed around-the-clock negotiations.

The union also said that, failing a negotiated settlement, the economic issues should be submitted to binding arbitration and the controversial so-called freedom issues should be presented to a blue ribbon panel that would make factual determinations and recommendations.

The owners countered Thursday by holding a news conference during which they offered a total contract proposal, which John Thompson, executive director of the NFL Management Council, called the "largest money package ever offered in sports."

Bill Curry, union president, then issued a statement in which he said the

proposal "is not a serious response to our demands."

"We will be at the bargaining table tomorrow (Friday) morning and continue to look forward to a response to our proposals with respect to the players' freedom," he said.

The freedom issues, which include elimination of the option and reserve clause, have been the major stumbling bloc in the negotiations that began March 21.

Thompson said the owners' offer, which would run to Sept. 15, 1978, would be worth almost \$12.5 million in preseason salaries, pensions, insurance and Pro Bowl pay.

Under the proposal, players choosing to play out their options will do so at full salary, compared to the present level of 90 per cent. It also calls for an additional sum per year equal to 10 per cent of a players' base salary to be paid during the preseason period in equal weekly installments beginning the day on which a club's veterans are scheduled to report. This is subject to a minimum increase of \$3,000 for veterans and a maximum salary of \$10,000.

Minimum salary of \$16,000 including preseason for veterans and \$14,000 for rookies is also offered.

No mention of the freedom demands were made. In a letter to Searce, Thompson said, "to the extent the demands of the union are not incorporated in our proposed collective bargaining agreement, they are rejected."

Oakland continues to haunt Perry

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

Cleveland has finally learned to hold its beer. But Gaylord Perry, the toast of the town, still can't get rid of his Oakland hangover.

Almost every time Perry faces the world champion A's, he wakes up the following morning with a big ache in his low back.

Thursday night was no different.

The A's handled the hardthrowing right-hander for the 10th time in 12 life-

Selection to All-Star team surprises Brewers, Porter

CHICAGO (AP) — It was apparent Thursday that none of the Milwaukee Brewers, not even Darrell Porter, expected Porter to be named to the American League All-Star squad when Manager Dick Williams announced his reserve selections.

"It surprised the hell out of me," Porter, a catcher who is batting .267 with five home runs and 29 runs batted in, said. He and the Brewers were here for tonight's series opener against Chicago.

Porter called his selection "the greatest thing that has ever happened to me," but said he felt the honor should have gone instead to teammates Don Money, George Scott or Johnny Briggs.

Manager Del Crandall agreed.

"You like to see people who warrant a pick for the All-Star team," Crandall said. "Don Money falls into that category. Johnny Briggs falls into that category, and so does George Scott. I am pleased for Darrell that he is receiving this kind of recognition at this early stage in his career."

Money, who said he felt he had a good chance of making the squad, is batting .241 with nine homers and 40 RBIs, and recently set a major league record for consecutive errorless games in one season.

Scott leads the Brewer hitters with a .283 average and has 11 home runs and 54 RBIs, while Briggs is hitting .279 with 16 homers and 59 RBIs.

"It didn't surprise me that I wasn't selected," Scott said. "I thought I should have been picked the last three years. But it's a popularity thing and maybe I'm not popular among managers in the American League."

Briggs said it would have been an honor to make the All-Star squad, but added, "I really don't give a hoot. Frankly I prefer three days of rest. I've been overlooked before."

Porter was apparently selected because of a shortage of catches. Boston's Carleton Fisk, the top choice in fan vot-

ing, is injured, as is Oakland's Ray Fosse. Bill Freehan of Detroit, third in the voting for catcher, is playing first base this season.

New York's Thurmond Munson, who placed second in the balloting, is expected to be the starting AL catcher Tuesday night.

Iverson shares lead

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — "There's an awful lot of good players on the tour who have never won," observed Don Iverson, one of five men tied for first place going into today's second round in the B.C. Open Golf Tournament.

Iverson fits that description—a good player who has yet to win—and so do most of the rest of the leaders in this chase for a \$30,000 first prize in the \$150,000 tourney.

Of the first 10 men after Thursday's opening round on the 6,804 yard, par 71 En Joie Golf Club course, only one—Lee Elder—has won.

"I feel like my old game is coming back," Elder said after his opening 67 left him one stroke behind the five men tied for the top at 66—Iverson, Forrest Fezler, Mark Hayes, Jim Ferriell and Bruce Fleisher, the runner-up in last week's Quad Cities Open.

Hubert Green, the defending champion here and a three-time winner this year, is an exception. Green, No. 2 money-winner on the tour this year, had his difficulties, however. He struggled to a 40 on the back nine and was well off the pace at 74.

Iverson is in his sixth year on the tour. His greatest claim to fame has been a couple of flirtations with major championships—the 1973 PGA and this year's Masters. He was one shot out of the lead after the first round at Augusta, Ga. this spring, but faltered in the late going.

Jack Kucek strikes out 13 as Foxes win 5th straight

BY DAN VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent staff writer

Superb pitching, timely hitting and an error-free defense.

Those were the ingredients used by the Appleton Foxes to whip up their fifth straight Midwest League win—a 2-1 verdict over the Clinton Pilots before an excited 2,065 "Appleton Youth Sports Night" fans at Goodland Field Thursday night.

The Foxes (16-9) still trail Northern Division leading Waterloo (16-7) by one game. Appleton entertains Clinton again tonight at 7:30.

Right-hander Jack Kucek, a 21-year-old native of Newton Falls, Ohio, recorded 13 strike outs and scattered eight hits in going the distance.

"My fastball was moving pretty well tonight," he said after it was over. "But there's still more speed coming."

"I used more breaking pitches than usual but when I really needed an out, I went with the fastball, my bread-and-butter pitch."

Kucek praised the defense and singled out catcher Mike Dlugach and Mike Ondina in particular.

"Dlugach caught a great game," he said. "He would slow me down so I could pace myself."

In addition to his defensive performance, Dlugach provided Appleton with what proved to be the winning run—a

towering homer to left in the fourth. The solo blast was Mike's second of the year.

"I hit a curve ball," Dlugach said. "I'm not what you call a power hitter, so the homer made me feel real happy."

Appleton, which was limited to five hits during the game by three Clinton hurlers, got two other timely hits in the first inning.

After Eric Thomas struck out to open the first, speedy Clyde Jeter socked a double to left. Ondina followed with a line-drive two-bagger to right and Jeter scampered home.

Kucek allowed only one walk and it figured in the scoring. With one out in the seventh, the Pilots' Jeff Natchez drew the free pass and moved to second on an infield out. He touched home on Melvin Jackson's single.

After Ramon Vega singled to launch Clinton's second inning, Kucek retired 11 straight before Ken Gregory poked a one-bagger in the fifth.

An error, a single by Eric Thomas, and an intentional walk to Ondina en-

abled the Foxes to load the bases with one out in the third. But Kevin Bell bounced into a double play to end the threat.

Clinton's Richard Wolff produced a one-out triple to right in the sixth, but was tagged out at home after an infield grounder.

Losing pitcher Ian Fink, a right-hander, struck out five and had fine control. He was charged only with the intentional pass. Relievers Greg Kuhl and Richard Lawson held Appleton hitless during the final two innings.

The Pilots stranded two runners in the ninth. Vega opened the frame with a single and Gregory punched a one-bagger to left with two out. Jackson ended the game with a fly ball to Ondina in right.

FOX TALES: — Bell was named to the Midwest League All-Star team which will play the White Sox Des Moines farm club Monday in Cedar Rapids. He replaces Appleton's Larry Foster.

Foster, who hit about .500 during the Foxes late first half and early second

APPLETON — 2		AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO
Thomas, ss		4	0	2	0	0	0
Jeter, cf		3	1	1	0	0	1
Ondina, rf		3	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, 3b		3	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler, lf		3	1	1	1	0	0
Dlugach, c		3	0	0	0	0	0
Enright, 1b		2	0	0	0	0	0
Woff, 2b		1	0	0	0	0	0
Kucek, p		—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals		27	2	5	2		
CLINTON — 1		AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO
Woff, 2b		4	0	1	0	0	0
Natchez, cf		4	0	1	0	0	0
Newsome, lf		4	0	2	0	0	0
Vega, c		4	0	0	0	0	0
Volcous, 3b		4	0	0	0	0	0
Natchez, 1b		4	0	2	0	0	0
Gregory, rf		4	0	1	1	0	0
Jackson, ss		2	0	0	0	0	0
Fink, p		2	0	0	0	0	0
Co, dh		0	0	0	0	0	0
Kuhl, p		0	0	0	0	0	0
Austin, ph		0	0	0	0	0	0
Lawson, p		0	0	0	0	0	0
Givnn, pr		—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals		34	1	8	1		
Clinton		000	000	100	—	1	
Appleton		100	100	000	—	2	
E— Jackson 2b — Jeter, Ondina 3b — Wolff 1b — Dlugach, POA — Clinton 24:15 Appleton 27:4 DP — Clinton 1 LOB — App 4, Cl 7 5B — Gregory Sac — Jeter.							
Pitching Summary							
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
Kucek	9	8	1	1	1	13	
Fink	6	5	2	2	1	5	
Kuhl	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Lawson	1	0	0	0	0	1	
W — Kucek 13:21 L — Fink 13:11 WP — Woff by Kuhl U — Davidson, Innings T — 2 09 A — 2:08							

Katie Falk seeks third state crown

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Holding true to form, Katie Falk and Vicki Zimmermann, both of Milwaukee, have advanced to today's 36-hole final of the Wisconsin Women's Golf Association tournament.

The two Milwaukeeans scored identical semifinal victories Thursday and each ended her round three over par, but Miss Zimmermann's triumph was more convincing.

Mrs. Falk, who plays out of Tripoli Country Club, moved closer to her third consecutive state crown with a 3 and 2 victory over Rosemary Iverson of Lake Delton.

Miss Zimmermann, medalist this year out of River Oaks and winner of the state meet in 1971, coasted past Sally Bower of Waterford 3 and 2.

Mrs. Falk held a 2-up advantage after only six holes, but lost her putting touch and watched Miss Iverson rally to tie on the ninth hole. But she halved No. 10, then won the next three holes with long drives and accurate long-iron shots.

"I was misreading some of the greens," Mrs. Falk said. "I said to myself, 'If you don't get going you're going to be in big trouble.'"

Miss Zimmermann needed only 14 putts on the front nine when she took a 3-up lead, then coasted to the semifinal victory.

"We both played steady," she said after the match. "It was just a matter of a couple of my putts going in. We both were sitting on the green in the same number of strokes."

time decisions, beating the Indians 3-2 on 10-cent beer night.

Elsewhere in the American League, the New York Yankees outslugged the Kansas City Royals 10-6; the Texas Rangers nipped the Boston Red Sox 2-1, and the Detroit Tigers beat the Minnesota Twins 5-3.

The last time they held one of these cheap beer nights in Cleveland should have been the last time they held one of these cheap beer night in Cleveland.

But it wasn't.

On June 4th, some of the beer-drinking fans carried their party onto the field. When the umpires couldn't clear the field, they forfeited the game and awarded the victory to the Texas Rangers.

Rangers 2, Red Sox 1

Ferguson Jenkins, who won 20 games in six consecutive seasons while pitching for the Chicago Cubs, has his sights set on another 20-victory season.

"I think I can win 20 games this year," Jenkins said after pinning down No. 12 by eight-hitting the Red Sox Run-scoring singles by Jim Spencer in the third and Cesar Tovar in the sixth slightly more than compensated for Jenkins' one bad pitch.

Tigers 5, Twins 3

There's no place like home for a team that loses on the road.

The Tigers got off the road Tuesday and finally got off losing street Thursday against Minnesota.

Bill Freehan's two-run homer keyed a four-run third inning, giving the Tigers their second victory in the last 12 games. The loss was only the third for the Twins in their previous 12.

Yankees 10, Royals 6

Right fielder Hal McRae misplayed Bobby Murcer's single, allowing the go-ahead run to score in a three-run seventh inning that lifted New York to a comeback victory over Kansas City.

Trailing 6-5 going into the bottom of the seventh, the Yankees built their winning rally when Sandy Alomar singled and was sacrificed to second base. Elliott Maddox was safe on an error, with Alomar holding.

Murcer then singled to right to drive in the tying run and when McRae let the ball go through him for an error, Maddox hustled home with the tie-breaking run.

sports

The Post-Crescent

Friday, July 19, 1974

B-4

Hints of bitterness over reporting of Carter, Hefner

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Two Green Bay Packers broke the unity that had held 53 striking veterans together Thursday when they reported for preseason practice. There were hints of bitterness as a result.

There was no trouble when veteran linebackers Jim Carter and Larry Hefner suited up and joined about 50 rookies and free agents for workouts. But some Packers suggested a split might remain after the strike is over.

"Once everyone gets to camp and gets to work, I hope it will be forgotten," Carter said. "I'm sure there are going to be some hard-core labor people who will have some bad feelings, but nobody has to love what I'm doing."

Dave Hanner, the Packers' defensive coordinator, said Carter and Hefner "did it for themselves and for the good of the club. It makes you feel good to see someone thinking for themselves instead of having other people think for them."

"I'm not worried about it upsetting team unity," he said. "I don't think it's going to bother anyone much once the season is started. And if there are some people who it bothers so much that they can't get along, we'll just have to get people who can get along."

The two Packer veterans, the first defectors here from the striking National Football League Players Association, had to walk past five picketing veterans to get to their first 1974 practice.

"Very dramatic," Tom MacLeod, a linebacker, said as Carter passed.

"I guess they want to show everyone they're here," Dick Himes, a Packer spokesman for the NFLPA, said. "They could have run them down here on stretchers and it wouldn't have made any difference to me. They're on the field now, and that's all that counts."

Himes said he doesn't think the two-man victory for management "is going to shorten the strike one bit."

Ken Bowman, another NFLPA representative in the Packer camp, said during a television interview in Milwaukee that the decision by Carter and Hefner was "frustrating to me. I thought we had a unified team."

"I think some bitterness is inescapable," he said. Asked if animosity between strikers and the two players could be ironed out, he replied, "I don't know if it could."

Carter said he had asked that his union membership be cancelled, and Bowman said he would ask the linebacker "to sign a waiver of all benefits that the union negotiates for him. If he's willing to turn his back on the union, he shouldn't be eligible for the benefits."

Green Bay Coach Dan Devine said he was "very happy to have Jim and Larry."

"I'm certain in the end this won't have any effect on team unity," he said. But then he added, "If there is a problem, all 26 teams will have the same problem."

GREEN BAY — An at random poll of Green Bay Packer veterans reveals there are at least two more thinking about reporting.

Both guard Kent Branstetter and running back Ron McBride said Thursday night they are considering reporting. The players contacted in the poll were primarily fringe players, residing out-of-state.

Branstetter said he expects to arrive in Green Bay next week from Houston, Texas. "I'm considering reporting," he confessed. "I don't think I will, but I am thinking about it seriously. Being a young player, though, I think I better do what the older players do."

McBride, living in Overland, Mo., said, "I've considered it. I've thought about it. But I joined the union and paid my dues last season, and when I did that I felt I gave them my obligation."

However, the fact that Jim Carter and Larry Hefner decided to report, McBride said, might influence his decision. "I definitely will have to do some thinking about it. What I'll do, I don't know. But I'll have to re-evaluate the situation."

One other veteran, wide receiver Paul Staroba also said he is still weighing the arguments both ways. "I have to agree with the issues up to a point, but I also have to look out for myself," he said.

Carter and Hefner's decision, he said would not affect him. "I don't think two people are going to influence me that much. It's going to be a personal decision."

Wide receiver Barry Smith admitted he thought about reporting, but decided to wait until the strike was settled.

Defensive end Alden Roche, tight end Mike Donohoe, running back Les Goodman, and defensive backs Charlie Hall and Hise Austin all said they had made up their minds to sit tight until everything is settled.

After the National Football League's player strike ends, reuniting strikers and strikebreakers, what will be the

"I don't have any hard feelings to them at all," placekicker Chester Marcol said.

"Some of the other guys might, but I hope not," he said. "It would ruin the season if things got like that. The only way you can win is if you stay together."

At least two more Bay veterans 'pondering'

consequences for the Green Bay Packers?

Has the strike created such wide rifts between teammates that it will be impossible to reconcile differences?

Or is the struggle going on now like most intra-family squabbles? Will they stubbornly feud between themselves until threatened by outsiders and then patch up their differences and stand behind each other?

Those questions were asked incessantly around the Packers' locker room and practice field Thursday after Jim Carter and Larry Hefner became the first veterans to cross the picket line.

And there was certainly good cause to ask them.

Although Ken Bowman, the strikers' outspoken leader, was absent and most of the other pickets tried to conceal their emotions, some couldn't. Tom MacLeod's bitterness and resentment, for example, were clearly evident as Carter and Hefner reported for their first practice in the afternoon.

Ever since the beginning of the strike, Bowman and some of the other veterans have warned that the consequences might be grave if anyone crosses their picket lines.

Bowman once said the strike could cause "the rifts (that existed on the team last year) to become canyons."

More recently he said a veteran reporting to camp "would cut his own throat."

Carter, himself, is resigned to that prospect. "I'm sure the people who are hardcore and strong union will have hard feelings toward me," he said.

Yet there have been other veterans, who have been more conciliatory. Mike McCoy, a starting defensive tackle, attended Wednesday afternoon's practice session and reiterated his position, backing the union.

"My beliefs are as strong as the others," McCoy said. But he also added, "I just don't believe in tearing another man down for what he believes. When we get back together, we've got to play together and win together."

"I know the guys on the defensive team and we're about the same age, we've started together about two or three years now and we've been through a lot together. And I don't think Jim's decision should affect our play."

Appleton '9' beaten

JANESVILLE — Defending state champion Lakes Region, from the Kenosha area, defeated Appleton 9-3 in the opening game of the Wisconsin Babe Ruth playoffs here Thursday.

Appleton scored three runs in the top of the first inning. Scott Schuldes opened the scoring threat with a single. An error and single by Jeff Coenen accounted for one run. Brian Krueger singled in another and the third run scored on an error of Marty Schroeder's grounder to second.

Lakes Region retaliated with five runs in the bottom of the first on five

hits — including a home run by Greg Sonhickson.

Trailing 6-3 in the fourth, Appleton loaded the bases with one out but was unable to score. Lakes scored three times in the fifth to wrap up the game.

Coenen was the losing pitcher, while Jim Hedges picked up the win for Lakes Region.

Appleton was slated to play Eau Claire this afternoon. Eau Claire lost 18-1 to Janesville Thursday.

APPLETON 300 000 0 — 3 4 0
LAKES REGION 510 030 x — 9 12 3
WP: Hedges. LP: Coenen.

Packer squad game tickets available

Tickets for the Green Bay Packer - Chicago Bear squad scrimmage are on sale at Prange's Men's Clothing Department.

The \$1 tickets are for the Thursday scrimmage between the two long-time NFL teams which will replace the usual intra-squad game.

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Weekend fishing outlook

Fishermen continue to have good luck around the state, with the catch including a 35-pound muskie taken in Vilas county, 10-pound lake trout caught in Lake Superior, and large coho and chinooks taken in Lake Michigan, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

In the northwest region, several 10-pound lake trout have been taken in Lake Superior in the Apostle Island area along with rainbow trout off Eagle Island. Northern pike are hitting in Middle Eau Claire lake in Bayfield county along with bass in the Mercer area lakes in Iron county. Muskie action is fair in the Park Falls area, with a 35-pounder taken in Butternut lake and warm weather has sent the walleyes into deeper water in many lakes. Wild strawberries have been ripe for a while now and raspberries are just starting to ripen.

Muskie action has been heavy in the Woodruff area of the north central region, with a 35-pounder taken in Trout lake (Vilas county), a 25-pounder from Booth lake in Oneida county, and a 20-pounder from Flambeau lake in Vilas county. Other large fish include a 6½-pound walleye from Lake Tomahawk (Oneida county), a 5-pound largemouth bass from Tippecanoe (Vilas county), and a 12½-pound rainbow trout from Dorothy lake in Oneida county.

Warm weather has increased bass activity in the west central region, with nice bass taken on the smaller flowages in Jackson and Monroe counties. Muskies are hitting in Long lake in Chippewa county and crappies in the Matcombe flowage. Panfish action is good in the backwaters of the Mississippi near La Crosse along with improved catfish action.

Lake trout fishing is reported excellent in Lake Michigan off Saugeen Bay, with fishermen taking fish in 50 feet on flash files and spoons. Lakers are also hitting off Keweenaw county from the surface on dow to 40 feet and off Manitowac county. Several nice northerns have been taken on Lake Poygan and 20-pound catfish in the Fox river at Eureka. Bluegills have been biting in most Waushara county lakes.

LAKE MICHIGAN DISTRICT

Keweenaw county — Lake trout fishing is very good. They are catching fish anywhere from the surface to 40 feet below the surface using rattles, spoons, scud-like flies, and sullen spoons behind herring dodgers. Fishermen are also catching some nice coho salmon on the surface from south of Keweenaw to Alpena. Use very little weight and fish right on the surface. Rainbows and browns are being caught along the shore in the Alpena area.

Manitowac county — Lake trout and coho fishing are very good in the Manitowac and Two Rivers areas, about 35 to 40 feet down in water depths ranging from 80 to 150 feet. There is excellent chinook salmon fishing.

Sheboygan county — Lake trout and coho salmon fishing is very good. They are being caught on the surface in 50 to 100 feet of water.

Oshkosh Area

Calumet county — A few walleyes and sauger are still being caught on the east shore of Lake Winnebago.

Fond du Lac county — Fishing in the county lakes is slow because of the recent extremely warm weather. Anglers are still catching a few walleyes on the southeast shore of Lake Winnebago.

Winnebago county — Some nice northerns are being taken on the west end of Lake Poygan. Several 20 pound catfish were taken on the Fox river in Eureka. Lake Winnebago is still producing good catches of perch. Fishing in the Oshkosh area is slow.

Wautoma Area
Green Lake county — Limits of lake trout continue to be caught on Big Green lake. Fishing is very good. Catfish are hitting well on the Fox river with night fishing producing the best results.

Marquette county — Buffalo lake is producing some good catches of bluegills and large perch.

Waushara county — Bluegills are being taken on most lakes in deeper waters. All stream levels are normal.

Marquette Area

Florence county — There is some bass activity on Sargead, Eagle, Casarove, and Morgan lakes. Crappie fishing is good on the Pine River flowage. Keyes lake and Lake Emily. Northerns are biting well on Long, Fay, and Sealton lakes. Trout fishing is fair on the Brule river. Water levels are very low. Hot weather is causing fishing activity to be replaced by swimming.

Marquette county — Brown trout fishing in Green Bay off Marquette has been picking up. A 12-pounder was taken in the area.

Shawano county — Bluegills and perch are biting on Shawano, Washington, Loan, and White Clay lakes. Northerns are biting on Shawano lake.

NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT

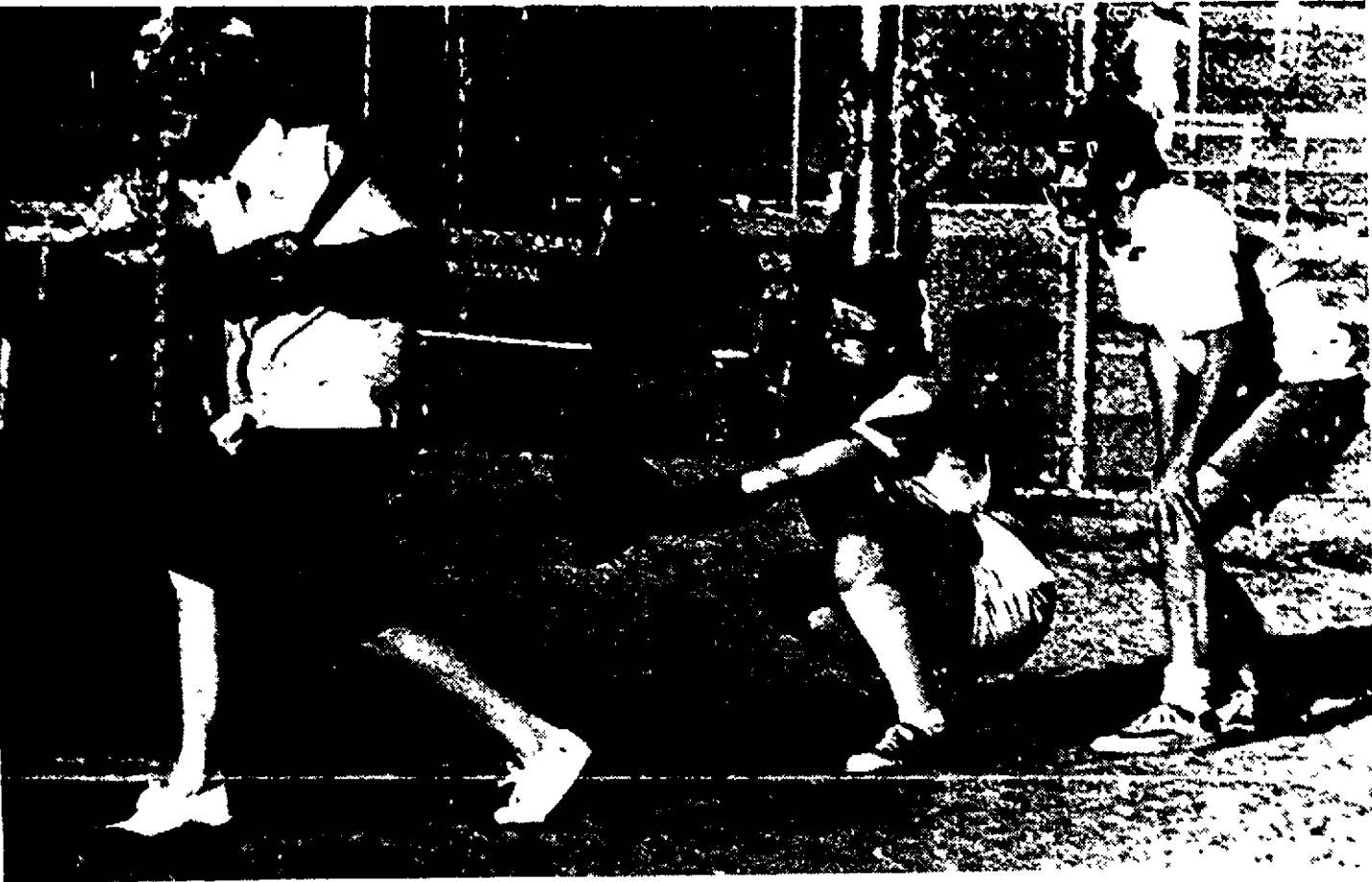
Antigo Area
Panfish are biting fair to good. Bass fishing is generally fair. Bass fishing has been good on Moose and Neva lakes in Langlade county.

Wisconsin Rapids Area

Water levels are below normal in the streams. Fishing has mainly been restricted to early morning and evening hours because of the hot weather. Fishing has generally been slow. Recreational water use has been very high during the weekends.

Woodruff Area

Water levels are below normal. Fishing is generally quite slow compared to a week ago. However, some nice muskies have been taken. A 35 pound muskie was taken in Trout lake in Vilas county. A 20 pound muskie was taken from Flambeau lake in Vilas county. A 25 pound muskie was taken from Booth lake in Oneida county. An 18 pound muskie was taken from Saurirel lake in Oneida county. Walleye fishing is still very slow. A few have been taken from Frece lake in Vilas county and Big Boarskin lake, Lake Tomahawk and Clear lake in Oneida county. A 20 inch, 6½ inch walleye was taken from Lake Tomahawk in Oneida county. Some fairly nice bass were taken. A 5 pound largemouth bass was taken from Tippecanoe in Vilas county. A 4½ pound bass was taken from Saurirel lake in Oneida county. Northerns have been biting fairly well in Stone lake in Oneida county and in Trout lake, Pokasama and Flambeau lakes in Vilas county. A 12½ pound 22½ inch rainbow trout was taken from Dorothy lake in Oneida county. Crappie fishing has been fair in Birch, Big Boarskin, and Minocqua lakes in Oneida county. There has been some fair perch fishing in Little Spider lake in Vilas county. Some fair blue gill catches have been made in Lower Kaubashine lake in Oneida county.



Girls in ARD action

There is usually plenty of action when the girl's teams compete in the Appleton Recreation Department leagues for softball. In the top picture, Linda Smeltzer of Mike's Towne and Country team slapped a single. The catcher is Ann Brehm of Wisconsin Wires and Chuck Thompson is the umpire. The other picture shows Lois LeNoble of Wisconsin Wires scoring and the catcher is Barb Lichtfuss of Mike's. (Post-Crescent photos)



Night Gallery wins, 9-2

FREEDOM — Night Gallery of Seymour posted a 9-2 win over Lee & Sandy's, Kaukauna, in the championship bracket of the Freedom 16-Inch Softball Tournament Thursday night.

In the other championship bracket test, Bowers Brothersdowned Hill's Ear, 5-2.

In consolation action, Neil Jadin pitched a four-hitter as Mel's Outer Limits tamed John's Service, 7-0, and Hofken's Builders ripped RB's Bar, 11-1.

In tonight's quarter-final action, Gil and Joe's meets the First National Bank of Seymour (6:30, consolation), Mike's DX duels Ray's Bowl (7:30, championship), Glenn's Bar tests Home Tavern (8:30, consolation), and Pat's Bar goes against the Kimberly Bank (9:30, championship).

Here are Thursday's summaries:

Night Gallery 9, Lee & Sandy's 2.
WP—Bob Cliver, LP—Leroy Fieck. Top hitters—Rollie Mauer 3x4, Keith Rodda 2x4, Jim Anschutz 2x4 (N), Dick Hurst 2x4 (L).

Bowers Bros. 5, Hill's 2.
WP—Steve Vander Heiden, LP—Ken Hill. Top hitters—Joe Martz and Clarence Daniels 2x4 (B), Jack Mueller 2x4, Dan Blohm 2x3 (H).

Mel's Outer Limits 7, John's 6.
WP—Neil Jadin, LP—Dan Spierings. Top hitters—Ronny Murphy and Jim Krahn 3x4 (M), Jack Roddatz 2x3 (J).

Hofken's 11, RB's 1.
WP—Gary Schmeltzer, LP—Steve Mantel. Top hitters—Mark Kalkasky 3x4, Randy Kowalek 2x3, Tom Sanders 2x4, Mike Verbelen 2x4 (H). Schmeltzer pitched a five hitter.

TRY POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Friday, July 19, 1974 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. B-5

Hoolihan's, Noonan's win tournament tests

LITTLE CHUTE — Tim Vander Velden cracked a home run and Pat Hermus collected three hits as Hoolihan Footwear of Kimberly, downed Bob's TV, Little Chute, 13-5, in the St. John Athletic Association Class B Softball Tournament at Doyle Park here Thursday night.

In other games, Noonan's of Kaukauna, toppled Little Chute Bottling, 6-2. Jerry & Dee's, Kaukauna, bested Ron & Terry's of Little Chute, 6-2, and Little Chute's Valley Liquor rallied for four runs in the seventh to beat Kozy Korner, Combined Locks, 9-6.

Tonight, Blohm's Insurance plays Toby's (6:00), Van Thull's faces Duce's (7:00), Joyce & Tuggy's takes on Jim's Printing (8:00) and Van Zeeland Talent tests Hofken's Builders (9:00).

Here are Thursday's summaries:

Hoolihan's 13, Bob's TV 5.
WP—Jim Robinson, LP—Joe Welland. Top hitters—Tim Vander Velden 2x4 with homer, Pat Hermus 3x5 (M), Bob Souton home run, John Hermes and Joe Welland 2x4 (B).

Noonan's 6, L.C. Bottling 2.
WP—Fred Brocktrup, LP—Photo Vander Loop. Top hitters—Dan Vander Loop 3x4 (N), Gary Hurst 2x3 with homer (L.C.).

Jerry & Dee's 6, Ron & Terry's 2.
WP—"Smoke" Stroebel, LP—Bud Plamann. Top hitters—Ron Vandavey 2x4, Chel Dietzen 3x4.

Doug Plamann 2x3 (J).

Valley Liquor 7, Kozy Korner 6.
WP—Dave Gitter, LP—Dan Spierings. Top hitters—Terry Huss 2x4, Rick Vandenberg 2x5 (K), Mike Fitzpatrick homer, Dan Coopus and Jim Heitling 2x4 (VL).

Clintonville '9' loses in 10th

MARION — A triple by Andy Mattieson with two out in the 10th inning keyed Schofield to a 9-8 win over Clintonville Thursday in American Legion tournament play here.

Mattieson scored on Jeff Zollpreister's single.

Clintonville's threat in the bottom of the 10th was thwarted on a pickoff at first base on the "hidden ball" and on a double play.

Leading hitters for Clintonville were Dan McGinty 3-for-4, Andy Thompson 3-for-5 and Hugh Flanagan 2-for-3.

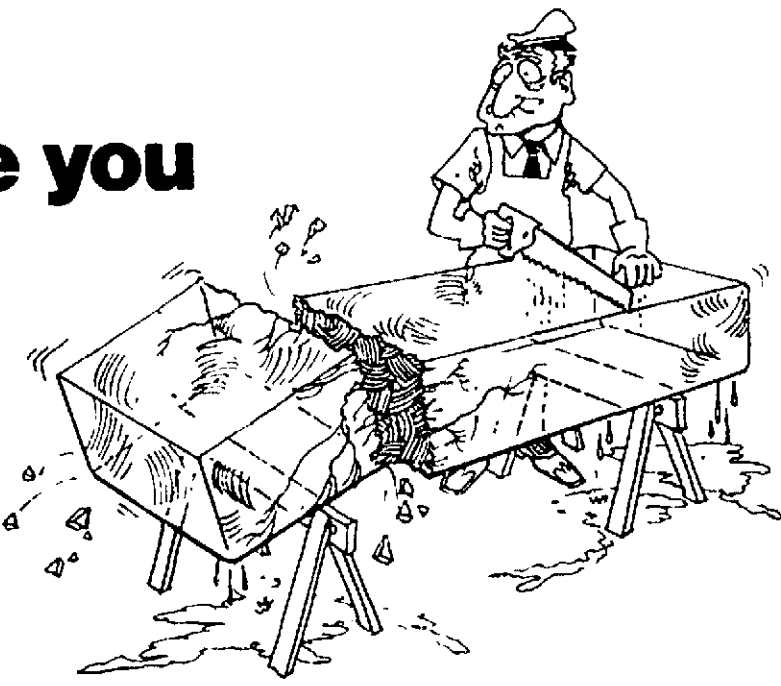
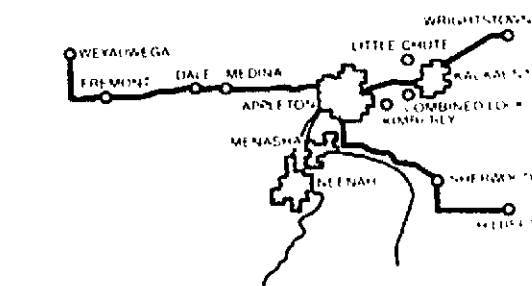
Schofield is to play Rhinelander at 5 p.m. today and Marion faces Kaukauna at 8 p.m.



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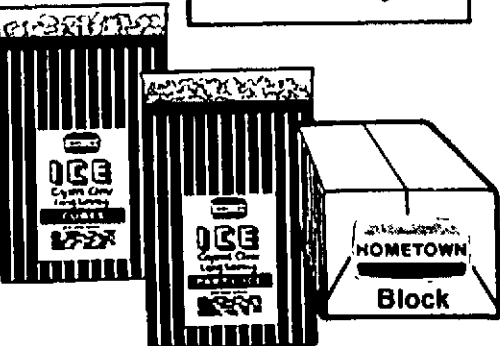
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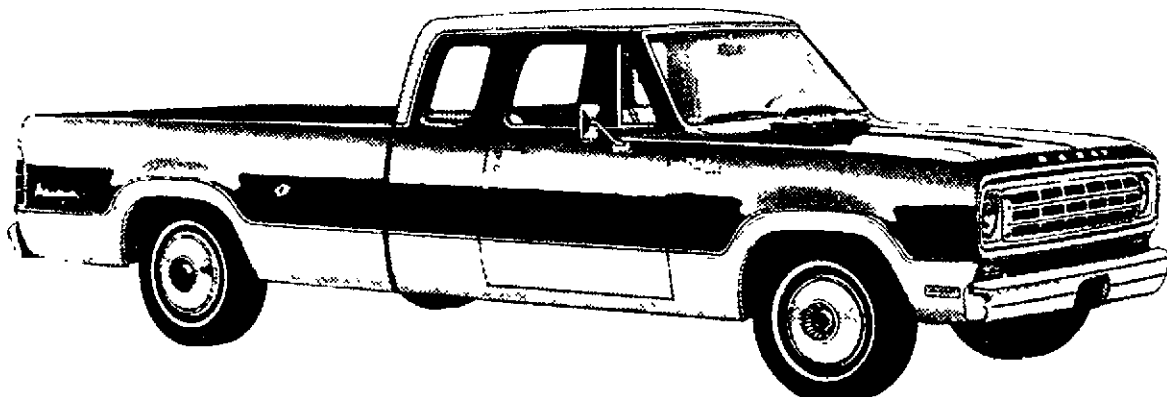
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THE DODGE BOYS

Dodgers tip Expos, Bonham spurs Cubs

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer The one thing the Los Angeles Dodgers needed ... and yet didn't need ... was a shot in the arm.

The National League West leaders found out Thursday night they may have lost one of their best pitching arms going into a frenetic pennant chase. But they gave themselves a shot in the arm by beating the Montreal Expos 7-5 to get a bit more breathing room.

In other NL games, Philadelphia beat San Diego 8-5, Cincinnati slipped 6 1/2 games back of Los Angeles by losing to Chicago 3-2, Pittsburgh silenced Atlanta 4-0 and Houston belted St. Louis 8-2. New York and San Francisco were idle.

Tommy John, at 13-3 the winningest pitcher in the league this year, is going on the 21-day disabled list, the Dodgers said. The ruptured ligament in his left elbow could knock the ace left-hander out for the rest of the season, if he needs surgery.

John was hurt in Wednesday night's loss to Montreal. But with a left arm gone, Los Angeles came up with an All-Star right arm. They said they were calling up right-hander Rex Hudson from Albuquerque. Hudson happens to have a 13-3 record and was the winning pitcher earlier this week in the Pacific Coast League's All-Star Game.

And another All-Star, Andy Messersmith, kept the Dodgers rolling with a seven-hit, 10-strikeout performance against the Expos. Phils 8, Padres 5

Deep enough is where Mike Schmidt put a Bill Greif pitch — deep into the left field seats, a three-run tie-breaking homer that capped a five-run eighth inning and led Philadelphia past the Padres.

San Diego had taken a 5-3 lead with three runs in the seventh. Cubs 3, Reds 2

Oscar Zamora helped Bill Bonham — and Bonham helped himself in the Cubs' squeaker over Cincinnati. Zamora turned in clutch relief to give Bonham his fifth victory in his last seven starts and Bonham set up what proved to be the winning run with a fifth-inning double that helped Chicago end the Reds' three-game winning streak.

Pirates 4, Braves 0

Dusty Baker's two crucial errors, Bob Robertson's two-run double and Jerry Reuss' eight-hit pitching carried Pittsburgh past Atlanta. Singles by Willie Stargell and Richie Zisk and Baker's two errors for the Braves in right field — one bobbling the ball to put the runners on second and third, the other a wild throw to score Stargell and send Zisk to third — highlighted the fifth inning that gave Pittsburgh the only run it needed.

Astros 8, Cards 2 Errors by Ken Reitz and Joe Torre opened the door to six seventh-inning runs in the Astros' rout of St. Louis. Singles by Tommy Helms and pitcher Claude Osteen off Lynn McGlothen, Reitz' error on Greg Gross' bunt and Torre's error on Roger Metzger's grounder broke a 2-2 tie.

Greenville softball tourney starts tonight

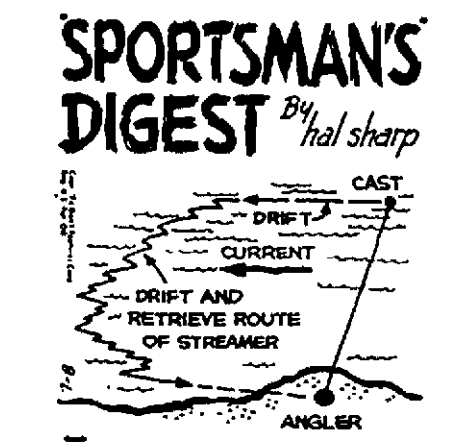
GREENVILLE — The Greenville Class B Softball Tournament, sponsored by Jenkel Oil Company, begins at Community Park here tonight. The tourney continues Saturday and Sunday before resuming next weekend. In tonight's action, Broeren's Oilers of Kaukauna, meet White Elephant Bar, Dale (5:30), and Jenkel Oil goes against Terry's Bar of Oshkosh (6:45). Saturday noon, Ehkhe Welding, Oshkosh, duels J & R Tire of Appleton.

Cardinal tourney to open

KIMBERLY — The third annual Kimberly Cardinal baseball tournament for 13 through 15-years-old will open at 5:45 p.m. today with the Kierly Red Wings playing Kaukauna.

Paul Thiel cracks 828 bowling series

Paul Thiel socked a 231 game and 828 series Thursday in the 3-Man Scratch League at Super Bowl. Other leaders were Bill Van Boxtel with 826, Jerry Vernon 233-778, Gary Tesch 786, Ruth Schmidt 215-729, Bea Albrecht 209-713 and Bev Behrent 202.



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J.J. Smith cops feature race

SEYMOUR — Starting from his second row position, J.J. Smith of Appleton passed LeRoy Arnold on the second lap and coasted to his 5th feature event late model stock car victory at the Outagamie County Fairgrounds Wednesday night.

M.J. McBride of Shawano copped second place in the contest, Roger Paul of New London finished third, and Roger Regeth of Kimberly managed fourth.

The bounty on beating Smith in the feature event was upped to \$140. Anyone wishing to add to the pot, either for or against Smith, is invited to do so.

Regeth came through with the fast time of the night, a 26.09 mark. Meanwhile, Bob Bennett of Greenville won the trophy dash, his fourth of the season.

Marcus Brei of Neenah nipped Dan Wyer of Belgium in the semi-feature, while Denny Urke and Dave Valentyn, both of Kimberly, took third and fourth, respectively.

Heat race winners were Gary Helm, Appleton, Brei, Valentyn and Paul.

Gloria Korbuly captures Upper Peninsula crown

ESCANABA, Mich. (AP) — Gloria Korbuly of Marinette, Wis., won the 48th annual Upper Peninsula Golf Association crown Thursday, defeating Edna Repola of Ishpeming, 3-1.

She became the first Wisconsin woman to win the tourney, emerging from a field of 108 golfers from northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Canada.

Ms. Korbuly had won medalist honors earlier in the week, shooting a course-record seven under par 80. Earlier Thursday she defeated Carolyn Nelson of Escanaba 7 and 5 to fight her way into the final round of match play.

Tolan still seeking pact for '74 with San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bobby Tolan, hitting .283 for the San Diego Padres with eight home runs and 35 RBIs, is still trying to get a contract the season more than halfway over.

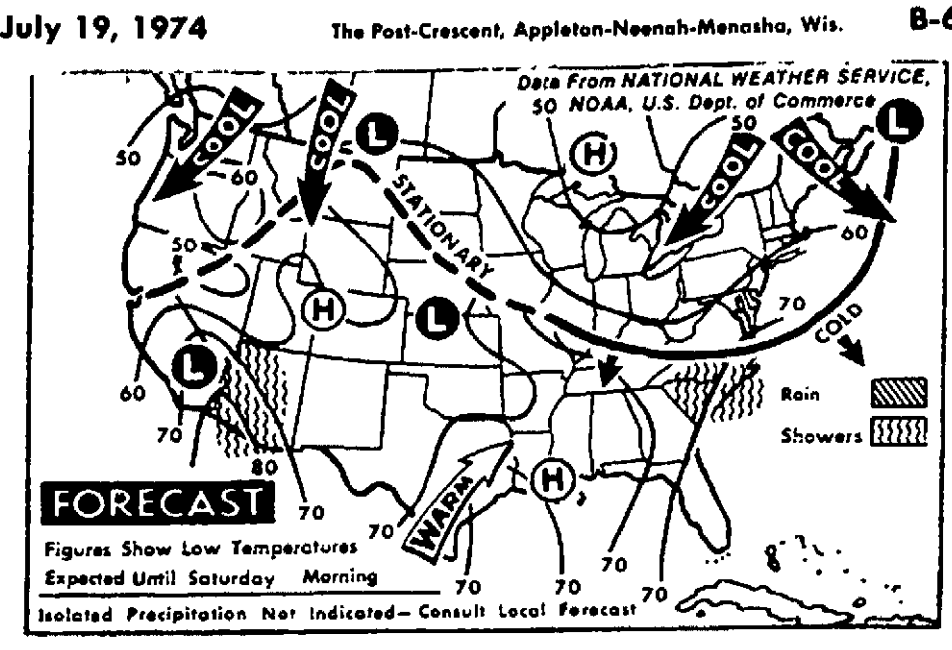
Tolan says the problem is he wants to be paid for what he's doing now. But club President E.J. "Buzze" Bavasi says: "A player is paid for what he did the year before."

And last year Tolan was in a slump, hitting only .206 for the Cincinnati Reds.

Tolan, the only unsigned player on the Padres, hit a pair of three-run homers Wednesday night. He also singled and scored three runs in leading the Padres to a 15-1 victory over Philadelphia.

"To pay him for what he's doing this year would be unfair to the other players," Bavasi said Thursday. "It would be contrary to our entire structure."

But, he added, "We'll reward him" next year.



Weather forecast

Cooler weather was forecast for today for the Northeast and Northwest. Warm weather is expected to continue in the rest of the country. Showers are forecast for Arizona and the Carolinas but mainly sunny weather is expected. (AP wirephoto map)

Cool front moving in

A weak cool front was moving across the state today and was expected to drop temperatures a bit in the Fox Cities tonight and Saturday.

Hughes sparks UW over Japan

FUKUI, Japan (AP) — Center Kim Hughes' 40 points sparked the University of Wisconsin basketball team to an 86-66 victory over the Japan All Stars Thursday.

The Badgers led 37-35 at halftime. It was the third straight win against no losses for the visiting Wisconsin team. The Americans' fourth game will be against the same Japanese team, made up of top players from college, university and industrial leagues, at Kobe City, in Western Japan Sunday.

Guard Lamont Weaver, finished second in scoring for Wisconsin with 14 points, followed by guard Gary Anderson with 10.

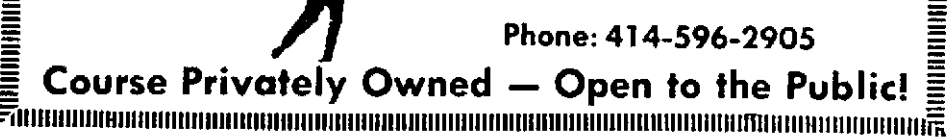
The Japanese high scorer was Tetsu Mori with 13 points. Hiroshi Fujimoto added 11 points.

The low tonight should be in the mid-50s and the high Saturday should be near 80 under partly cloudy skies. Winds tonight will be out of the northeast at 6 to 12 miles per hour and become northeast to easterly at 8 to 18 m.p.h. Saturday.

Sunday should be partly cloudy and warm with a high expected in the mid-80s.

Sunset today at 8:32 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:28 a.m. The moon is at perigee today and sets at 8:30 p.m. First Quarter on July 25.

The planets Mercury and Saturn now rise in the morning twilight and Mercury is a little nearer Saturn each morning. Mercury will pass to the east of Saturn next week.



Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	47	45	.511	—
Montreal	44	45	.494	1 1/2
St. Louis	44	48	.478	3
Pittsburgh	42	49	.462	4 1/2
Chicago	40	50	.444	6
New York	38	51	.427	7 1/2
West				
Los Angeles	62	32	.660	—
Cincinnati	54	39	.580	7
Houston	50	44	.527	12
Atlanta	50	46	.521	13
San Francisco	42	52	.447	20
San Diego	42	56	.429	22
Thursday's Games				
Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 0				
Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2				
Houston 8, St. Louis 2				
Philadelphia 8, San Diego 5				
Los Angeles 7, Montreal 5				
Friday's Games				
Pittsburgh (Brett 11-6) at Atlanta (P. Niekro 9-8), 7:35 p.m.				
Chicago (LaRocche 1-2) at Cincinnati (Billingham 9-7), 8:05 p.m.				
Houston (Griffin 10-3) at St. Louis (Bare 9-1), 8:30 p.m.				
New York (Mollock 8-6) at San Diego (Sailor 5-4), 10:30 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Twilchett 4-2) at Los Angeles (Rau 7-4), 10:30 p.m.				
Montreal (Torrez 9-5) at San Francisco (Coldwell 8-3), 10:30 p.m.				
Saturday's Games				
Houston at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.				
Montreal at San Francisco, 4 p.m.				
Chicago at Cincinnati, 7 p.m.				
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 7:35 p.m.				
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.				
New York at San Diego, 10:30 p.m.				
Sunday's Games				
Houston at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.				
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 2:15 p.m.				
Chicago at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m.				
Montreal at San Francisco, 4 p.m.				
New York at San Diego, 4 p.m.				
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 4:15 p.m.				
HOUSTON				
Gross Jr.	abr h bi	Brack II	abr h bi	
Metzger ss	4 0 1 0	McBride cf	4 0 1 0	
Cedeno cf	4 2 1 1	RSmith rf	2 0 0 0	
Walton lf	4 0 0 0	Torre lb	3 0 0 0	
Gallagher rf	4 1 1 1	Reitz 3b	4 0 1 0	
LMay lb	5 2 3 3	Davanan 2b	4 0 0 0	
MMay c	4 0 3 1	Hill c	4 1 2 0	
Grubbs 2b	3 0 1 1	GoFoster 3b	5 0 0 0	
Rosello 2b	0 0 0 0	McGlothen 2b	2 0 0 0	
Swisher c	4 0 2 0	Garman p	0 0 0 0	
Bonham p	3 1 1 0	Harabakys p	0 0 0 0	
Zamora p	0 0 0 0	Norman p	1 0 0 0	
		Gagliardi ph	0 0 0 0	
		Guliffert pr	0 0 0 0	
		Boney p	0 0 0 0	
		Crawley ph	0 0 0 0	
		Carroll p	0 0 0 0	
Total	41 8 13 7	Total	31 2 8 2	
ST. LOUIS				
Brack II	abr h bi	Brack II	abr h bi	
McBride cf	4 0 1 0	McBride cf	4 0 1 0	
RSmith rf	2 0 0 0	RSmith rf	2 0 0 0	
Torre lb	3 0 0 0	Torre lb	3 0 0 0	
Reitz 3b	4 0 1 0	Reitz 3b	4 0 1 0	
Davanan 2b	4 0 0 0	Davanan 2b	4 0 0 0	
Hill c	4 1 2 0	Hill c	4 1 2 0	
GoFoster 3b	5 0 0 0	GoFoster 3b	5 0 0 0	
McGlothen 2b	2 0 0 0	McGlothen 2b	2 0 0 0	
Garman p	0 0 0 0	Garman p	0 0 0 0	
Harabakys p	0 0 0 0	Harabakys p	0 0 0 0	
Norman p	1 0 0 0	Norman p	1 0 0 0	
Gagliardi ph	0 0 0 0	Gagliardi ph	0 0 0 0	
Guliffert pr	0 0 0 0	Guliffert pr	0 0 0 0	
Boney p	0 0 0 0	Boney p	0 0 0 0	
Crawley ph	0 0 0 0	Crawley ph	0 0 0 0	
Carroll p	0 0 0 0	Carroll p	0 0 0 0	
Total	41 8 13 7	Total	31 2 8 2	
CHICAGO				
Kessinger ss	4 0 1 0	Geronimo cf	4 0 2 0	
Monday cf	4 0 2 1	Rose lf	5 1 3 0	
Jimenez lf	4 0 0 0	Morano 2b	3 0 0 0	
Cardenas lf	4 1 1 1	Bench c	4 0 0 0	
AThornton lb	2 0 0 0	TPerez lb	4 0 2 0	
Madlock 3b	4 1 2 0	Chavez 3b	4 0 0 0	
Grubbs 2b	3 0 1 1	GoFoster 3b	5 0 0 0	
Rosello 2b	0 0 0 0	Driesen 2b	4 0 0 0	
Swisher c	4 0 2 0	Concepcion c	4 0 2 0	
Bonham p	3 1 1 0	Griffie rf	4 0 0 0	
Zamora p	0 0 0 0	Norman p	1 0 0 0	
		Gagliardi ph	0 0 0 0	
		Guliffert pr	0 0 0 0	
		Boney p	0 0 0 0	
		Crawley ph	0 0 0 0	
		Carroll p	0 0 0 0	
Total	32 3 10 3	Total	36 2 12 1	
CINCINNATI				
Kessinger ss	4 0 1 0	Geronimo cf	4 0 2 0	
Monday cf	4 0 2 1	Rose lf	5 1 3 0	
Jimenez lf	4 0 0 0	Morano 2b	3 0 0 0	
Cardenas lf	4 1 1 1	Bench c	4 0 0 0	
AThornton lb	2 0 0 0	TPerez lb	4 0 2 0	
Madlock 3b	4 1 2 0	Chavez 3b	4 0 0 0	
Grubbs 2b	3 0 1 1	GoFoster 3b	5 0 0 0	
Rosello 2b	0 0 0 0	Driesen 2b	4 0 0 0	
Swisher c	4 0 2 0	Concepcion c	4 0 2 0	
Bonham p	3 1 1 0	Griffie rf	4 0 0 0	
Zamora p	0 0 0 0	Norman p	1 0 0 0	
		Gagliardi ph	0 0 0 0	
		Guliffert pr	0 0 0 0	
		Boney p	0 0 0 0	
		Crawley ph	0 0 0 0	
		Carroll p	0 0 0 0	
Total	32 3 10 3	Total	36 2 12 1	
SAN DIEGO				
DCash 2b	2 2 3 1	Tolan rf	2 0 0 9	
Bowass ss	3 2 2 1	Grubb cf	1 1 0 0	
Schmidt 3b	5 2 2 4	OTThomas 2b	1 0 1 0	
Montanez lb	5 0 1 0	Clark 2b	2 0 0 0	
Unser cf	5 0 2 2	Gasthof lf	4 1 1 0	
Johnstone rf	5 1 3 0	McCovey lb	3 1 2 2	
Boone c	4 0 3 0	Winfield cf	4 1 1 1	
Hutton lf	4 0 1 0	Kendall 2b	1 0 0 0	
Harmon pr	0 1 0 0	DaRoberts 3b	5 0 0 0	
Hernandez p	0 0 0 0	Hernandez ss	4 0 0 0	
Carlton d	3 0 1 0	Freislin d	1 0 0 0	
Schueler c	0 0 0 0	Harvey c	2 0 0 0	
OBrown lf	2 0 0 0	Collier lf	1 0 1 0	
		RJones pr	0 0 0 0	
		Romo p	0 0 0 0	
		Greif p	0 0 0 0	
		Beckert ph	1 0 0 0	
		Tomlin p	0 0 0 0	
Total	41 8 18 8	Total	37 5 9 4	
Hernandez awarded first on catcher's interference.				
Philadelphia	001 026 039	—		
San Diego	000 002 300	—		
E-D Thomas, Johnstone, Kendall				
DP—San Diego 2, LOB—Philadelphia 10.				
San Diego 11, 2B—D Thomas, C Ochoa,				
Clarke 3B—Unser, HR—McCovey (10),				
Winfield (15), Schmidt (19), SB—Bowa,				
Johnstone, S—Bowa.				
IP H R ER BB SO				
Carlton	6 2 3 6 5 3 4 3			
Schueler (W,5-11)	1-3 1 0 0 0 0 0			
Hernandez	2 1 2 0 0 0 1 1			
Freislin	2 1 3 1 1 3 0 0			
Harvey	12 3 1 0 0 0 0 0			
Romo (L,5-5)	2-3 4 4 4 0 0 0			
Greif	1-3 1 1 1 0 0 0			
Tomlin	1-3 1 1 1 0 0 0			
HBP—by Freislin (Bowa), by Carlton				
(Tolan) T—3 05 A—8,196.				

NOTICE THE SWEEPER NOW STARTS AT 7:30 SHARP... TONIGHT! "Scotch Couples Sweeper" Bowl for Fun and Money! 2 JACKPOTS \$80 TOTALING \$80 COLLEGE AVE. AT HWY. 41 Appletton

We Have FLAVORED CONES Everyday!!! BOY BLUE 303 E. College Ave., Appleton

Overstocked Sale '74 VALIANTS & DUSTER 6 CYLINDER STICK'S AND AUTOMATICS IN STOCK & READY TO GO. '74 DUSTERS 6 CYLINDER As Low As \$2688 WISCONSIN'S LARGEST SELECTION OF VALIANTS, DUSTERS, GOLD DUSTERS. WE'RE OVERSTOCKED AND THAT MEANS SUPER LOW PRICES DURING THIS SPECIAL SALE. GREATEST SELECTIONS EVER!

WISCONSIN'S LARGEST SELECTION OF PRE-PRICE INCREASE CHRYSLERS, SATELLITES and FURYS

'74 FURY 4 Door. Power steering, automatic transmission, power disc brakes and much more. FULL PRICE \$3188

'74 SATELLITE Our Sporty Intermediate. Automatic transmission, power steering, white sidewall tires, electronic ignition system to save you gas, not stripped but just the way you like it. FULL PRICE \$3098

'74 CHRYSLER Quality you have learned to trust. (Regular Fuel V-8) automatic, power steering, power disc brakes and more. FULL PRICE \$3688

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY! Don't wait, the 1975 cars will be higher priced and will also be equipped with the federally required devices to aid in pollution control, but which will also operate on only the non-leaded gasoline.

RUSS DARROW CHRYSLER Plymouth OPEN MON., WED., FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M. — SATURDAYS 'TIL 5 P.M. 2801 W. College Ave.—Appleton—739-9411 Wisconsin's Largest CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Dealer: •APPLETON—WEST BEND •WAUKESHA—MADISON

L.P.N.'S
Full and part time positions available on all shifts. OUT-AGAMIE COUNTY HEALTH CENTER, 3300 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton, 739-3644.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
The Marine Division of Appleton Machine Company has a challenge opportunity for a recent graduate in mechanical engineering. The position will involve all phases of engineering as well as sales and administration of government contracts. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Contact: PERSONNEL DEPT., APPLETON MACHINE CO., 618 S. Oneida, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911. Phone 41-733-7361. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MICRO BIOLOGIST
Feminine Care Products
N.E. Wisconsin corporation has excellent growth opportunities for dedicated micro biologists. Research and testing of feminine care products. Limited travel. Good interfacing and communication skills required. Salary to \$16,000. Phone Harry Case for an appointment. Evenings and weekends call 52-5857.

ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID
MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
NATIONWIDE OFFICES
WBAY Building Suite 302 Green Bay
Licensed Employment Agent.

L.P.N. or R.N.
Full time, 3 to 11 shift. Call: RIVERVIEW SANATORIUM Mrs. Kolath for appointment, 8 to 4, Monday - Friday, 766-4241.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE
Generalized public health program including school health services.

CITY OF NENAH
HEALTH DEPT.
Contact Mary Ann Werner, R.N. P.O. Box 627, Neenah 54956. Phone: 722-6427.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

QUALITY CONTROL
Opening for individual experienced in quality control work or with production experience and capable of learning quality control techniques. This is a staff position and duties will include, troubleshooting and assisting in the production supervisor. We have a new medium sized facility in the suburbs of Milwaukee. The job includes an excellent benefit program. Please send resume and salary requirements for: P.O. Box 848, Neenah, Wisconsin 54956.

R.N.
FOR DAY SHIFT
Full time (40 hour week). Every second or third week must be available for work (weekends). Please call 1-849-2308 for an appointment for interview.

PLANT MANAGER
SMALL PAPER PLANT IN APPLETON AREA
MUST BE SELF-STARTER AND READY TO TAKE ON RESPONSIBILITY.
• HOLIDAY PAY
• PROFIT SHARING PLAN
• VACATION PAY
DUTIES INCLUDE TRUCK SCHEDULING, MACHINE SCHEDULING, PERSONAL FOR PLANT.
WRITE STATING QUALIFICATIONS AND SALARY REQUIREMENTS TO BOX H-42, POST-CRESCENT

DRAFTSMEN and DESIGNERS
THESE ARE NEW POSITIONS DUE TO EXPANSION
Draftsman positions require a minimum of either an associate degree in mechanical or electrical design or 3 years experience.
Design positions require either a degree in mechanical engineering or an associate degree and a minimum of 3 years machine design experience.
We design and manufacture special machinery for the paper, film and food industry.
We are a well established engineering and manufacturing company with a history of steady growth. We offer an outstanding insurance program and profit sharing.

Apply in Person
PAPER CONVERTING MACHINE COMPANY
P.O. Box 889
GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN 54305
Or call Collect
(414) 494-5601 - Ask for Mr. Bartz
Our plant is located on Hwy. 41, between De Pere and Green Bay.

ATTENTION MERCHANTS
RADIO SHACK with over 2700 electronic outlets across the country has selected Menasha for a dealership. Can you meet these requirements
1. Have an existing retail business.
2. Have between \$7, and \$10,000 to invest. \$1,000 fee for franchise. Balance secured by inventory.
3. Have a desire to associate with the number one company in consumer electronics.
Our area director will be interviewing in this market area in the near future. It is our intention to make a final selection at this time.
If you are interested in increased Christmas sales, traffic and profits, and meet these qualifications, act today.
Call Ken Stabile collect at 614-836-9420.

NOTICE
PATROLMAN VACANCY
The City of Seymour is accepting applications for patrolman. The Police Department consists of a Chief and three full time employees. Applications for patrolman will be accepted until July 31, 1974. Persons interested may obtain application forms by writing to: Dorothy Steward, City Clerk, 328 N. Main Street, Seymour, Wisconsin 54185.

R.N.'S
Head Nurse, Supervisor, and Staff Nurse positions available. No shift rotation. Full and part time vacancies in Psychiatric, Addictions, Alcohol, Developmental Disabilities and Geriatric units. Excellent fringe benefits. OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HEALTH CENTER, 3300 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton, 739-3644.

WANTED
PART TIME LPN
CALL 722-3793
BETWEEN 10 A.M. & 4 P.M.
OR 582-7650 EVENINGS

PART TIME EVENINGS
General cleaning openings now available in the Appleton and Greenville area.
• Men, women and couples
• Housework - well groomed
• Five evenings a week
Stop in or call collect
SERVICES MASTER OF
602 N. BALLARD RD.
Appleton, Wisconsin
733-7378

24 Sales Agents
AVON CAN DO MORE THAN MAKE YOU LOOK PRETTY. It can make life more interesting and make your bank account grow bigger. As an AVON Representative you meet new people, do new places, earn extra money. Sound good? Openings in Appleton, Kimberly, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Neenah & Menasha. Call 734-0078.

CALCULATOR SALES PERSON
Wanted. Experienced preferred, but not necessary to sell American made product in local area. Good wages. Send resume to J.T.M. P.O. Box 491, Neenah, WI 54956.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
For Real Estate salesperson with experience. One of Appleton's finest offices. We train. Excellent income. Call for all details. Ph. 739-4167.

OPPORTUNITY
\$800 per month guaranteed to start. No experience necessary. We train. Must be sports-minded, over 18 and have car. Call for appointment information: 1-414-336-3948. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART TIME EVENINGS
Selling appliances. Salary and commission. Call 734-7166, ask for Norm Elleson. NOVAK-MCKINLEY SALES, 201 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

SALESMAN
Milwaukee based manufacturer's representative calling on O. E. M. accounts, seeks associate to cover northeastern Wisconsin and upper peninsula. Reply Post-Crescent Box 14-4.

RENTAL AGENT
Couple who enjoy people for complete management of 2 new apartment buildings. 1 person must be available during day to show units. Clear background records. No criminal record. Free 1 bedroom apartment, salary, and benefits. Apply to Box H-14, Appleton Post-Crescent.

SECURITY GUARDS
Full and part time openings in Appleton area. Paid training, vacation, all equipment furnished. Profit sharing and insurance. Clear background records. No military bring O.D. 214. Students accepted for the summer. Apply or call

PINKERTON'S, INC.
225 N. Richmond, (739-7271)
Appleton, Wisconsin
An Equal Opportunity Employer

30 Employment Wanted
APT. MANAGER POSITION - Wanted by mature couple. Able to meet people. References: 731-4515.

ARTIST NEEDS BREAK
Young graphic artist. College degree in design, printing, photography, illustration. Works well under pressure & willing to learn all phases of visual production. Write or call Bill Promen 578 Mt. Vernon, Oshkosh. 54901. 235-0598, o.m.

EXPERIENCED L.P.N.
Seeks of full or part time position. Reply to Box H-37, Post-Crescent.

YEAR ROUND BABYSITTING
5 days a week. In my home in Silvercrest area. 739-1792.

FINANCIAL
38 Business Opportunity
BOWLING ALLEY - Fox Valley area. Operating 10 lanes. Liquor license. Completely equipped. Full time manager. Owner will help finance. CHARRON REALTY - Realtor, 722-0651.

BUSY BARS!!
2 acres. Potential unlimited: dirt, gravel, driveway, water? 2 W. Wisconsin, Appleton. \$49,500. REAL SHARP!! \$49,500. JOYCE E.

WESSENBERG
REALTOR
722-5443 or 731-4440

NURSING HOME
Menasha. 35 beds. Licensed. Owner will help finance. Milwaukee 714-445-3427.

TAVERN FOR LEASE
Living quarters available. Located in Hortonville. 982-5372.

26 Sales Agents
ACT NOW!
Mother's & housewives earn extra money. Demonstrate PLAYHOUSE Toys and gifts, party plan, new unit Dec. No collecting or delivering. All FREE supplies. New hostess program - 20% credit. Call collect: Wauwago County, Jeanette Guertel, 982-5724; Outagamie County, Helen Covins, 731-6510; Sandy Butner, 731-6572; Winnebago County, Shirley Ratz, 725-6857; Helen Covins, 731-6510.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
One of the outstanding insurance Agencies in the Valley has an opening for additional associate. Write in confidence to Box H-46, Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

26 Part Time
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Wanted part time. For interview send personal resume to Box 131, Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54920.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER
Part-time, hours flexible. Accounts receivable, payable system, deposits, and telephone orders. Call 734-5346.

38 Business Opportunity
TAVERN
Located S. E. of Appleton. Complete income record available to qualified buyers. \$11,800.
"The Professionals"
LONG
REAL ESTATE
Harvey Miller 731-4461
Wayne Shilcock 731-4142
Jim & Betty Hensel 739-6676
Chuck Weller 733-3683
Norm Colson 731-7709
Keith Warner 731-5507
Dave Resch 731-2354

CAR WASH
Will consider restaurant or other real estate in exchange.
LAW REALTY 733-8777

GOING FEED AND SUPPLY BUSINESS
With a 15% return on investment plus owner's salary. Owner will help finance.
ROLIEWINTER AGENCY INC. 1216 W. Wis. Ave., 739-0100
COMMERCIAL STAFF
Box 1045, Post-Crescent, Appleton, 733-8681
Henry Adams 732-1422
Russ Meerdink 725-8692

39 Investment Property
DUPLEXES
4 modern buildings in S.E. Appleton. Consider other Real Estate in trade.
LAW REALTY 733-8777

12 FAMILY APT.
Will help finance.
LAW REALTY 734-4769 731-1072

40 Business
Oppty. Wanted
BUSINESS - New or established with good growth potential. Would prefer partnership or stock purchase. Send brief description to Box H-45, Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911.

43 Wanted to Borrow
Would like to borrow from you minimum \$500 or more for one year at 8% interest on demand note. Your loan would be secured by first mortgage on residential property. Notes to be redeemable or payable at buyer's option. Write Box H-40, Post-Crescent.

47 Store Specials
ALLIED FIRE-LITE
310 N. Kauls, Appleton
733-4911

49 Home Furnishings
CUSTOM DRAPERIES
We do the complete job... just bring in your window measurements and we will happily give you a professional estimate. Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. No obligation.
JANDREYS - Neenah
722-1521

42" ROUND KITCHEN SET
and extension. Ph. 766-8869.

3 COMPLETE ROOMS
OF FURNITURE
ONLY \$339
INCLUDES: sofa & chair, 2 walnut side tables, 1 walnut cocktail table, 10 piece dining set, 5 piece dinette, bedroom set with double dresser, chest, mirror & bookcase headboard.

50 Rummage Sales
ESTATE SALE - Sat., July 20, 9 to 6. 208 First Street, Appleton. Room set, chrome kitchen set, platform rockers, tables, lamps, dishes, glass, silver, wicker, lawn mower, lawn, foot chest, knick-knacks, misc.

51 Antiques
NEW WARMENS 12th BOOK
On Antiques. now in stock! Ph. 739-0935

52 Appliances
APPLIANCES - USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton, Neenah, Wauwago

53 Hi-Fi, Stereo Radio, TV
DUAL 1229 - Turntable. Dust cover & walnut base. Includes Shure V-15 type III cartridge & elliptical stylus. All 1 yr. old in perfect condition. \$240. Offer discontinued after Sat. 734-7069.

54 Closets
TV YEAR END CLOSOUT
Black/White & Color
MONTGOMERY WARD
CATALOG STORE
218 N. Division St. 739-6181

55 Musical Merchandise
ALLEN CHURCH ORGANS
CHRISTIAN MUSIC CO.
208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

56 Dogs, Cats, Pets
BOARDING
725-8140
BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES
AKC, 3 each, 3 each.
Phone 715-767-7217.

57 Golden Retriever Pups
AKC registered. 10 weeks old. Phone 989-1540.

58 Garden Needs
ALL SEASONS
SIMPLE - 100 HA. CADETS
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Reconditioned riding mowers & tractors.
GRUBBACH EQUIPMENT INC.
1334 W. Wis. Ave. 733-8521

59 A-1 BLACK DIRT
A-1 BLACK DIRT - Shredded, no lumps, 6 yds. \$20. 11 yds. \$33. 16 yds. \$45. 19 yds. \$55. Plus tax. Closed Sat. & Sun. VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL - Ph. 734-1272 or 733-4272.

60 Articles for Rent
TENTS - Sleeping bags, coats, screen houses etc.
SARGE'S A-1 RENTALS
1931 E. Wis. Ave. 739-1843

61 Articles for Sale
CLOTHES LINE POSTS - 2 inch pole. U-shaped. T-shaped.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
124 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-7446

62 Building Supplies
USED LUMBER
Less Rohm, Black Creek, Wis.

63 Construction Equip. and Tools
ELECTRIC MOTORS - New compressors, drills, impact wrenches. Call 731-6193 or 803 W. Browning St. Appleton, Fri. eve. & Sat. after noon.

64 Business Equip.
CASH REGISTERS
New and reconditioned. Most makes and models. Guaranteed Sales and Service. Paper rolls, receipt books, etc. We buy, sell, rent, lease cash registers REASONABLE.
U.S. CASH REGISTERS
7 East 14th St.
Fond du Lac, Wis.
723-2610.

53 Hi-Fi, Stereo Radio, TV
USED MAGNAVOX 23" color console with built-in stereo. 4 years old, \$1,000. New, \$295.00 cash or terms.
TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR
IF IT CAN BE SOLD - A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

55 Musical Merchandise
ALLEN CHURCH ORGANS
CHRISTIAN MUSIC CO.
208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

56 Dogs, Cats, Pets
BOARDING
725-8140
BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES
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Reconditioned riding mowers & tractors.
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64 Business Equip.
CASH REGISTERS
New and reconditioned. Most makes and models. Guaranteed Sales and Service. Paper rolls, receipt books, etc. We buy, sell, rent, lease cash registers REASONABLE.
U.S. CASH REGISTERS
7 East 14th St.
Fond du Lac, Wis.
723-2610.

65 Teen-Crier Ads
For Students 12 to 17. All Teen-Crier Ads Must Be Placed By Mail. Phone Orders Cannot Be Accepted.

66 Snowmobiles
TRADE YOUR CYCLE OR CAR ON A NEW SUZUKI SNOWMOBILE.
KIN KAI SUZUKI, LTD.
2036 E. Newberry
731-2122

67 Super Glide
73 KAWASAKI 350
73 HONDA 175
73 HONDA 125cc
BMW & HODAKA DEALER
JOE'S CYCLE SALES
710 E. Summer
734-3021

68 Camping Equip. for Sale
APPLETON CAMPING CENTER
New Fifth Wheel Trailer. RE-DEUCED. Truck caps, cash & carry special this week. A fine selection of truck campers \$950 & up.

69 Accessories
Auxiliary gas tanks for pickups, rally, and emergency work. Inexpensive. Call 733-3484.

70 Rooms for Rent
A MAN TO SHARE HOUSE
\$53. Utilities included.
Call 722-2784.

71 KAUKAUNA
Furnished, air conditioned room. Immediate occupancy. Call 766-1477 or 766-1501.

72 NEENAH
Light housekeeping rooms for gentlemen. Private entrance. Free parking. 722-3869.

73 W. SIDE
Room for girl with kitchen & laundry privileges.
Phone 734-4276.

74 SNUG INN MOTEL
Kitchenttes, motel rooms. Weekly rates available. Hwys. 47 & 41. Ph. 739-7316.

75 WIS. AVE.
EAST - Room for employed gentleman. Share kitchen & bath. Parking. 739-8675 or 739-5302.

76 Apartments
Furnished
AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS
Studio rooms with refrigerator, dinette and TV. Daily maid, elevator, telephone, free parking. Attractively furnished with studio or double bed. \$150 per month. 735-3077.

77 CONWAY MOTOR INN
AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS
Studio rooms with refrigerator, dinette and TV. Daily maid, elevator, telephone, free parking. Attractively furnished with studio or double bed. \$150 per month. 735-3077.

78 FRANKLIN TRAVEL TRAILER
completely self contained and ready for camping

79 FROLIC TRAVEL TRAILER
2 doors. In extra nice condition and road ready

61 Articles for Sale
DON'T WASTE TIME!
For all sizes and styles of LUMBER STORM DOORS including glass & screen doors, cladding glass & wind damage repairs. Go right to HOFFER GLASS CO.
731-5211

62 Building Supplies
USED LUMBER
Less Rohm, Black Creek, Wis.

63 Construction Equip. and Tools
ELECTRIC MOTORS - New compressors, drills, impact wrenches. Call 731-6193 or 803 W. Browning St. Appleton, Fri. eve. & Sat. after noon.

64 Business Equip.
CASH REGISTERS
New and reconditioned. Most makes and models. Guaranteed Sales and Service. Paper rolls, receipt books, etc. We buy, sell, rent, lease cash registers REASONABLE.
U.S. CASH REGISTERS
7 East 14th St.
Fond du Lac, Wis.
723-2610.

65 Teen-Crier Ads
For Students 12 to 17. All Teen-Crier Ads Must Be Placed By Mail. Phone Orders Cannot Be Accepted.

66 Snowmobiles
TRADE YOUR CYCLE OR CAR ON A NEW SUZUKI SNOWMOBILE.
KIN KAI SUZUKI, LTD.
2036 E. Newberry
731-2122

67 Super Glide
73 KAWASAKI 350
73 HONDA 175
73 HONDA 125cc
BMW & HODAKA DEALER
JOE'S CYCLE SALES
710 E. Summer
734-3021

68 Camping Equip. for Sale
APPLETON CAMPING CENTER
New Fifth Wheel Trailer. RE-DEUCED. Truck caps, cash & carry special this week. A fine selection of truck campers \$950 & up.

69 Accessories
Auxiliary gas tanks for pickups, rally, and emergency work. Inexpensive. Call 733-3484.

70 Rooms for Rent
A MAN TO SHARE HOUSE
\$53. Utilities included.
Call 722-2784.

71 KAUKAUNA
Furnished, air conditioned room. Immediate occupancy. Call 766-1477 or 766-1501.

72 NEENAH
Light housekeeping rooms for gentlemen. Private entrance. Free parking. 722-3869.

73 W. SIDE
Room for girl with kitchen & laundry privileges.
Phone 734-4276.

74 SNUG INN MOTEL
Kitchenttes, motel rooms. Weekly rates available. Hwys. 47 & 41. Ph. 739-7316.

75 WIS. AVE.
EAST - Room for employed gentleman. Share kitchen & bath. Parking. 739-8675 or 739-5302.

76 Apartments
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731-5211

62 Building Supplies<

97 Apartments Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JULY 15/21, 5, 1800 W. Pershing St. Call 733 2350 or 465 0447

BLUEMOUND VILLA

3001 W. FOURTH ST. 731 2264
Deluxe Pkno Apt - Townhouses
GRACIOUS POOLSIDE LIVING
Spacious, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, air conditioning, shag carpeting, drapes, large closets, parking, HEAT IN CLUDDO, adults, no pets From \$1555. See manager, Apt. D

CAMELOT COURT—1 bedroom, spacious apt. Sub-lease. Call 731 2882, after 5 p.m. 731 6560

GILLET HIGHLANDS

Riviera Garden APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Available
HEATED OUTDOOR POOL
Security locked Apts
• Appliances
• Rec Room
• Heat included
Open daily 9 to 9
1835 W. PERSHING ST.
731 4075

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

771 Frederick St., Town of Menasha
New 2 bedroom, all appliances, air conditioning, paneling, laundry & TV
\$1600 582 4737

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

813 Elm, Winneconne New 1 bed room, all appliances, air, carpeting, paneling, laundry & TV \$150 582 4737

JEFFERSON LAKEVIEW APTS

2 bedroom units, appliances, heat & water furnished \$195 Waiting list 725 4967

JUST COMPLETED

OFF EAST COLLEGE AVE
Two bedroom duplex with car garage, carpeted living room, bedrooms & family room. Patio door to rear patio off of family room. Convenient kitchen includes dishwasher & disposal. Provision for washer & dryer in basement. Beautiful inside & out. No utilities. Security deposit \$190

VAN'S REALTY 734-8932

KAUKAUNA—2 bedroom apartment. All appliances, air conditioning, security deposit, no children or pets. From \$170 766 2271

KIMBERLY—1444 W. Fourth St. Newly redecorated and carpeted 2 bedroom upper. Garage, parking and basement storage. \$150 per month plus security deposit. No pets. Call before 10:30 a.m. 739 6658

KIMBERLY—Nice modern 2 bed room upper with garage. Security deposit. No pets. 739 1090

KIMBERLY

Nice large kitchen living room 1 bedroom and bath. Private back yard. Call 739 1090. Appliances extra. 734 8720

MENASHA—Available now. Nice clean roomy 5 room upper. \$100 a month. Security deposit. Couple preferred. Don Hovman, 731 2882, Frank Steinfeld, Sales Associate. Owner Call 722 8720

MENASHA—Large 2 bedroom up. Quiet street. \$120 Plus security deposit. 725 8118

MENASHA—Roomy 2 bedroom lower. \$120 Plus utilities. Ref. Ence. Deposit. No pets. 725 6706

NEENAH FLORIST GARDENS

Waiting list being taken. Ph 722 6631 before 5 p.m.

NEENAH

Move into this new fourplex and live close to shopping, schools, air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, live closets and large private patio or balcony. Only \$170

722-2778

ALPHA-ONE

NEENAH W. Cecil—2 bedroom duplex. Range, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Call 735 725 3527

NEENAH—2 bedroom lower. Call 735 725 3527

NEENAH—1 bedroom apartments. Stove and refrigerator if desired. \$450 or \$480 302 and leave message

NEENAH—1 bedroom upper. bla closets, near Theda Clark Hospital. \$595 per month plus deposit and lease. 722 4548

NEENAH—1 bedroom unit. Stove, refrigerator, disposal furnished. Available immediately. \$135 per mo. Call 722 4038 for appointment

N. E. SIDE—1 bedroom duplex. Range, basement, garage, air conditioning. Security deposit. \$125 per month. 731 3352

New Modern 1 Bedroom Units

Shag carpeting. Westinghouse appliances. \$135—\$145. Call 725 4767 for appointment. Excellent location. recreational facilities. Across from Jefferson Park & Lake Winnebago. Available August 15

JEFFERSON LAKEVIEW APTS

992 Third St. Menasha

NEW Wilson Ct. Apts.

Valley Fair Area
1 & 2 bedroom deluxe apts., with tile, marble, appliances, air conditioning, carpeting, cathedral ceilings. No children or pets. Shown by appointment. Ph 731 1518 if not answer, 731 4570

NORTHWOOD PARK—Large quiet & private 2 bedroom apt., formal dining, abundant storage, conveniently located. \$175 per month. American Home & Rental, Inc. 739 4281 or owner 788 3191

102 Business Prop.

PRIMROSE APARTMENTS
Neenah, Wisconsin
Spacious 3 bedroom. Townhouses with car garage, living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths and private basement. Beautifully wooded site near school, shopping, recreation, appliances, heat, electricity, water & playgrounds
ONLY \$152 50
(If you qualify under FHA 236 Program)
739-1522
Registered Homes
Property Management
An Equal Housing Opportunity

RANCH APARTMENTS

Singles, really nice efficiency, partially furnished \$120 per month
Large 2 bedroom, loads of closets, private patio, many extras \$190 per month
Attractive 1 bedroom. Walk in closets, partially furnished \$150 per month
Just off Midway Road 733 0112 or 739 5302

SEYMOUR

1 bedroom apartments, carpeted, air conditioned, appliances, drop ceiling, laundry facilities, outside entrances, lease and security deposit required \$115 per month. Call 833 2295 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. or collect

O'BRIEN BUILDERS

344 4141

S. JOSEPH ST—2 bedroom with stove, refrigerator, car garage. No child. \$145 733 3056 after 5 p.m.

SOUTH SIDE—2 bedroom upper apartment with garage, drapes, carpeting and appliances included. Excellent security. 733 2960 after 5 p.m.

THE VIRGINIA VILLAGE

On Harding of Telusah. Spacious new 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Air conditioning, shag carpeting, drapes, walk in closets, laundry facilities. From \$135. Phone 731 4253

ULTRA MODERN APPLIANCES

E. College Ave.—Sect. 1. 1 km. 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen with stove, ref. & disposal, basement, laundry, washer & dryer, carport. Yard care snow removal, water. Security & lease \$150 766 5058

YOUR BEST BET—Want Ad

VALLEY FAIR AREA

Furnished or unfurnished 2 bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths, carport and fireplace. LAW REALTY 731 1072

VILLAGE EAST APTS

Spacious and reasonable 2 bedroom apt. Contact Bud Collier 731 6190. Owned By The Nonz Group

W. PERSHING—Townhouse duplex with garage, appliances, air conditioning. 1 1/2 baths. New Adults \$285, 734 6504

3 BEDROOMS

Valley Fair area—1 1/2 baths private basement, dishwasher & car. cond. \$200. Fair REALTY 733 8777

1176 BARTLETT COURT—\$170 per month plus \$100 security deposit. Includes stove, refrigerator, disposal, full carpeting, basement, car garage, washer & dryer, carport, shower. Available August 1. 731 5191

99 Houses for Rent

APPLETON—Near North Side 3 or 4 bedroom, active furnishings and carpeting, nice yard, garage. \$220. Call 788 1645 or 766 2649

APPLETON—1627 W. Rogers Ave. 2 bedroom furnished. Nice lot. \$185 plus deposit. Ph 734 7380

APPLETON—2 bedroom home. Carpeting, closets, full basement. Car peting. \$160 per month. Security deposit & references. Call 731 2927 after 5 p.m.

KAUKAUNA—3 bedroom home. central location. Available August 1. \$180. Call 766 4040 after 5 p.m. weekdays all day weekends

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY AREA

3 bedroom home with formal dining, full basement, and possible family room. \$195 per month plus security deposit. Ph 733 3114

KASPER ROTH REALTY

NEAR APPLETON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL—3 bedroom home. \$175. No pets. Aug 15th. Ph 757 5325

NEAR VALLEY FAIR—New 2 bedroom. Carport, garage. No pets. \$175. Sep Dec 734 0016

815 FREMONT ST—Lovely 2 bedroom home. Completely redecorated. Adults only, no pets. \$165 Security deposit. Call 733 5192

4815 W. PROSPECT—3 bedroom on private lake. Immed occupancy. \$175 739 2139

100 Cottages for Rent

SAWYER LAKE—80 miles North of Appleton. All modern, cozy cottages. Sleeps 2 or 4. \$55 & \$60 per week. Boat furnished. Ph 731-1762

102 Business Prop.

AVAILABLE NOW
440 Sq. ft. of office space
ALSO
AVAILABLE NOW—Combination warehouse/office space. 2000 sq. ft. lot. Both located in Hickory Farm Lane development. Call O'Brien Builders, 734 4141

FOR LEASE

New commercial space with offices. 2000—4000 sq. ft.

LONG REAL ESTATE

731 2354

METAL SHED—Close to west side of Appleton. 40x70 insulated gas shed available. \$250 per month, has office and toilet. 739 1330

102 Business Prop.

NEW OFFICE SPACE
675, 816 or 1135 sq. ft., vacant, various sizes finished to meet your needs
LONG REAL ESTATE
731-2354

NORTHLAND AVE.

Store area or office space, 2000 sq. ft. available. New building, good location and plenty of parking. Ph 734-3369 VICTOR TIMM AGENCY

OFFICE & GARAGE

E. Wis Ave 1203—Approx 450 sq. ft. store or office with heat & 2 car garage. Will carpet & panel to suit tenant. \$100 Mo. LAW REALTY, 733 8777

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE—Approximately 750 sq. ft. immediate occupancy
Call
BYTOF REALTY-REATOR
739-1252

WIS. AVE. E—Office or store, about 500 sq. ft., carpeted. \$125 STROBEL AGENCY, 733 6543

103 Storage Space

"Available Now"
Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads

KAMPO WAREHOUSING

CALL 725 8484

MINI-WAREHOUSES

5 X 10, 10 X 10, 10 X 20
Starting at \$10 mo.
You lock it—you keep the key

STOR-IT OF THE FOX VALLEY

725 6306 EVES 722 5132

WAREHOUSING

LEASED or PUBLIC Available
Appleton Menasha
Combined Locks

W.S.I.

Warehouse Specialists, Inc.
655 Brighton Beach Rd.
Menasha Wis 739 0137

105 Wanted to Rent

COUNTRY HOME WITH ACRE
Adults, horses allowed. Call collect 414 873 0262

GIRL TECH. SCHOOL STUDENT—Wants small furnished apt. for school year. \$60—\$70 per month. Phone collect. A 735 7278 before 6:30 a.m. or 8:00 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT—By responsible couple. Apartment or house in Twin cities. reasonable rent. yard for dog cage. 729 6427

3 BEDROOM HOME—Wanted by August 1st. Unfurnished. Professional family. Reply to Box #101 Post Crescent

REAL ESTATE SALE



2200 S. W. R. ROAD

Swiss fronted ranch. This new 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, full living room, hall and bedrooms are fully carpeted and the kitchen dinette comes with wax free tile. This home also provides air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal and hood & fan. Two car attached garage. Priced to sell

IRISH ROAD

TOWN OF MENASHA
New three bedroom split level with 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room, vanity, full kitchen, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage with slab 2 car garage. On large country lot. \$30 900

DUPLEXES

NEENAH & MENASHA
New two bedroom duplexes available. Same home tenants on one side for immediate income. Priced start at \$30 900

PHONE 722 6466

MILL-CRAFT HOMES, INC.
OF THE VALLEY
THREE MODELS OPEN
Now to Thursday 10 to 6
Fri 11 to 5, Sat 11 to 4
Sun 1 to 5
Hwy 41, on Haase St. Service Rd.

GILLET HIGHLANDS

Almost completed 3 bedroom ranch with abundance of cupboards, disposal, carpeted throughout. Quality work. Still time to choose your own colors. \$25 900

STRATTON REALTY

Builder—Broker 734 7848

GILLET HIGHLANDS

5 bedroom, 2 story Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, dream kitchen, carpeting and drapes throughout, screened glassed in porch. 2 yrs old. 731-2014

HORTONVILLE RURAL

3 bedroom ranch with attached garage on 3/4 of an acre. \$27 900

Large 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage on 5 acres with many extras. \$40 900

APPLETON

3 bedroom two story house on West Brewster. Selling for \$22 900

COENEN REALTY

359 W. Nve St.
Hortonville 729 6986

112 Houses for Sale

BRANDNEW—Near Completion
2417 Forest St., across from beautiful Schoerer Park on paved street. 4 bedrooms, lots of cabinets & closets. Full bath off master bedroom, stone fireplace with gas log. 1st floor laundry, lots of closets & closets. Garage door opener. Lawns in. For appointment call 734 500 after 5

Glen Griesbach, Builder

BY OWNER, MOVE IN

3 bedroom ranch. Family room, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, quiet corner, near schools. Lower 20's. Call 734 1307 after 5

BY OWNER

N. E. Appleton 8 year old well cared for 3 bedroom ranch in excellent neighborhood. 1 1/2 baths, semi detached, 2 car garage, attached double garage, screened porch, brick and aluminum siding exterior. Easy walking distance to schools. Available in September. Low 30's. For appointment call 733-0158

BY OWNER

Well maintained 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, school well located, natural pine finished basement, new carpeting & drapes. Close to schools, shopping & bus line. S. 1st St. Stop in anytime between 9 & 8. Priced to sell at \$27,300. Call 731 3450

BY OWNER

4 bedroom home, across from lovely Southside Park. New paved street, large, 2 car garage with automatic door opener, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful finished rec room in basement. Close to schools and shopping. \$32,900. For appointment call 739-2554

BY OWNER

4 bedroom ranch near Erb Park, church and school well located. Living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement with large head up, fireplace. Close to schools and shopping. \$32,900. For appointment call 739-2554

BY OWNER

2 apt home, 2 bedrooms each apt. 2 car garage. Excellent location. Combined Locks. Ideal location, excellent condition. \$29,400 788 2750

BY OWNER

CIRCLE WEST CONDOMINIUMS
OPEN SUNDAY 1 & 2 PM
COMBINED LOCKS—\$507 Steven Gillette and school well located, carpeted, 2 car garage. Or build to your plan on our lots. FRED DRIESSEN BUILDERS. Phone 788 2661 or 788 2709

Complete Real Estate Service

THORP REALTY
John Kaphingst
414 734 4027

CONTEMPORARY

By owner. Newly decorated area of fine homes. Living room with carpet, tile, and school well located, conditioning, dishwasher, disposal and hood & fan. Two car attached garage. Priced to sell

COUNTRY LIVING

COLD SPRING ROAD
TOWN OF MENASHA
Swiss fronted ranch. This new 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, full living room, hall and bedrooms are fully carpeted and the kitchen dinette comes with wax free tile. This home also provides air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal and hood & fan. Two car attached garage. Priced to sell

IRISH ROAD

TOWN OF MENASHA
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GILLET HIGHLANDS

Almost completed 3 bedroom ranch with abundance of cupboards, disposal, carpeted throughout. Quality work. Still time to choose your own colors. \$25 900

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Builder—Broker 734 7848

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5 bedroom, 2 story Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, dream kitchen, carpeting and drapes throughout, screened glassed in porch. 2 yrs old. 731-2014

HORTONVILLE RURAL

3 bedroom ranch with attached garage on 3/4 of an acre. \$27 900

Large 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage on 5 acres with many extras. \$40 900

APPLETON

3 bedroom two story house on West Brewster. Selling for \$22 900

COENEN REALTY

359 W. Nve St.
Hortonville 729 6986

112 Houses for Sale

NEW AREA NEW LISTING
ROYALYN ON THE MOVE
Be king of your own castle in this graceful combination of classic formality and convenient split-level living in Northwood Park, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen and formal dining room, 2 full baths and waiting for its first owner occupant! \$41 500

EXECUTIVE'S TENSION EASER!

California style, finished fireplace, beamed ceiling, family room, 4 bedrooms, central air conditioned home on large scenic corner artistically planned. 1st floor 1 1/2 baths, 2 full baths. Call 731 505 915 P \$47,900

HOME WITH THE WELCOME SMILE

Gillette Highlands, good looking family home, 3 king sized bedrooms, plus country den and formal dining. Ready for immediate occupancy. MLS 860-P JUST REDUCED!

THE BEST YEARS OF YOUR WIFE

Ideal family ranch. 1 1/2 baths, hobby haven basement with enclosed laundry, workshop and game rooms. Home with magic touch! MLS \$25,900

HAPPY MEMORIES

Charming older home with gracious porch, wood floors, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central hallway. Very sitting and rocking front porch and paradise backyard! MLS \$30,900

HAVE HAPPY CHILDREN

Settle your family before school starts—4 bedroom enduring appeal. Beautifully finished throughout, immediate occupancy—WE have key! MLS 917-P \$25,900

ROYALYN

Office 121 W. Wis Ave 731 1504
Verne Kuehn 739 7166
Roy & Linda Schlavensky 731 1504

REMODELING BARKHOLTZ CONSTRUCTION

726 6245

NEW LISTING

Three bedroom one story, located on the Northwest side. Close to schools. Full finished basement, garage and private back yard. MLS 44 \$519 900

IDEAL HOME

For retired couple or the smaller family. Near 2 bedroom ranch with dining room, basement and garage. Quiet Northeast Area. MLS 10 Q \$21,900

COUNTRY RANCH

On almost one acre located about one mile North of Appleton. 7000 sq. ft. ranch, 2 baths, fireplace, family room, 2 car attached garage. Only 2 years old. \$34,900

TWO UNITS

Two apt. in handy Northeast Area. Near 2 bedroom lower flat with garage, full basement with new gas heating system. Call for more info. Located on this and other 2 apt. we now have listed \$16,900

ZUELZKE

REALTOR—MLS
1185 Appleton St. 739 1146
Midge Sensenbrenner 734 2367
John Halderath 733 2276
Don Zuelzke 733 1372

NEW LISTINGS

N. E.
Well built, 3 bedroom ranch excellent dining area patio over looking beautifully kept yard, excellent location. 2 car garage, oak trim throughout. MLS \$26,900

EXCELLENT BUY

Roomy 3 bedroom ranch excellent location. Living room, dining room, newly painted exterior, oak trim on improved street. MLS \$25,900

ROTH

REALTOR—MLS
739-4167
Gabe Gabrielson 739 5040
Tom Thorne 733 0542
Roger Roth 734 7971
Ray Monteith 733 9348
Mel Rother 734 4179

NEW

3 bedroom ranch in S. E. Appleton. 2 baths, 2 car garage, oak trim, 1 1/2 car garage, beautiful interior, carpeted. Immediate occupancy. MLS 30 \$36,900

MUELLER REALTY

REALTOR—MLS
PHONE 734 6607
Alvise Butler 734 2784

W.E. SMITH

LAWRENCE CT—3 bedroom, good shape 15,500
338 BREWSTER—3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 16,900 VACANT
JEFFERSON—NEW RANCH, formal dining, rec room. SEE IT!
RANKIN—4 bedroom, good condition. VACANT 14,500
KERNAN—4 bedroom, excellent condition. BIG 24 ft lot. ONLY 22,500
SUMNER—2 bedroom ranch, fire place 23,900
GLENDAL—2 bedroom ranch. Good shape 24,900

"SMILE WITH SMITH"

OFFICE 216 E. Wis Ave 739 9515
Rick Roatz 733 4545
Alvin Eisch 733 4545
Ed Weiss 733 8391
Helen Lenz 734 2171
Warren & Elaine Smith 739 9515

MOHAWK DR.

Looking for a place that doesn't end? Check into this 4 bed room bi-level located in one of Appleton's best areas. Large family room for the whole clan to enjoy. Modern kitchen with built ins. See it today! A value at MLS 933P \$36,900

COLONIAL

Large lot, peaceful street, quality materials and an excellent floor plan—all these fine ingredients have gone into this family home with 4 bedrooms, maintenance free exterior, forced air gas heat and superb decorating. Many extras put in at owner's order. MLS 767P \$47,500

KENNEDY-REALTORS

315 East College
734-4529

MEMBER MLS

Alex Hanner 733 2179
Len Fischer 733 8765
Mel Hofferbacker 734 1874
Jan Kennedy 739 8274
Bob Brashin 731 1120

112 Houses for Sale

TWO NEW LISTINGS
Just one block to Huntley School in an area of very fine homes. Four bedrooms, two up, two down. Two full baths. Combination family room and dining area. Rec room in basement. Two car attached garage. MLS 52Q \$26,900

PS!!! We have just received a contemporary cul-de-sac Three bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, decorated in the latest colors. Lower level finished with tile. Located in a family room and a rec room. Two car attached garage. MLS \$29,900

THINKING OF SELLING? CALL HALL

NORMAN W. HALL

COMPANY, INC.
MEMBER OF MLS
Norman W. Hall/Frank G. Reuter REALTORS—ZUELZKE BLDG. 103 W. College 734 1497
Lynne Schaefer 733 8810
James Temmer 734 1320
Joe Ball 766 5005
Jerry Fischer 739 6239
Dorothy Fietkow 734 7372

WHAT A BUY

837 S. LEE
Almost new 3 bedroom ranch with carpeted living room & bedrooms. Large kitchen dining area. Main floor laundry, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, partial stone front, 24x24 attached garage, concrete drive. You will not find another home like this for the money. \$22,900

EXTRA SPECIAL

306 S. BUCHANAN
3 bedroom ranch with large family room with Franklin fireplace. Big kitchen. Carpeting included. Concrete drive & walks. Full bath in basement. Improved street. Landscaping. Take a look at this one! \$28,900

COMBINED LOCKS

Nearly complete. Still time to choose much of your own decor. Large 44x30 3 bedroom ranch. Has 24x24 kitchen, carpeting, dishwasher, refrigerator, aluminum & stone exterior, concrete drive, improved street. CALL NEW! \$28,900
WE ARRANGE ALL FINANCING

VAN'S

734 8932
Realty & Const. of Appleton, Inc. 734 6485
Jerry Hoen
Gordon R. Vandinter

NEW HOME

3 bedroom ranch in one of Appleton's newest areas with easy access to downtown area. \$25,900

KASPER ROTH REALTY

OFFICE PHYLIS KASPER 725 8611 725 2614 733 3114

RENTAL SLIPS SHOWING?

This 3 bedroom older home can be your headquarters for rental. Formal dining, carpeted living room, full basement with full furnace and wiring. MLS 980 P \$11,900

KAUKAUNA SOUTH SIDE

3 bedroom charmer, large kitchen, formal dining room, full basement, well cared for, and all settling on an extra deep lot. MLS 407 P \$17,900

WHAT'S A CONDOMINIUM?

Easy living, a country breeze, solid construction, full basement, and all overlooking High Cliff Golf Course. That's what! MLS 955 P \$20,900

ALL-CELEBR CHARMER

In good Appleton neighborhood 3 bedrooms, storage everywhere and large lot. Call for more info. In this price range. MLS 872 P \$25,500

WINTER REALTY, INC.

KIMBERLY BRANCH
John Green 788 3564
Dan Krenke 788 3639
John Krenke 733 3572
Tom Novak 788 3869
Jay Krenke 766 1878

SCHAEFER PARK AREA—Colonial 3 yrs old, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with stone fireplace, large living room with dining room, family kitchen, garage. Enclosed porch. 2 car attached garage. \$45,400. Callowner, 733 2096 for appointment

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Attractive and well maintained super club in Fox Valley Area. Equipment included. Ample parking. Living quarters. Owner would consider trade

LOADED WITH EXTRAS

Handsomely decorated 3 bedroom ranch on Appleton's Southside. Featuring dishwasher, patio, and 2 car garage. \$30,900

BUSINESS PROPERTY

Located on approximately 1 acre of land on Kaukauna's N. Side. Main building consists of show room, 1/2 bath and large attached warehouse. Other buildings for storage. Fairbanks scale and rail road siding

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF

Office 200 E. Main Ave. Little Chute 788 3541
EVENINGS
Sue Graft 788-5377
Dennis Luebke 739 4523
U. Van Hoof 739 4523
H. Van Hoof 788-1718
Chuck Peeters 788-5857

JUST LISTED!

Extraordinary 3 bedroom ranch west of Appleton with family room & central air conditioning. \$39,900. Ph 725 9244

VERNON STEFFENS REALTY

NEENAH-MENASHA QUIET STREET

Immaculate 3 bedroom, split level home in Neenah. Large kitchen with eating area, carpeted family room & formal dining room. Must sell as owner leaving area. MLS 708P \$37,900

CARE COD

Brand new roomy 3 bedroom home in a peaceful country setting. Large carpeted bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, electric heat, full basement & 2 car attached garage. A good buy \$44,900

1075 S. Lake, Neenah 725-6300

Eves or Weekends

Norm Krause 725 1827
Paul Stevenson 725 4376
Tom Jandurek 725 8617
Shelby Walker 722 4957

Meab Wythe 766 4522
Wayne Phillips 731 1238
Kurt Kuehn 739 1118
Joan Zuleger 731 3846
Elmer Honkamp 734 2433

112 Houses for Sale

WICK HOMES
BOX 332
Wauwabea, Wis 54981
715 258 3591

TO SETTLE ESTATE

Lovely 3 bedroom ranch 1 1/2 baths 2 car garage with automatic door. Beautiful lot with trees in quiet court on Eastside. MLS 182 \$36,500

WIECKERT

Realty Realtors
2325 W. Wisconsin Ave
731 3000 or 731 2204

TRI LEVELS, Under construction
R. MALEY REALTY
Builder—731 6261

The ACTION Agency With A PROVEN Sales Record

HILGENBERG REALTY, INC.
SHAWANO 736 6148
CLINTONVILLE 715 823 6525
GREEN BAY 435 2002

JUST LISTED

3 bedroom home which has a completely remodeled kitchen, bath room and dining room. Permanent exterior, garage on a nice lot.
MLS 877P \$21,500

ABOUT TO RETIRE?

Then you'll want to see this lovely duplex in excellent condition. For maintenance free with patio doors to a beautiful yard 2 bedrooms.
MLS 545P \$44,500

YOUR DREAM HOME

Located on a wooded lot on the Fox River in an area of beautiful homes. 4 bedroom colonial with room to spare. Family living of its best.
MLS 1Q \$82,000

OPEN FOR SUGGESTIONS??

APPLE VILLAGE TOWN HOMES
Calumet & Schoerer St.
OPEN
Mon—Thurs 3 - 8 p.m.
Weekends 1 to 7 p.m.
.....

BYTOF

2009 N. Richmond St.
739-1252

Tim Johnson 731 4957
Al Basser 739 3725
Marge Christensen 729 7480
Leigh Hill 734 7418
Hazel Jochnick 733 2562
Neenah Office 725 8561
Kaukauna Office 766 5731

KAUKAUNA, SOUTHSIDE—By owner, 1 1/2 story 3 bedroom home. 1 1/2 car garage. Must be seen! 766 5373

MAXINE SMITH REALTY

731 2561

N. E. APPLETON—1 bedroom split level with family room, basement. 1 1/2 baths, nice yard. 2 blocks from Huntley School. \$24,900

SCHALLER REALTY

Phone 729 1131

NEAR HUNTLEY SCHOOL

Nice 3 bedroom ranch in N. E. Appleton. Large living room, full sized kitchen. 1 1/2 baths, divided basement. MLS 47P \$27,500

YOU'LL LOVE IT!

Very attractive 1 1/2 story home overlooking the River view. Call Course 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, enclosed porch. Tastefully decorated and in excellent condition. MLS 80 \$31,900

TWO FULL BATHS

Don't miss this brand new 3 bed room ranch. Large kitchen with appliances, family room with side ing area, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 car attached garage. Carpeted maintenance free exterior. Call for more info. MLS 821 O \$34,900

NATURAL STONE FIREPLACE

Faces living room and family room. 3 nice sized bedrooms. Screened porch. Very attractive bathrooms. Quality carpeting. IT'S A HONEY! MLS 318P \$37,500

REALCO

REALTORS—MLS
Patty Jacobson 1 833 2464
Eleanor Maloney 739 5705
Don Bera 723 3109
Wanda Fuller 725 2445
Alice St Pierre 725 1262
Jean Pickett 725 5359
Harriet Schubert 725 2102
M. G. Zimmerman B. Manthey D. Stillingas K. Blaud

JUST LISTED!

Extraordinary 3 bedroom ranch west of Appleton with family room & central air conditioning. \$39,900. Ph 725 9244

VERNON STEFFENS REALTY

NEENAH-MENASHA QUIET STREET

Immaculate 3 bedroom, split level home in Neenah. Large kitchen with eating area, carpeted family room & formal dining room. Must sell as owner leaving area. MLS 708P \$37,900

CARE COD

Brand new roomy 3 bedroom home in a peaceful country setting. Large carpeted bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, electric heat, full basement & 2 car attached garage. A good buy \$44,900

1075 S. Lake, Neenah 725-6300

Eves or Weekends

Meab Wythe 766 4522
Wayne Phillips 731 1238
Kurt Kuehn 739 1118
Joan Zuleger 731 3846
Elmer Honkamp 734 2433

113 Twin City Houses

DE NOBLE
See listing, keep 3 bedroom home on westside. Enclosed porch and formal dining room. Maintenance free aluminum exterior. A comfortable family home. MLS 640 \$27,900

WICKERT REALTY

2325 W. Wis Ave 731 3000

WINDSOR PARK CONDOMINIUMS

An Adult Community
1699 Alkan Drive, Menasha
Live in luxury for less—buy your own apartment. No stairs to climb. Private patio. Fully enclosed garage. Models open daily 1 to 5. Low Realty 733 8777 or ask for Bing at 731 4476

4 SEPARATE BEDROOMS

with closets, ceramic wall bath, heater & breaker box. Aluminum storm doors, decorated interior. Small garage. 50x120 lot. Yes only \$18 500. MLS 964 P

PETRIE

Realty—Realty—MLS
1721 W. Wis. off. 733 3757

2 BLOCKS FROM SCHOOL

N. E. Appleton, 1 year old 3 bed room ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Ken Hoovman Realty 733 6789

1336 E. RANDALL AVE—2 bed room home with full basement and 1 car garage. Phone 733 4745

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

113 Twin City Houses

A FAMILY HOME

A warm friendly 4 bedroom Menasha home located on a quiet street. New carpeting in living room and nice rec room down stairs. Maintenance free exterior. 2 car garage. Be the first to inspect. JUST LISTED. \$24,900

STEINBERG

733 2393
Bob Chase 731 4373
Burt Kellogg 733 0431

ROBERTSON

Office 733 2393
Bob Chase 731 4373
Burt Kellogg 733 0431

A. L. GROOTEMAAT & SONS INC

725 5311

ARM

113 Twin City Houses

NEW RANCH

Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted living room, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Lot of house for price.

MLS C663M \$26,900

LAKE COTTAGE

Wait until you see this 3 bedroom cottage on beach and wooded lot. Close to everything. Better call now - won't last long.

MLS C731TV \$16,900

BYTOW

134 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Neenah, Wis. 53561

Mason Taylor 739-8056
Laverne White 735-5869
Tom Powell 722-0483
Dick Rust 722-5396

AREA OFFICES

Appleton Office 739-1252
Kaukauna Office 766-5731

PAMPER YOURSELF

With all the luxury items in this new 3 bedroom, 2 story home. Family room, fireplace, formal dining included in this Town of Menasha home, which is designed for easy care and enjoyable living. Extra large lot, with 2 1/2 car garage. 805 Melissa St.

I CAN BE HAD

Fortune cookie says you will love this realistically priced 4 bedroom home, with 1 1/2 baths, 24 Thomas Court, Neenah.

LEHRER REALTY & CONST.

722-5020 or 722-2329

QUALITY CONST.

722-1918

NEENAH—Rt. 1, Breezewood Lane, 3 bedrooms (possible 4). Full basement. Large lot. 2 car garage plus workshop. \$24,500. 725-1796.

IF YOU'RE PRESSED FOR TIME

Want a Post-Crescent Help Wanted Ad find help for you. Ph. 739-0186.

REDUCED

Town of Menasha—2 apts., fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, almost acre of land. Low 20's.

JOYCE E. WESSENBERG REALTY

722-5443 or 731-4440

TREE—Mendous

Lovely 4 bedroom home in a parklike setting. Rest in shady comfort—while your friends paint their houses. Two baths, rec and dining rooms. In a very good location. MLS714.....\$27,900

ROOM TO GROW-W-W

In this solidly built older home, 4 bedrooms, double sink in both, country sized kitchen, close to park and bus line. Make an offer! MLS 602.

STILP AGENCY REALTORS-MLS

727-7586
Pat Heger
Lorraine Villard
Sue Gaul
Joyce Pritchett

DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE DOUBLE YOUR INCOME!

\$28,900

Freshly listed 2 apt. home, 2 bedroom lower unit features carpeted formal dining & living rooms. Extra shared 2 bedroom upper with exceptional storage & living area. TWO terraces. TWO hot water heaters. TWO garages. Move in (across from breezy Lake Winnebago). IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

PAT RIEHL REALTY

739-9545 or 722-7198

ED KRAUSE'S HOUSES

TOWN OF MENASHA—\$26,900

Generous 3 bedroom maintenance free ranch with heated 2 1/2 car garage. Better than new. (Fresh Listing)

NEENAH (ISLAND)—\$19,900

2 family low maintenance exterior with excellent return. Close in.

WE BUY—SELL—TRADE

KRAUSE REALTY-REALTORS
Day or Night, 739-4249

EXCEPTIONAL BUYS

LAKE WENEBAGO—102' of water frontage. Lot with large trees. Brick 3 bedroom ranch, family room, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, excellent condition. Underpriced at \$62,900.

COUNTRY COLONIAL—5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, large kitchen, full basement, fireplace, carpeted, 2 car attached garage, concrete drive, large lot. Excellent condition. Spacious family living. \$58,900

SOMMER AGENCY REALTOR

Office: 725-4853 735-4478
Dave Sommer (G.R.I.) 725-9675
John Hennes

EXECUTIVE LIVING

ON THE LAKE

Lovely ranch 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, living room with fireplace, huge kitchen, ample cabinets, built-ins, full basement, 2 car garage, central air conditioning. Carpeted throughout. Permanent exterior paved drive. 3 car garage plus workshop. Huge lot on Lake Winnebago. Also includes cozy 2 bedroom home with fireplace & glass enclosed porch.

JUST LISTED.....\$59,900

PRICE REDUCED on this attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Nicely carpeted living room. Finished recreation room. Garage. Patio. Very nice neighborhood. 702N.....\$27,900

SHAFER REALTY

OFFICE 722-0147 735-4478
John Christensen 835-2254
Roy Shaffer 722-0147
Christine Shaffer

MOBILE HOME

14x68 PACKER 2 bedroom with storage shed, 7x10, complete with furnishings. Now located in Ma & Pa's Mobile Park on Elru Street in Menasha.

Excellent terms; \$1,000 down, assume payments of \$116 per month.

H. J. JENNERJOHN

Auctioneer and Realtor

Hortonville Office 779-4548
Appleton Residence 757-5520

113 Twin City Houses

4 BEDROOM

Excellent Menasha Island location. Priced to sell at \$21,000. (MLS 000A)

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS

447 S. Commercial, Neenah Phone 722-2821

F. J. Hausler, Broker 722-6498
EDNA LOOMANS 722-8229

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 bedroom ranch located near Shulick High School, Oak St., Neenah. Lot 80x140, \$25,500. Call for appointment. 722-4851.

GREAT SELECTION!

\$13,900—Just listed. Perfect for "pet" lovers. Large 60' x 230' lot in Town of Menasha. 3 bedroom 2 story home with den & formal dining room, full basement, 2 car garage. Vacant—ready to move in.

\$13,900—New listing. Modern cozy 2 bedroom home with dining room, nice high basement. Owner leaving state.

\$17,900—Neenah Island. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, full basement, garage. C618N.

\$23,900—St. George area. Neenah, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Extra large lot, excellent condition.

\$29,900—Brick charmer near Menasha schools. 3 bedrooms, formal dining, full basement & garage. Owner transferred.

ZINGSHEIM REALTY REALTOR

Lawrence Porschke 722-7469
Verne & Betty Anshme 725-2713

IF YOU JUST MISSED

SEEING THIS Two Story Country Home that's located on approximately 2 acres of land then be sure to call NOW. The home was SOLD out the transaction just fell through. There are "4" bedrooms and "2" baths. Living room, formal dining room, kitchen, family room. If you are looking for space be sure to check on this home today. It's located on Woodstock Road, South of Hwy. 114. The price is \$29,600. (MLS C615TN)

HAASE AGENCY REALTORS

725-8591

Betty Brockmeyer 725-4705
Carol Akkala (G.R.I.) 722-8901
Kathy Koristad 739-4000
Tany Winters 722-0437

LAKE WINNECONNE—Excellent 4 bedroom home available now.

PRICE REDUCED to \$27,900 on this fine 3 bedroom home with formal dining & family room. Great Neenah location.

HURLEY REALTY

Loran Hurley, Realtor 722-7861

L()(:)KING

for a home this weekend? Call in the FIRST TEAM, we can show you what you are looking for!

722-2778 ALPHA-ONE

24 HOUR BUYER SERVICE

LOEHNING REALTY

REALTOR 725-4806

MENASHA—Immediate occupancy. Cozy 2 bedroom in T.T. condition. Formal dining, fireplace. MLS C653M.....\$25,900

TOWN OF MENASHA—Brick ranch, formal dining, central air, fireplace. MLS C6587M.....\$44,900

NEENAH ISLAND—4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, 2 car garage. MLS C693N.....\$34,900

E. L. GEHRT REALTOR-MLS

1218S, Commercial 725-5521
Dick Hester 722-0270
Gene Rogers 722-7169
Evelyn Leiminger 1-582-7629
Mike Gostner 725-3973

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

114 Home Building Offers

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Serving the Valley—725-0111

115 Lots for Sale

LAKE VIEW

and frangible. Killdeer Court is now open for sale. Lots of various sizes. Trees. Neenah Island.

KELLY REALTY

Tim Kelly, Realtor 722-3453
Ann Kelly, Realtor 722-3453

LARGE IMPROVED LOTS

South east side. Reasonably priced. Realtor-Owner. Dows. 735-2752. Nights. 735-4995.

LARGE SELECTION of choice residential lots

PEPPER REALTORS
Ph. 739-7352

LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS & Acreage, Ph. 733-5719

Jim Greist Realty & Builder

LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA

PETLON AGENCY, 722-2551

115 Lots for Sale

COUNTRY AIR ESTATES
Large lots. Sewer & water.

QUINN REALTY

729-6962 Hortonville

HILLTOP LOT—2 acres, 2 blocks N.W. of Plamann Park. Excellent building site. \$8,500. Call 788-2723 after 6:00.

WOODED LOTS

Beautiful large lots near Municipal Golf Course from \$8500.

WIECKERT Realty-Realtors

2325 W. Wisconsin Ave. 733-3000 or 731-2204

4 ACRES IN COUNTRY—Land cons. 1/2 mile off of CE. (College Ave.) Only \$8900.

1 ACRE LOT NEAR DARBOY

Phone 733-7250.

116 Out of Town Property

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farm near Coleman, exceptionally good set of buildings, fully modern, completely remodeled 4 bedroom home, excellent basement with built in bar, pool, and phone to start on. Ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

BONDUEL, WI.—145 acre dairy farm fully equipped. Completely remodeled modern 4 bedroom home, excellent basement with built in bar, pool, and phone to start on. Ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

BLACK CREEK AREA—39 acres of good farm land, all tillable, 50 acres some tillable, balance wooded with large timber, borders the Shiocton River—nice drive approach to the lake.

TAVERN FOR SALE—In the Village of Bonduel, with large remodeled bar/room and 2 bedroom appts. Also, adjoining restaurant with kitchen & restaurant license. Contact.

BONDUEL REAL ESTATE (Formerly named Kralovetz Real Estate)

Bonduel, Wisconsin
OFFICE — 715-758-2343
Res. 715-758-2346
Res. 715-758-8774

5 BEDROOM HOME

Shawano, WI. 2 story, 2 car garage. Near schools & park. Mid-30's. Owner. 715-526-6492.

119 Farms

BADGER REALTY

621W. Lawrence St. 731-1231

WANTED—Farmland with some woods within 15 miles of Appleton. 725-8118.

WEST OF READFIELD

Born in good condition with 10 acres of land available for just \$30,000. More acreage available for \$39,000.

40 acres of land with possibility of your own private lake. \$14,900.

In a very good location. Will divide all property to suit buyer.

COENEN REALTY

359 Nye St., Hortonville 779-8986

40 ACRE FARM

12 miles west of Neenah. Ph. 836-2438 after 4 P.M.

135 ACRES—Bare with buildings. At Seymour. Only \$75,000.

A.H. STORMA—Broker

744 N. Main St. 833-6414

100 ACRE FARM—2 mi. S. of Brillion. 4 bedroom home, modern kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage, 5 acres, 25 acres, or in a whole 100 acre parcel. Excellent duck and quail hunting, beautiful trees in a scenic area.

GARROW REALTORS

Rt. 2, Brillion, WI. Ph. 736-2775.

120 Acreage

WAUPACA—WOODED

5, 10 or 15 acres adjacent to golf course. Beautiful trees, excellent hunting. Call 715-258-9103.

WAUPACA—WOODED

5, 10 or 20 acres adjacent to golf course. Beautiful trees, excellent hunting. Call 715-258-9103.

121 Cottages and Lake Property

HERITAGE HARBOR
KONOS REAL ESTATE
George Kontos 426-0504

LAKE LOTS

Over 60 to choose from, swimming, fishing and wooded. Reasonable prices.

HOWARD H. BESTUL, REALTOR

lola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

130 Mobile Homes for Sale

DICKMAN—14x60 2 bedroom, used 6 months. Set up on lot. CIRCLE ACRES 4601 E. Wis. 734-9070

FRENCH ROAD—Mobile home still under warranty, less than 1 year old. 2 bedroom, dining room, kitchen. Must see this small trailer park. Furnished. \$8800. 731-5518.

Holiday North Mobile Homes

4400 W. Wis. Ave., 1/2 mi. West of Hwy. 41, Ph. 739-0511.

NORM'S MOBILE HOMES, INC., 5 mi. north of Fond du Lac on Hwy. 41, Ph. 921-3344.

Steenberg Homes of Appleton

Hwy. 41 & BB 731-1226

1972 FLEETWOOD—14x74 ft. 2 bed. room. With skirting & steps. 1972 GMC 1/2 v. 4 speed. Fully furnished. Centrally located in Town of Menasha. Must sell. Call 725-1023 between 10 a.m. and noon or 927-2286 anytime.

1969 HOLLY PARK—12 x 65. Unfurnished. 2 bedrooms, dishwasher. \$5500. Omro. 1-685-6110.

12x64 AUBURN

Clear floor perfect condition. Call 788-3605.

MR. FARMER, no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start on. Ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

FARMERS' MARKET

141 Livestock

DUROC BOARS & GILTS

Top quality all year. Call or write. Phone Gerald Schuit, 526-3512.

GENE CONNERING, LIVESTOCK

Route 1, Box 337, Kaukauna Phone 788-2576

REG. & GRADES SPRINGING HEIFERS

COWS READY TO FRESHEN FRESH COWS. Producing 80 lbs per day.

SEE THEM MILKED!

Financing can be arranged. Contact: CARLIE CONNERING Replacement Sales. (Farm) 414-788-3302 (Res.) 414-739-6068

142 Livestock Wanted

CASH FOR DISABLED & fresh good cows & horses. O. J. Krull Farm, 733-7201.

COWS WANTED—Springing and heifers, all ages. Gerald Greenen, 788-3242 or 788-1436.

IMMEDIATE DEMAND FOR YEARLING HEIFERS—500 to 900 lbs. Also Springing and Feeder Steers. Gary Van De Loo, 768-1269.

REGISTERED & GRADE COWS WANTED

Springing Heifers

Open & bred Heifers. Will also buy out your complete breeding operation. Call or write: ORVILLE GONERLING, Livestock Sales, Rt. 7, Box 2434, Apple Creek Rd., Appleton, Wis. 54911 (Phone) 414-788-3302 or (Res.) 414-739-6068.

WANTED—200 open Heifers, 400 to 800 pounds, 300 Springing Heifers for Florida shipment, also need a complete herd. DONALD GONERLING: 788-3332 or 739-4716.

143 Horses and Accessories

APPALOOSA STALLION—54". Rides & drives. Mare with filly, 48". Or write: 154th and Main, Ph. Weyouga 867-3294.

Horses and saddles, also sows. Ed Heagle, Rt. 1, Seymour, Phone 833-2875.

HORSES BOARDED—North of Appleton. Hilltop Stables under new management, new box stalls available. 733-6847.

P.O. PONIES—Call and fill. \$125 each. Also a stallion. Phone 734-0391.

SADDLE BRED MARE

2131 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 722-7779 after noon.

147 Poultry Supplies

BEARLING WHITE HENS—Wills Yecker, Rt. 1, School Rd., Appleton. After 5 call 757-5346.

165 Automotive Wanted

TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CAR!

Due to a steady customer demand, we are in immediate need of many good, locally owned cars, in all models. Or, if you want to trade down, see us NOW!

RUSS DARROW CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

Homes of the SHARP CAR! 2801 W. College Ave., 739-9411.

166 Trucks for Sale

GMC TRUCKS

'71 CHEVY Suburban v-8, 3 speed

'71 CHEVY '1/2 v-8, 3 speed

'70 GMC 1/2 v-4, automatic

'69 GMC van, 6 cyl., 3 speed

'69 GMC '1/2, 6 cyl., 3 speed

'69 GMC '1/2, v-4, 4 speed

'67 GMC '1/2, v-4, 4 speed

'67 CHEVY Corvair, 4 speed

'66 '1/2, 3 cyl., 3 speed

'61 FORD w/duals

'71 GMC Hill cab—gas

'69 GMC Astro 238—tag

'65 FORD Landrum, 5-2 speed.

'63 GMC G-71 Detroit tandem, trac.

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE

3103 W. Wisconsin Ave. APPLETON PH. 733-7306

HOMES TOWING

New & used equip. 608-756-3169

'74 FORD F250 with shell

'74 FORD F350 stake & platform

'74 FORD F100

'74 GMC Super custom, air

'74 FORD F100 ranger, air

'73 FORD F100

'73 FORD F250 4 speed

'73 FORD F250 camper special

'73 RAMBLER GT

'72 FORD F250

'72 CHEVY C10 with shell

'71 JEEP Wagoneer

'71 FORD F250

'64 REO with 10 vd. dump

LES STUMPF FORD

3030 W. College Ave., 731-5211

'73 International Scout 4 x 4, Mint.

'73 Chevy 1/2 pickup 4 x 4, Mint

'73 Chevy 1/2, auto, 4 spd.

'71 GMC Jimmy 4 x 4, Mint

BOB MODER AUTO SALES

1324 S. Oneida St., Appleton OFFICE 733-4540 RES. 734-0698

'70 FORD F100

4 wheel drive. Phone 739-8429.

'68 FORD 1/2 CAMPER SPECIAL 3

all makes and models since 1916. Full suspension, motor in excellent condition. 15 to 16 miles per gal. Asking \$1500. 722-8964.

1974 CHEVY—C10, 1 1/2 ton pickup, 6

all makes and models since 1916. Full suspension, motor in excellent condition. Phone 731-2172 after 6 p.m.

1973 FORD PICKUP—1 1/2 ton, 360, 4

speed, with cab. Asking \$2900 or best offer. Call 739-6930.

1968 1/2 TON FORD—Camper cap

with cupboards. Res. well. \$1295. Phone 782-1989

1967 FORD Econo-Van

Low mileage, good shape. 722-2085

168 Auto Rentals

SAUNDERS LEASING SYSTEMS—

all makes and models since 1916. Brillion, Wis. 735-2111.

169 Autos for Sale

DUNE BUGGY—Metal flake blue,

top and side curtains. \$1800. Call 734-5546.

'66 FORD FAIRLANE—4 door, 6 cyl.

interior and exterior excellent shape, clean, good economy. 757-5702 after 6 p.m.

'63 PLYMOUTH FURY

Very clean. Phone 722-9662 after 4:30.

'62 CORVAIR—Automatic,

good condition. \$225. Phone 739-1575.

1971 OPEL—Very good. 101 engine,

33 mpg. Radial & snow tires. 4 speed. Ph. 731-3753.

1971 VW SUPER BEETLE

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Judiciary Committee being briefed on impeachment behind closed doors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The case for impeachment will be presented to the House Judiciary Committee by its staff at two closed-door briefings leading up to the committee's final deliberations next week.

At the first session today, special counsel John Doar is expected to propose at least three broad articles of impeachment charging President Nixon with obstruction of justice, abuse of his constitutional powers and contempt of Congress.

A Republican member of the committee predicted on Thursday that both the committee and the House will approve at least one article, leading to a Senate trial to determine whether Nixon should be removed from office.

Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., told newsmen that three or four committee Republicans are likely to vote for impeachment and that it could be much higher. He said only five of 17 Republi-

can members could be counted as definitely opposed to impeachment at this time.

At a meeting called by the House Republican leadership to determine where the committee Republicans stand, McClory was one of five members who either said they were undecided or declined to give their views.

The others were Reps. Caldwell Butler of Virginia, William S. Cohen of Maine, Hamilton Fish of New York and Tom Railsback of Illinois. Some others indicated their position will be determined by the articles of impeachment that are proposed.

In related developments on Thursday, the committee released evidence collected during its six-month-long impeachment inquiry. Among the disclosures were:

—Former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman says President Nixon "indicated his after-the-fact approval" of the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Nixon has maintained publicly that he abhorred the incident.

—Memos by late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover on three occasions cited Henry A. Kissinger as directly authorizing wiretaps on government officials and newsmen. Kissinger has denied making such requests and has asked the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to clear him of any such involvement.

—To stop news leaks in 1971, Nixon seriously considered ordering lie-detector tests for 1,000 or more government workers with access to top-secret documents. The President didn't pursue the idea when he was informed that a single suspect had already been identified.

—Vice President Gerald R. Ford said he has listened to some of the White House tapes and that he now understands why there is disagreement over what they say. The audio quality of the tapes was poor, he said.

In his final defense argument before the committee Thursday, James D. St. Clair, Nixon's attorney, asserted there was no evidence of presidential involvement in Watergate or any other matters the committee has investigated.

Two Russian cosmonauts have returned safely

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Russian cosmonauts safely returned to earth today in their Soyuz 14 spacecraft, ending a two-week mission aboard the Salyut 3 space station, Tass reported.

The government news agency said cosmonauts Pavel Popovich and Yuri Artyukhin "feel well" after soft-landing their Soyuz transport ship near Dzhezkazgan in central Asia.

Their mission, which began July 3, has been "fully fulfilled," the agency said.

The mission's successful and safe conclusion was in sharp contrast to the tragedy of the Soviet space station effort in June 1971 when, after 23 days aboard Salyut 1, three cosmonauts were found dead, strapped to the seats of their Soyuz 11 craft.

A faulty valve in the Soyuz system was blamed for the disaster.

Today's landing came after the two Russians undocked their craft from the Salyut 3 lab shortly after noon and guided the transport vehicle back to earth loaded with documentation, film cassettes and other materials on their experiments aboard the station.

Tass said the cosmonauts touched down at 3:21 p.m. local time. This was 8:21 a.m. EDT.

Some U.S. firms back out of exhibit

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Secretary of Commerce Frederick B. Dent goes before a Senate panel investigating export controls, some American firms are reported to be backing out of a Moscow exhibition of sophisticated police and criminology equipment.

An executive of a New Jersey company that manufactures mobile crime labs said on Thursday that in a telephone call from Moscow, the head of a

Chicago firm handling arrangements for the trade show had expressed concern over the cancellations.

"I have a feeling that U.S. participation is going to be extremely low," said James O'Rourke, vice president of Sirchie Fingerprint Laboratories, Morris-town, N.J.

He said Leo Welt, president of an exhibit management firm specializing in East-West trade, "indicated to me that he had a lot of booth space available at the Welt exhibition because a couple of people had backed out at the last minute."

Participation by U.S. companies in the Aug. 14-28 show, "Krimtekhnik 74," has been attacked by congressional critics of the Nixon administration's detente policy, including Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Dent was slated to appear today before a closed session of the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee, headed by Jackson.

Meanwhile, the State Department said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has asked for tighter controls on export of U.S. police equipment that could be used against dissidents in the Soviet Union and other Communist nations.

The disclosure came in a letter to Vanik from Asst. Secretary of State Linwood Holton.

"To ensure that the products of American industry do not contribute to the capability of police agencies in Communist countries to suppress dissent or control the activities of persons to exercise their legitimate rights, Kissinger has asked the Department of Commerce to place the police equipment categories under additional controls," Holton said in his letter to Vanik.

Curb . . .

Continued From Page 1

city and fully justified by the circumstances."

Ehrlichman was convicted along with three others on July 12 for approving an illegal search of the psychiatrist's office. U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell told just before they began deliberating that as long as they found Ehrlichman approved a government-sponsored search for which no warrant was issued, he was guilty of violating the psychiatrist's constitutional rights, that whether Ehrlichman approved a break-in and not a search was irrelevant.

"There is no evidence that the President authorized such a search, and as a matter of law neither he nor any official or any agency such as the FBI or the CIA had the authority to order it," Gesell said.

"In other words, an individual cannot escape criminal liability simply because he sincerely but incorrectly believes that his acts are justified in the name of patriotism, or national security, or a need to create an unfavorable press image or that his superiors had the authority without a warrant to suspend the constitutional protections of the Fourth Amendment (against warrantless search and seizure)."

Source of prized Aztec blue turquoise pinpointed

SEATTLE (AP) — Some nuclear detective work points to a New Mexico canyon as the source of the blue turquoise prized by the ancient Aztecs of Mexico.

Turquoise mosaics made by Aztec artists are considered among the most stunning pieces of art ever discovered. But the source of the blue turquoise, which has never been found in Mexico, long has been a puzzle.

Now nuclear scientists using radioactive "fingerprints" believe they've traced the source to Chaco Canyon, in northwest New Mexico. And they say the discovery probably means the Aztecs, somewhere around 1,000 A.D., developed a 1,000-mile trade route from Mexico City to northwest New Mexico.

The nuclear sleuthing was outlined here on Thursday by Dr. Garman Harbottle at the Fifth International Congress of Radiation Research.

Harbottle, a nuclear chemist from the Brookhaven National Laboratory, explained that his detection technique consists of placing turquoise samples in a nuclear reactor and irradiating them. The patterns of radioactivity provide a fingerprint which can be compared with other samples to determine whether they are the same material.

He says samples of the turquoise used by the Aztecs exactly match samples he took from Chaco Canyon.

And he said that "may help explain a

puzzling cultural explosion" that took place about 1,000 A.D. among the Indians in the Four Corners area of the United States — where New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Utah adjoin.

"The Indians of the Southwest were still hunters and gatherers until about 1,000 A.D.," he said. "Suddenly they began building magnificent cliff dwellings, the ruins of which we can still see, and developing trade and industry."

"Archeologists working at the site now suspect that the cultural explosion was caused by a sudden contact with the enormously advanced culture of the Aztecs in Mexico."

Harbottle says he uses his irradiation technique, which he says is nondestructive, for other things as well — like unmasking art forgeries or helping track down the source of oil spills.

"If what is purported to be a Rembrandt doesn't show the radioactive pattern characteristic of Rembrandt's paintings, then the buyer should beware," Harbottle said.

But he said his nuclear technique won't always work — as in a case where a forger uses the same material used in the original.

"Art fakers in Mexico, for example, now are using the same clay sources for their forgeries as the Pre-Columbian Indians used 2,000 years ago," he said.



Remembrances at home

Architect Lloyd Wright, 84-year-old son of the late Frank Lloyd Wright, reminisces in front of his boyhood home in Oak Park, Ill., a suburb west of Chicago. The home, which is the oldest standing residence solely designed by his father, has been purchased by preservationists and Wright will assist in its restoration. (AP wirephoto)

740,000 Bell Telephone workers voting on strike

By The Associated Press

More than 740,000 Bell Telephone System workers have started to vote on whether to strike. Meanwhile, talks continue in the National Airlines strike, copper walkout negotiations are suspended temporarily and 20,000 workers remain off the job at several General Motors plants.

Leaders of the Communications Workers Union, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and a group of independent unions asked their members on Thursday to vote on whether they want to strike. The balloting is expected to be completed by mail in about two weeks.

Talks have been recessed temporarily in the copper strike in which 30,000 workers have left their jobs. The negotiations are between the unions and three companies, American Smelting and Refining Co., Phelps Dodge Co. and Magma Corp.

Approximately 20,000 General Motors workers were on strike or were laid off because of the walkouts at plants in Lordstown, Ohio, and St. Louis. United Auto Workers Union members are also threatening to strike GM's Anderson, Ind., and Danville, Ill., plants if local contract settlements are not reached soon.

A strike by 1,600 mechanics of National Airlines has idled 7,000 of the company's workers and grounded its aircraft. Talks are under way in Washington.

The telephone unions rejected pay increases ranging from 6.5 per cent to 10 per cent which were offered by the company. Also turned down were cost of living pay hikes, and other benefits.

Telephone salaries now range from \$108 to \$166 per week for operators and \$148 to \$260 for skilled craftsmen.

The telephone workers' contract expired at midnight on Wednesday but officials agreed to continue talks and extend the old pact on a day to day basis.

A strike by cockpit crewmen and flight attendants of Trans International Airlines, a vacation charter carrier, caused the cancellation of more than 3,000 reservations this week, company officials said. The walkout began on Monday in a dispute over job conditions.

The first strike in 30 years hit the Los Angeles Department of Water and

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Nixon gets bill creating legal aid unit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has given final congressional approval to a much-debated bill that places the federal program of legal aid to the poor under an independent government corporation.

The Senate passed the measure, 77 to 19, Thursday and sent it to President Nixon, who had vetoed a bill on the same subject in 1972 on grounds his powers over the corporation would be unduly limited.

However, sponsors said last-minute Senate acceptance of a House amendment to bar the new Legal Services Corporation from obtaining research work from "back-up centers" through grant or contract made it likely that the new measure would gain the President's signature.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate poverty subcommittee, said the bill meets Nixon's recommendations "in every essential respect."

The bill prohibits legal service personnel from providing assistance in court cases involving crimes, abortion, draft evasion or school desegregation.

The legal services program has been hailed as one of the antipoverty programs launched 10 years ago. It has operated under the Office of Economic Opportunity, now being dismantled.

The new corporation would be overseen by 11 directors appointed by the President and subject to Senate confirmation.

The bill provides funding authorization of \$90 million for the corporation in its first year of operation, \$100 million in the second year and a figure to be set by Congress in the third.

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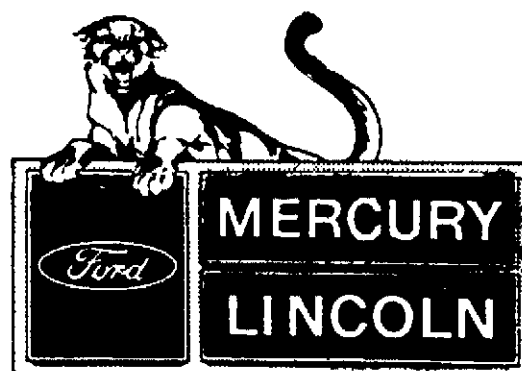
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'72 CHEVY Kingswood Estate

'72 Ford Squire 1 Pass air

'71 Ford Squire

'71 Ford Country Sedan

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70 OLDS 98 \$1495

70 LESABRE 4 dr air \$1395

69 WILDCAT 1 dr air \$1395

69 LESABRE 4 dr air \$1395

68 ELECTRA 4 dr air \$1395

68 LESABRE 4 dr air \$595

68 LESABRE 4 dr air \$1095

66 WILDCAT 2 dr \$695

MISC.

73 FORD LTD 2 dr air \$3495

73 CHEV Malibu 2 dr air \$2995

73 FORD R-SOLD \$3195

73 DODGE Dart Swinger \$3195

73 CHEV Vega Hatchback \$2395

72 FORD V8 SOLD \$2395

72 VOLKS Super Beetle \$2195

71 MERCURY Cougar air \$2395

71 CHEV Vega Hatchback \$1995

70 FORD Galaxie 4 dr air \$1695

69 CHEVY C-SOLD \$1695

68 PONTIAC C-SOLD \$995

68 CHEV Impala 4 dr \$895

68 OLDS 98 4 dr air \$695

68 PLY Fury III 2 dr \$695

68 TOYOTA Corolla 4 dr \$1195

67 OLDS Del SOLD \$795

66 FORD Squire wagon \$295

66 PLY Bolv SOLD \$195

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Impeachment debate on TV favored

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Rules Committee has voted to permit live broadcast coverage of the Judiciary Committee's impeachment debate, if the Judiciary panel concurs.

The three commercial television networks said they were ready to provide the coverage on a daily rotation basis, and the Public Broadcasting Service said it would offer videotaped replays each evening on the 246-station public TV system.

The Rules Committee voted 10 to 3 on Thursday to permit the coverage and sent the resolution to the full House, which will consider it Monday. The Judiciary Committee will make the fi-

nal decision, and members predicted that it will approve the electronic coverage.

The debates on proposed articles of impeachment are to begin Tuesday, culminating in a final vote the following Saturday.

The ABC, CBS and NBC television networks agreed last May to rotate live TV coverage of Judiciary proceedings, and they said on Thursday the agreement remained in effect.

ABC would have live coverage responsibility the first day, CBS the second and NBC the third, but any network also could air the proceedings on the other days as well.

On the radio side, the National Public Radio system said it would carry the debates live and in full each day over its 165 stations. NBC said it would present brief summaries each half-hour in addition to regular newscasts, plus live coverage if warranted.

ABC said it planned hourly radio updates, going live if necessary. CBS said its radio plans were not definite.

The Mutual Broadcasting System said it would carry debate coverage on its regular newscasts, but planned to broadcast taped highlights of each day's debate at night in programs lasting 15 minutes or longer.

100 injured in Decatur blast, fire

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — An explosion and fire ripped through a section of a large railroad yard today, injuring more than 100 persons and forcing the evacuation of a nine-square-mile area.

Hospitals reported treating 112 persons, including 15 who were admitted. Three victims were taken to a burn center in Springfield, about 70 miles away, officials said.

Officials said the explosion took place at 5:03 a.m. in a string of tank cars.

The fire spread and was still burning more than four hours later as firemen tried to keep the flames from spreading to more cars, including some which officials said contained dynamite and chemicals.

The cause of the explosion was not determined.

Police evacuated an area about three miles square on the east side of Decatur, a city of about 100,000 residents located about 200 miles south of Chicago. Several homes were reported damaged and a high school gymnasium under construction collapsed.

The explosion flattened a building in the Norfolk and Western Railway yard complex that is used by railroad crews for overnight sleeping. It was not known how many persons were in the

building at the time of the blast.

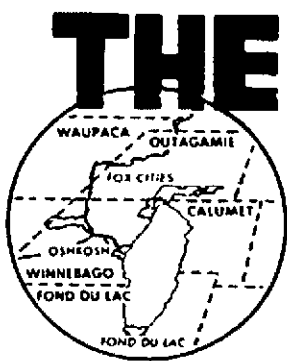
"I thought it was an earthquake," said Audrey Hudson, a secretary for the Decatur Fire Department, who lives about a mile and a half from the scene. "It practically knocked me out of bed."

A spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board said the blast occurred as a switching operation was under way. He said, however, he did not know what triggered the explosion.

Payton Winfree, director of public relations at the railroad's Roanoke, Va., headquarters, said the explosion occurred among a string of four liquid propane tank cars. He said the force of the blast derailed about 100 cars.

The Decatur National Guard unit with about 75 men was summoned to duty. Officials recommended that downtown businesses also be evacuated and that bank and larger retail stores close early.

A Decatur school official reported heavy damage to a \$1.6 million addition to Lakeview High School. Phillip Tinch, director of secondary education for Decatur, said a nearly completed gymnasium collapsed "and the steel girders were all twisted."



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Haldeman contradicts Connally

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newly published testimony by H. R. Haldeman conflicts with sworn statements by John B. Connally about donations by the dairy industry to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

The former White House chief of staff swore that Connally once complained to him that no arrangements were being made to receive industry donations.

Connally has testified that he didn't discuss contributions from the milk-producer cooperatives with anybody and that he had nothing to do with their political donations. The milk producers were seeking to donate \$2 million or more to Nixon's campaign.

Haldeman testified last Jan. 31 at a closed session of the Senate Watergate committee, which made the testimony public Thursday. Connally's testimony, given last November, was made public earlier in the week.

Even before publication of Haldeman's remarks, Connally had been in conflict with sworn statements from two other witnesses and with an official statement from the White House.

In his testimony, Connally was asked if he discussed political donations by dairy co-ops with President Nixon.

"I never discussed political contributions by this group with them, or with him, or with anybody else," Connally replied.

At another point, he said, "At no time to this good day do I know, or has anyone ever told me what they contributed to whom, or by what means, or in what amount. I had nothing to do with their political campaign contribution activities."

Haldeman's testimony differed.

"I recall talking with or listening to Mr. Connally on the subject of dairy contributions," he said. "The point Mr. Connally made to me was, as I recall it, simply that the dairy people want to make contributions and they had been trying to work with the campaign people or whoever is handling it, and they weren't getting the mechanics set up for them to do this, and that is kind of stupid, why doesn't someone get it set up?"

Haldeman said Connally didn't mention any particular organization, and that he couldn't recall the date of the conversation. Throughout late 1970 and early 1971 top officials of Associated Milk Producers, Inc., were attempting to get Nixon aides to set up conduit committees to receive campaign donations.

One of their lawyers, Jake Jacobsen, was an old friend of Connally who sought and obtained Connally's help in getting President Nixon to raise milk price supports in 1971. Connally also had been consulted by the same group in 1969 when it set up a political trust.

In a new development, the Watergate committee has released statements that Connally repeatedly made calls in 1972 to two Justice Department chiefs about a criminal investigation of Jacobsen.



New friends Thursday was 'Kids Day' at the Outagamie County Fair at Seymour, and many of the youngsters who attended took time to watch the judging of farm animal entries. Lisa Van Schyndel, 4, route 3, Seymour, gets acquainted with a calf. (Post-Crescent photo by Tom Running)

Nixon put no curb on surveillance

By MIKE SHANAHAN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nothing in more than 2,000 pages of domestic surveillance evidence gathered by the House Judiciary Committee shows clearly that President Nixon approved specific illegal acts by his assistants.

But the record shows that the President set no limit on what his aides should do to halt newspaper stories about sensitive U.S. diplomatic plans.

Nixon reserved some of his worst language for describing career government bureaucrats who talked freely with reporters about U.S. foreign policy.

He distrusted them so much that he seriously considered ordering lie detector tests for more than 1,000 State Department, Pentagon and Central Intelligence Agency employees, not because he thought they were all responsible for news leaks, but, in the President's words, so he could "immediately scare the bastards."

"Listen, I don't know anything about polygraphs and I don't know how accurate they are but I know they'll scare hell out of people," Nixon said, according to a presidential transcript released for the first time on Thursday.

Nixon feared the leaks would jeopardize the strategic arms limitation talks. He thought Daniel Ellsberg likely had more than the Pentagon papers Vietnam War study to make public.

He did not believe that making his foreign policy public before it was fully carried out was necessary to the democracy.

Former White House special Counsel

Charles W. Colson quoted Nixon as saying in late June 1971, "I don't give a damn how it is done, do whatever has to be done to stop these leaks and prevent further unauthorized disclosures; I don't want to be told why it can't be done."

As a result, wiretaps were placed on the telephones of newsmen and National Security Council staff members. The late FBI director, J. Edgar Hoover, not known for open and friendly relations with reporters, objected and wouldn't even allow the files about the taps against suspected news leakers to be kept in FBI files.

The wiretap files eventually ended up in the White House because a senior FBI official not in Hoover's favor feared Hoover would use them as leverage to stay in office.

Later, the special White House investigative unit called the plumbers was formed. Even as the plumbers were planning the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, Nixon was complaining to aide John D. Ehrlichman that their efforts were "not vigorous enough."

There is nothing in the committee's massive compilation that shows the President knew in advance that a break-in was planned. But even in the most private of Nixon's conversations, there is no mention of restraint, of caution, of how far his men should go in keeping the President's secrets.

Indeed, after being notified 31 months later, Nixon is quoted by Ehrlichman as saying "That the break-in was in furtherance of national security."

Continued on Page 2

Cyprus hurrying to get new diplomat in to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The new government of Cyprus was rushing a representative to United Nations headquarters today to take part in the Security Council debate on Cyprus. But the council went ahead with plans to hear deposed President Makarios this afternoon as scheduled.

Council President Javier Perez de Cuellar of Peru said Makarios would speak as the "president of Cyprus." And it was apparent that the Soviet Union and most of the other 14 members of the council were not going to accord legitimacy to anyone from the Greek-led forces that deposed Makarios.

However, Perez said the new government's man might be heard under a council rule allowing the appearance of "persons whom it considers competent ... to supply it with information." He called a morning council session to discuss a request from Nicosia.

Makarios, who escaped from Cyprus on Tuesday as the island was taken over by its 11,000-man national guard

and the 650 guard officers from the Greek army, arrived in New York from London on Thursday. He told newsmen he wants the council to condemn the takeover and demand that the ruling military junta in Athens withdraw the guard's Greek officers. The archbishop apparently believed that the rebellion would then collapse.

A draft resolution circulating among members of the council demanded withdrawal of "foreign military personnel now serving in the national guard" of Cyprus. The Greek government tried to head this off with a promise to the council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Brussels that it would start "replacing" the officers with a new group of Greeks in a few days. But observers assumed that this would make no change in the situation.

Diplomats said the Soviet Union was insisting on condemning Greece, while the United States was opposed to naming its NATO ally on whose territory it has bases it considers vital. The sources said Britain also wanted any council resolution to recognize Makarios as the legitimate president of Cyprus.

In Washington, State Department officials said they believed Makarios' chances of regaining power in Cyprus were extremely remote. But they said the Nixon administration was withholding recognition of the new regime in the face of the widespread condemnation of it in the international community.

One high-ranking American official said the principal U.S. objective at the moment is to prevent war between Greece and Turkey, whose armies have been on the alert since Monday.

Undersecretary of State Joseph J. Sisco was in London, trying to mediate the differences between Washington's position and Britain's alignment with Makarios, the official in Washington said. Sisco met with Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit and British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan and was flying to Athens and Ankara today.

Prince steps in for ailing Franco

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco, Spain's ailing 81-year-old chief of state, temporarily transferred power today to Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, picked by Franco to succeed him as chief of state and restore the Spanish monarchy.

According to the official announcement over Spain's national radio, Prince Juan Carlos, at Franco's bedside when he transferred power, will rule until the generalissimo recovers.

Franco was hospitalized on July 9 for treatment of phlebitis, or inflammation of the veins. He had been reported improving, but doctors said he suffered gastric complications today that caused a decline in his condition.

Costlier goods, services reflected in inflation rate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Cost of living rose one per cent in June as sharply higher prices for a wide range of consumer goods and services kept inflation soaring, the government reported today.

The Labor Department's figures underscored the bleak economic news Thursday from the Commerce Department which reported the economy underwent one of its most severe declines since World War II in the first half of the year.

The nation's output of goods and services—the Gross National Product—dropped between April and June for the second successive quarter of declines, the Commerce Department said. Some economists believe that two consecutive quarterly declines should be considered a recession. Other economists feel other factors must be considered.

The June rise in the consumer price index, announced today, was led by higher prices for new and used cars, medical care, mortgage interest costs, household durables and fresh fruits.

Food prices rose a seasonally adjusted three tenths of one per cent, a rate slightly more than usual for June but a much more moderate pace than in any other month this year with the

exception of April when food prices fell four tenths of one per cent.

The June increase in consumer prices works out to an annual rate of 12 per cent. For the three months ending in June the pace of inflation soared at an adjusted annual rate of 10.9 per cent, according to the government figures.

Consumer prices last month rose to a level 11.1 per cent higher than a year ago, with the government's index at 147.1. This meant it cost \$147.10 to purchase a variety of consumer goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967.

Nonfood items rose an adjusted 1.3 per cent, the sixth consecutive month of rapid rise. This was a reflection of sharply higher prices at wholesale which have continued to soar since price controls were dropped April 30.

Also up sharply last month were service costs which rose one per cent, the same as in May.

As has been the case for most of the past year, the spurt of inflation took another bite out of the purchasing power of the average production worker.

Real spendable earnings, or take-home pay adjusted for taxes and inflation, fell by three tenths of one per cent last month to a level 4.5 per cent below

a year ago. Over the past year, the government has reported real spendable earnings dropped every month with the exception of May, September and July.

Detailing its price report, the Labor Department said supermarket prices rose one tenth of one per cent in June following a rise of eight tenths of one per cent in May. Declines in meat, poultry and egg prices offset increases for cereals and bakery products, fresh vegetables and processed fruits and vegetables.

Leading the surge in nonfood prices was the rising cost of new automobiles which went up in June instead of declining as usual. Also up were prices for household goods, gasoline, fuel oil and clothing.

However, the increase in gasoline prices was the smallest monthly rise since the government began publishing these figures last October at the start of the Arab oil embargo. In June, the average U.S. price for regular grade gasoline was reported as up 1.1 per cent to 55.6 cents per gallon while the average price for premium increased seven tenths of one per cent to 59.1

For the second quarter of the year, the consumer price index rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 10.9 per cent.

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Cooler

Partly cloudy and cool tonight and Saturday. Low tonight in the mid-50s, high Saturday near 80.

Weather map on page B-6

School budget in Brillion set at \$1,189,103

BY JANICE JOHNSON
Post-Crescent correspondent

BRILLION — Electors at the annual joint school district meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the high school gymnasium will be asked to approve a \$1,189,103 budget for 1974-75. The proposed tax levy, \$17.08 per \$1,000 equalized valuation, includes \$4 per \$1,000 debt service and is \$1.33 per \$1,000 higher than 1973-74.

This proposal represents an 8.4 per cent increase in the tax levy over the current year and a dollar increase of \$71,386. The rate would raise a total of \$924,526, including \$216,670 for debt service based on an estimated equalized value of \$54,128,300.

The tax levy calculations, however, are computed on the latest equalized base known, which is 1973 actual, and will not be updated until October, at which time the final levy will be determined.

By comparison, the district levied \$15.75 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation last year, raising \$853,139 based on an equalized value of \$54,167,600, with \$4 per \$1,000, or \$200,670, applied to debt service. The total budget was \$1,118,047.

The breakdown of total dollars to be raised, comparing current year to 1974-75 proposed, is: City of Brillion, \$471,356 - \$511,174; Brillion town, \$228,849 - \$248,262; Rantoul, \$41,135 - \$43,612; Woodville, \$16,628 - \$18,033; Maple Grove, \$48,899 - \$53,265; Rockland, \$29,444 - \$31,931; Holland, \$11,965 - \$12,975; Morrison, \$4,860 - \$5,270.

A major factor in the budget increase is salaries. In addition to higher costs because of recently completed negotiations with the present staff, the district will employ two more teachers, one in elementary art and the other for an additional elementary classroom.

Under contracted services, allowances for a learning disabilities instructor and a school psychologist in cooperation with the Hilbert district and foreign language instruction at Reedsville and Hilbert account for an increase of approximately \$9,400. Expenditure for audio-visual equipment and materials jumped from \$1,958 last year to an estimated \$6,300. For the past several years, funds allocated for this purpose have been slim. The figure also includes film rental, microfilm and other material.

Clerical costs are also up, largely because of the need for an additional half-time secretary for the grade school library. Allowances also have been made for hiring teacher aides for playground supervision.

Pupil transportation services, budgeted at \$91,000 (a \$9,000 increase), makes provisions for the addition of

one morning bus route and for transporting students to Reedsville and Hilbert for foreign language instruction.

Heating costs, budgeted at \$9,800 in 1972 and costing in actual disbursements more than \$11,000 because of increased fuel costs, is listed at \$12,500. Some of the increase is because the school will have an additional 30,000 square feet of building to be heated.

In other areas, Social Security payments will be up because of salary increases and the district will pick up a greater portion of teacher retirement program costs. The retirement program for nonteaching personnel also has been improved.

Capital outlay is estimated at \$12,843. A total of \$8,728 was budgeted for 1973-74. Some of the proposed expenditures include photocopying machines, a microfilm reader-printer, new uniforms, two classrooms of new desks for the grade school, a calculator and six new typewriters.

The athletic department expenses are up \$2,500 because of new equipment needs.

Mobile guidance costs are estimated at \$4,000, up \$1,500 primarily because of the smaller reimbursement rate on this federally funded program and increased costs.

Vocational school expenditures are estimated to be up \$6,000 to \$21,000 because of increased student enrollment.

In a somewhat technical change in budget procedure, money in the surplus debt service account will be allocated to a building fund account. The district already has authorized purchase of property bordering the school if and when it becomes available at a reasonable price. The account change will make funds available for future building programs and purchase of property for building expansion purposes at the present site without a special district meeting.

Two petitions to increase the size of the board of education from five to seven members will be presented. One of the petitions filed by Mayor Clarence Wolf stipulates only a change from five to seven members, while another petition, filed by board member Robert Stanelle, designates a 7-member board consisting of three rural, three city and one member elected at-large.

In addition to adopting a budget and action on the petitions, the annual meeting agenda will include reports from the auditors, district clerk, district treasurer, setting salaries of school board members, authorizing payment of expenses by board members when on business outside district boundaries, setting the length of the school year and any general questions concerning operation of the school.

Plans continue for county VD clinic

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

A formal proposal for setting up a free venereal disease clinic in Outagamie County will be presented to the county health committee next month.

Peter LeMere, Appleton health officer, told the committee there have been "some changes in thinking" this past week and that, "based on new information," more time was needed to present a specific proposal. He did not elaborate on what the changes were.

The committee appeared receptive to the idea of applying for a \$6,440 state grant to establish a clinic to serve Outagamie County and Neenah and Menasha. Daniel Jaworski of the Fond du Lac office of the state Division of Health said a month's delay would not hurt because it probably will be at least two months before the state will start releasing the funds.

In response to a question from Supv. Merritt Kavanaugh, LeMere said the logical location for such a clinic would either be in a doctor's office, medical clinic or hospital. When the VD clinic was first proposed nearly a year ago it was planned to set it up in St. Elizabeth Hospital, but those plans apparently have been altered. While no one was publicly saying so, there were strong indications that the county medical society was opposed to the clinic idea.

Supv. Herman Ripp, who drew criticism earlier for his stand, said he was not opposed to the clinic idea, but objected to the committee being asked to

approve something without a specific plan being presented.

Jackie McConnell, public health adviser for the state Division of Health, told the committee that for the first six months of this year there have been 41 cases of gonorrhea reported in Outagamie County. This compares to 49 cases during the same period last year.

State figures show that the number of reported gonorrhea cases has increased sharply in the last four years. There were 37 cases reported in 1970, 48 in 1971, 59 in 1972 and 113 in 1973.

"Are doctors compelled to report it?" Kavanaugh asked. "Yes," Miss McConnell answered, "but that doesn't mean they will."

Jaworski said that nationally it is estimated there are 900 cases of gonorrhea per 100,000 people.

Compared to Outagamie County's 113 reported cases last year, Brown County had 228 reported cases and Winnebago County 163.

Miss McConnell said the important thing with gonorrhea is speed — "Get these people to a doctor in a day or two so they don't infect others."

Supv. John Kellogg raised the question: "Why treat this one (gonorrhea) free and make people pay for treatment of other diseases?" Miss McConnell noted that gonorrhea is a communicable disease "and has a stigma attached to it."

LeMere agreed. "One of the problems," he said, "is that frequently there are no symptoms. It's difficult to

Continued on Page 3

Outagamie Fair

The following events are scheduled at the Seymour fairgrounds.

Saturday

Second Merchants Day on Midway.
Afternoon — Second Merchants Day, reduced prices on rides and shows to holders of merchant tickets.
1:15 p.m. — Outagamie County 4-H dog obedience show; stock pavilion.
1:30 p.m. — Organ concert; grandstand.
1:30 p.m. — Blue ribbon 4-H demonstration; new exhibition building.
2 p.m. — Midget auto races; grandstand.
6:30 p.m. — County 4-H style show; grandstand.
7 p.m. — Danny Davis-Barbara Mandrell Show; grandstand.
9:30 p.m. — Danny Davis-Barbara Mandrell Show; grandstand.

Sunday

1:30 p.m. — Junior fair dairy cattle dress-up parade; stock pavilion.
1:30 p.m. — Blue ribbon 4-H demonstrations; new exhibition buildings.
1:30 p.m. — Organ concert; grandstand.
2 p.m. — Demolition derby, rodeo on wheels; grandstand.
7:30 p.m. — International Auto Daredevils thrill race; grandstand.
8 p.m. — Release of 1974 fair exhibits.

Children 12 and under will be given free admission to the fairgrounds at all times.



Whoa, dang it, whoa!

Perhaps late for judging, or perhaps just getting some exercise, Dale Kimball, 12, and his heifer take a brisk run

Thursday evening at the Outagamie County Fair. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball, Seymour. (Post-Crescent photo by Tom Running)

The Fair: A magic world beckons

BY DAVID WEITZ

Post-Crescent staff writer

Start with the sparkle in a young child's eye. Add a smile, hopeful, wondering, gift from the God of Mirth. Take then some precious faith in a place called Happy and combine it carefully with a parcel of dreams.

Build well with the music of Hamelin and the spirit of childhood a shining world of Real Truth.

And when it is finished trim it in tinsel and lights and call it The Fair.

It's the magic place.

Here, inside the magic gate, dreams come true and nothing is ugly. All the faces are laughing and a silvery music, call it the Spirit of Happy, flows softly, like quiet bells, over the crowd.

Elves, invisible guides in the torments of merriment, take you by the hand here and lead you. Take a walk into magic. Join the beckoning God of Mirth here in the Land of Real Truth.

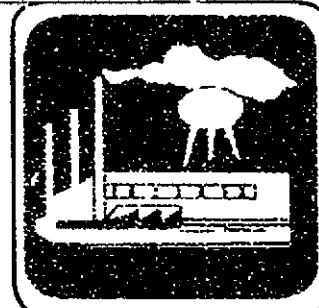
Glide carefully past the glittering, tilting, whirling rides with sides marked with circling lightning that sparkles and shines to screams of laughter from children.

Follow the elf, come now, come onward to the stream of light and

regional
news

The Post-Crescent
Friday, July 19, 1974

B-1



the sound of calliope. Yellow lights of gold swimming upward, upward, as the chairs of the Octopus glide on a crazy path.

Keep up with the elf — look, quickly! He's leading to that stamper of merry horses with young cowboys clutching tightly to reins of red, riding herd on robbers and renegades.

But don't dally, look lively now and listen to the elusive music of dreams, watch as a straw-haired lad and his brother carefully usher their mother into the jiggling seat of the ferris wheel. Up, up, up, up — you can see the whole world from there. The faces peer up at you. Laughing, a little girl points as the wheel traces its majestic climb and the world becomes little

again. Look below at the giant green star, it must be emeralds, gliding slowly, six points rotating within a band of purest gold.

Where? Oh, look over there. See by the flying helicopters, the red and blue ones? See that mom watching her son racing his sister in that whirling bird? Kinda proud, mom? Maybe just a bit anxious too? Sure, this is the World of Dreams.

Come on, beyond the grandstand. Hear that country music floating out? Hear that fried chicken, down home, I-do-like-you kind of music? Yes, that's part of the magic.

But the elf is beckoning. He's got something special. Over here in the cattle barn. See up there on that plate above that little brown calf?

See that blue ribbon? That was made in a special heaven a while ago just for now. It was made just for that calf and that 4-H'er who's slowly, softly, combing, stroking that silky coat. But let's not disturb their special moment. Winning that blue ribbon's a big thing. It's one of those Great Hopes.

Walk softly now, past the Old Man. That's him, kinda resting peacefully against the truck, just watching. He's been here a long, long time. He knows about the dreams. That's why sometimes, leaning there, he seems to travel back to yesterday's dreams. He smiles softly, gently.

Of course this young one — the boy by the elf, next to the ticket counter, why, he's just learning. It's a bright magic for him. Especially that long, long balloon. Watch, he's struggling hard to manage, but when you're only 30 inches high and your balloon's another 15 inches tall, it's difficult. He'll manage, though, because he believes. He knows about the magic world.

Call it The Fair. It's the bright hope that comes once each year. And for the very lucky, if they try hard, maybe some of the magic will stay almost for another year.

Then, of course, the magic starts again — at The Fair.

Fair's grandstand show swings

BY MARY JO HIBBERT

Post-Crescent staff writer

If you swing to the sounds of country music, then don't miss the grandstand show at the Outagamie County Fair in Seymour, featuring Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass and Barbara Mandrell and her Do-Rights. The two groups, along with their internationally acclaimed world champion trampoline team, the Austin Family, combined to produce a show that delighted fans and, at least toward its conclusion, set toes tapping, feet stamping and hands clapping in the best country-western tradition.

Kenny Milton, comedian and master of ceremonies, kept the show rolling smoothly with well-placed jokes and a monologue that seemed to entertain at least the adult members of the grandstand audience.

The Austin Family led off the evening's entertainment on a center-stage trampoline, executing both simple jumps and drop falls and the more complicated twists and somersaults with ease. Although dialogue seemed a bit stilted at first, as the trampolinists relaxed so did their audience.

A rousing rendition of "Hey, What About Me?" introduced Barbara Mandrell, a petite platinum blonde, and the Do-Rights, her ac-

companying quintet, to the crowd. Mandrell immediately captured the audience's attention, and held it throughout her time in the spotlight. The youngest member of the Grand Ole Opry cast, she demonstrated proficiency on the tambourine, banjo, guitar and electric piano, in addition to showing off a powerful and pleasing voice during her numbers.

Mandrell shone when it came to establishing personal contact with her audience, an important ele-

ment in any live performance. Her dialogue with both the audience and the members of her band, including both her father on guitar and her sister on the drums, kept her portion of the show flowing easily from song to song, which included a medley of country hits and some tunes that most people probably wouldn't classify as country music, like "Treat Him Right" and "Make the World Go Away."

Although Mandrell had a tough

Continued on Page 3



Danny Davis and Barbara Mandrell go through their routines. (Post-Crescent photos)

Channel problems to be reviewed

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent staff writer

WAUPACA — A public meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Dayton Town Hall to allow residents to express their opinions on the deepening of the channel connecting Dale and Columbia lakes and protecting the eroding shoreline with pilings.

The town board has gathered information on the channel to present it while most of the summer residents on the Chain are in residence, said Walter Ciura, town chairman.

"Too often we have had to consider matters like this, which affect a number of property owners, during the months when many of them are away," he added. "I urge that everyone interested attend this meeting. Now is the time to be heard. We have a few items to disclose that will come as a surprise to a few people."

The items were first considered last December after a petition signed by property owners on the 1,000-foot-long, 16-foot-wide channel was presented to the Town of Dayton Eoard.

At the first public information meeting, it was proposed to remove muck and debris from the channel so larger boats would have easy access between Minor and Dale lakes and the larger lakes on the Chain. Property owners on the channel also asked that something be done to protect the banks of the channel, which have been eroded by boat wakes.

Town officials were advised in a letter from Frank Deringer, water man-

agement investigator in the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), that a permit from that department is not needed to remove silt, provided the width of the existing channel is not increased and all material removed is placed above the high water mark.

Also, a permit is not needed if the banks of the channel are reinforced with piling installed at the water's edge.

"Our decision not to require a permit to dredge is based on the fact that the channel is artificial," Deringer wrote.

Oconto man, 51, dies after pickup overturns

GREEN BAY — A 51-year-old Oconto man died at St. Mary Hospital at 8 p.m. Thursday, more than five hours after his pickup truck crashed off Outagamie County Trunk EE in the Town of Oneida.

County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps ordered an autopsy to determine the cause of death of Harry A. Schaefer. Kemps said he would withhold a ruling on whether the death would be classified a traffic fatality until the autopsy has been completed.

Officers at the scene said Schaefer apparently died from head and chest injuries, but Kemps said the man may have suffered a fatal heart attack just prior to the crash. Schaefer had a history of heart trouble, suffering two such attacks within the past three years, according to Kemps.

Police said Schaefer was driving west on EE near County Trunk H about 2:45 p.m. when the truck went onto the north shoulder, crossed back over the

pavement, hit the south shoulder and went back again over the roadway.

The vehicle then overturned one and a half times, stopping on its side in the north ditch.

Schaefer apparently had been alone in the truck, which traveled more than 300 feet out of control before overturning.

Kemps said Schaefer worked part time as a self-employed painter. He had left home early Thursday seeking work in the Seymour area.

The body is to be released to the Gallagher Funeral Home in Oconto.

Elsewhere in Wisconsin, a one-car Rock County crash Thursday claimed two lives, lifting the state's 1974 road toll to 423 today compared with 562 on this date one year ago.

Jeanine M. Yingling, 31, and Keith Jacobsen, 15, both of Beloit, died Thursday morning when their car left a rural road about three miles south of Beloit and struck some trees.

The original channel, dug on privately owned property in about 1927 and called the Gosling Channel, was deep enough for small boats and canoes, long-time residents of the area recollect.

The county highway department has surveyed the channel and estimates a \$44,000 cost for putting in steel sheet-piling for 1,015 lineal feet. This estimate, based on time and material, according to Ciura, could be higher or lower.

It was also learned that if the channel is deepened, the bottom of Dale and Columbia lakes at the entrance to the channel will be higher than the channel bottom. A contract with the DNR would be required if 50 feet of lake bottom in Dale and Columbia is dredged to the channel bottom level. One engineer estimated cost at \$5,000 for the dredging operation of the channel and lake bottom areas.

The DNR will assess charges of five cents per cubic yard for the first 250 cubic yards, three cents per cubic yard for the next 750 cubic yards and one cent per cubic yard for every additional cubic yard of spoil material dredged from the lake bottoms.

An engineer would have to be hired to do the work. The property lines and high water line on the channel abutting property would have to be staked, maps and drawings made and a place chosen for the dredged material to be deposited.

The decision must be made whether to do the project.

Continued on Page 3

School budget up by \$81,785 at Amherst

AMHERST — A budget calling for expenditures of \$799,220 for the coming year is proposed for the Tomorrow River School District and will be voted upon at the annual district meeting Monday.

Of the total, \$324,000 will be raised by local taxes, an increase of about \$90,000. Last year's total expenditures were \$717,435, \$81,785 less than this year's proposal.

A tax rate of approximately \$14.80 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation is anticipated, compared with last year's rate of \$12.80. Equalized valuation of the property in the district increased about \$2.5 million during the year.

The budget will be available for study and will be explained at the budget hearing to precede the business meeting at 8 p.m. The regular meeting begins at 8:30 p.m.

The largest increase in the new budget is for instruction, up \$65,995 to \$453,160. Administrative costs are \$31,920, an increase of \$27,209. Transportation will cost \$83,900, up \$5,756.

Fixed charges are up \$17,617 to \$88,530 debt service; up \$3,928 to \$46,150; athletics, up \$10,393 to \$11,200; and food services, for which nothing was budgeted last year, will cost \$11,200.



Fair preparations

Darlene Boness, a member of Little River Valley 4-H Club, like most 4-H club members, is getting ready for the 101st annual Waupaca County Fair which opens Aug. 22 at Weyauwega. Miss Boness, who has been active in club activities for five years, will exhibit house plants, sewing and a child care project. (Paschke photo)

School budget of \$1,249,840 will go to Marion voters Monday

BY LOIS BRANDENBURG
Post-Crescent correspondent

MARION — A proposed budget of \$1,249,840 will be presented to school district voters at a 7 p. m. budget hearing Monday at the elementary school gymnasium. The annual meeting follows at 8 p. m.

The budget total is \$171,907 more than last year's figure of \$1,077,933, or an increase of 15.94 per cent.

The proposed tax levy will total \$479,790 compared to last year's \$408,645. The proposed tax rate per \$1,000 of equalized valuation is set at \$14.83 compared to \$10.48 a year ago, an increase of \$4.35.

Reasons for the increase were explained by the school board, which adopted the proposed budget last Monday at the monthly meeting.

The addition of three equivalent staff members was authorized this year to comply with the Chapter 89 state law at

an increase of 2.16 per cent over last year's budget. Cost of the special teachers includes work in speech, \$3,600; learning disabilities, \$8,475; first grade, \$8,100; and psychologist, \$3,125; for a total of \$23,000.

Additional costs for the new personnel amount to \$1,988 for health insurance, \$2,578 for retirement and \$1,365 for Social Security, which total \$5,931 or a .55 per cent increase over last year.

Negotiations resulted in higher costs for teachers' share of their retirement, amounting to \$22,000 compared to last year's \$6,400, which makes an additional \$15,600, or a 1.45 per cent budget increase.

The share of teachers' retirement formerly paid by the state but now the district's responsibility was increased from 6.10 per cent of the total salaries to 7.2 per cent. This year's share totals \$48,500 compared to last year's \$35,000, an increase of \$13,500, or 1.25 per cent

to the budget.

The share of Social Security that was paid by the state but now is paid by the district is 5.85 per cent of salaries. This year's share totals \$46,000, a \$10,000 increase over last year, and accounts for a .93 per cent budget rise.

The salary package for both professional and nonprofessional employees, excluding the new personnel, amounted to \$801,033 compared to last year's \$748,393. The difference is \$52,640 and results in a 4.88 per cent increase over last year's budget.

The amount appropriated for the building construction class home rose by \$21,000 or 1.95 per cent.

Another new expenditure required of the district is unemployment compensation amounting to \$5,000. This accounts for a .46 per cent budget increase.

The cost of coal to heat the high school has doubled for next year, from \$27 to \$55 per ton. Fuel costs for 1974-75 will be \$15,000 compared to last year's \$7,500, increasing the budget by .70 per cent.

The total increase for these nine programs alone, for which the school board has virtually no alternative but to budget, is \$154,471, or 14.33 per cent over last year.

This leaves an increase of \$17,436 or 1.61 per cent over last year's budget for all remaining school programs including, with the exception of salaries, all general control items, instructional items and supplies, transportation, operational costs, except for fuel at the high school, maintenance, insurance increases and capital outlay items.

Little Wolf high band 'best' in Michigan event

MANAWA — The Little Wolf High School band was named "best band" at the National Cherry Festival Youth Parade staged recently at Traverse City, Mich.

Competition included band from four states. The Little Wolf High School band was the only representative from Wisconsin.

During the visit the band preformed two street contests and competed in the Heritage Parade, the Grand Cherry Royale Parade and the National Cherry Festival Youth Parade, in which they received the trophy.

More than 200,000 persons viewed the band throughout the three day event. Douglas Erickson, director, said, "The pride of the students in the band made them march 10 feet off the ground."

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Vital statistics

Deaths

Miss Emma Haise, 77, route 1, Brillion.
Mrs. Cornelius (Louise) Peeters, 79, route 1, Shiocton.
Lynn D. Pope, 71, route 3, Waupaca.
Harry A. Schaefer, 51, Oconto.
Mrs. Matt Schaefer, 89, route 3, Chil-ton.
Mrs. Eliger Stickney (Ruth Felkner), 45, 9 W. Third St., Clintonville.
Mrs. William (Emma) Tebo, 84, Shiocton.
Ernest A. Umland, 62, 2122 Umland Road, Larsen.

Births

St. Elizabeth
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lamers, 1204 Main Ave., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson, 624 E. Harrison St., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Schyndel, 1308 Matthias St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamers, 329 Pierce Ave., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brockman, 1300 Riverdale Drive, Appleton.
Appleton Memorial
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, 1015 E. Jardin St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herres Jr., 609 N. Mason St., Appleton.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Meidam, 535 N. Division St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Grant, 403 Williams St., Combined Locks.
Theda Clark
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Lovdale, 646 Dartmouth Drive, Neenah.
Kaukauna Community
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mischler, route 3, Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vandenberg, route 4, Appleton.

Births elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Tennie, Waukesha. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tennie, route 2, Shiocton.
Iwin daughter and son to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Odau, Fort Collins, Colo. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pansy, 833 E. Cecil St., Neenah.

Marriage licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
Ervin J. Van Camp, 5632 N. Richmond St., and June A. Kurey, route 3, both Appleton.
Roger Metoxen and Gail M. Ellis, both route 4, De Pere.
Joseph E. Bourassa, 3800 E. Broadway Drive, Appleton, and Theresa A. Vechart, 234 S. Main St., Brillion.
David R. Uitenbroek, 423 Railroad St., Kimberly, and Christine M. Van Domelen, 615 Grand Ave., Little Chute.
James E. Dorn, 508 Henry St., Neenah, and Judy M. Beighley, 2510 Sullivan Ave., Kaukauna.
James T. Wisniewski, 757 Appleton Road, Menasha, and Kathleen A. Kiefer, 1309 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.
Gilbert G. Miller, 941 W. Broadway Drive, and Cecilia N. Van Ryzin, 723 S. Mueller St., both Appleton.
Larry P. Carey, 2611 Ballard Road, and Christine A. Herz, 809 W. Hawes Ave., both Appleton.
Paul W. Rohloff, 802 E. Florida Ave., and Verna E. Baehman, 1203 W. Northland Ave., both Appleton.
Colin C. Dowling, 665 S. Park Ave., Neenah, and Bonnie L. Christen, 911 N. Badger Ave., Appleton.
Kenneth M. Baumgartle Jr., 229 1/2 S.

Sidney St., and Rose M. Wippich, 240 S. Sidney St., both Kimberly.
Daniel R. Heinritz, 1001 S. Weimar St., and Jill L. Davis, 89 River Drive, both Appleton.
Patrick D. Johnson, 904 Joyce St., and Judith A. Luedtke, 160 McKinley St., both Kaukauna.
Thomas C. Jones, 625 E. Byrd St., and Barbara A. Rossmeissl, 1020 N. Fair St., both Appleton.
James N. Wilkinson, route 1, and Linda S. Brigham, 312 E. Spring St., both New London.
Dennis A. Kuchenbecker, 1111 Higgins Ave., Neenah, and Martha E. Erm, 1737 N. Douglas St., Appleton.
Donald W. Mueller Jr., 1424 Cold Spring Road, Neenah, and Alice M. Neitzke, 1101 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Thomas L. Borchardt, 1101 E. Lindbergh St., and Mary A. Van Dyke, 1320 N. Alvin St., both Appleton.
Reuben P. Lehman, route 1, and Debra K. Gebert, 502 W. Cook St., both New London.
Barry P. O'Connor, route 5, Waupaca, and Rebecca S. Schmidt, 824 Blackwell St., Kaukauna.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:
Robert E. Heiden Jr., Pickett, and Linda L. Pagel, 6426 Fond du Lac Road, Oshkosh.

Norman F. Lewis, 1129 W. New York Ave., and Vicki L. Neubauer, 687a Central St., both Oshkosh.

Thomas J. Scovronski, 612 Manitowoc St., and Sandra M. Hafemeister, 321 Willow Lane, both Menasha.

John D. Rohloff II and Susan M. Schommer, both 619 Sixth St., Menasha.

Craig R. Anderson, 1220 Souty Trunk S., Neenah, and Deborah J. Lloyd, 226 E. Florida Ave., Appleton.

George Michalopoulos, Madison, and Patricia J. Pharmakis, 1036 Kalfahs St., Neenah.

Waupaca County — Clerk Eleanor Dretzke has issued marriage licenses to:

Vernon D. Beaudoin and Catherine L. Hendricks, both of 221 Wisconsin St., New London.

Karl L. Wege, 600 E. Pine St., New London, and Kathy M. Petersen, 506 Smith St., Waupaca.

Jeffrey W. Loehrke, route 1, Pine River, and Robin M. Kneisler, route 3, Waupaca.

Michael A. Trantow, 410 High St., Manawa, and Lucy Mae Molenda, 203 E. Cook St., New London.

Gerald L. Lowney, route 1, Manawa, and Barbara Jean Hass, route 1, Manawa.

Graduation set July 25 for 35 nurses at FVTI

Thirty-five practical nursing students will receive their diplomas and pins from the Fox Valley Technical Institute at the 48th annual commencement exercises at 7 p.m. July 25.

The main address will be delivered by Kenneth Walstrom, counselor and outreach specialist for FVTI. Director William Sirek will present the graduates to Harland Kirchner, president of the FVTI board, who will present the diplomas.

Rabbi Dov Edelstein of Moses Montefiore Synagogue, Appleton, will give the invocation and the benediction. Irma H. Knutson, RN, FVTI department chairman, will present the pins and flowers. Julie M. Simon, Menasha, will give the response for the graduates.

Graduates, by city, are:
Appleton: Jaclyn M. Clark, Pamela S. Cravillon, Debra J. Konrad, Elise A. Landwehr, Katherine L. Lecker, Donna R. Lorrig, Joan R. Schueler, Elaine D. Seemann, Jean B. Smietanski, Kari A. Swamer, Jacquelynne M. Timm, Rosalie J. Timm.

Kaukauna: Kay F. Dickerson, Mary A. Gast.

Kimberly: Teresa J. Seidl, Mary J. Weiss; Manawa: Sally A. Flanagan, Lester L. Sheppardson; Menasha: Carol J. Karner, Julie M. Simon, Henrietta J. Vanesky, Bette A. Winters; Neenah: Ann M. Nash, Constance E. Rosnow; New London: Alice J. Norby; Omro: Forence E. Kelbach; Oshkosh: Patricia L. Fink, Sally A. Horton, Kathleen E. Lienhard, Margaret M. Werba, Mary B. Wrage, Mary E. Yobionski and Judith M. Zaske.

Shiocation: Susan J. Ross; Waupaca: Louise L. Peary.

Marion pond, closed for spraying, to reopen

MARION — The Marion pond will reopen Saturday after being closed since Wednesday when officials, supervised by the Department of Natural Resources, sprayed it for weed and algae control.

There is no swimming or fishing allowed in the pond until Saturday. The pond will be sprayed again in a week to 10 days.

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Tuttle struck

Members of the Pulp, Sulfite and Paper Makers Union, Local 1324, AFL-CIO, Wednesday went on strike against Tuttle Press Co., 600 E. Hancock St., Appleton, manufacturers of specialty paper products and party goods.

The contract for the 245-member union expired on July 1 but production continued until negotiations broke off Tuesday night.

Neither company President Henry Bailey nor union representatives would disclose the issues involved in the dispute.

The union's negotiating committee recommended that members accept a two-year contract proposal but it was rejected by a vote unofficially estimated at 117 to 70.

"We did not expect the strike," Bailey said. "If the package was acceptable to the union's negotiating committee and to the international representative, we felt it would have been acceptable to the workers."

The president of the union, George Marquardt, could not be reached for comment.

"We are continuing to make shipments with our supervisory personnel," Bailey said. "We'll continue to do whatever we can to keep our customers happy until this thing is resolved," he said.

A federal mediator has already been brought in. There was no indication as to how soon the two sides will get together to bargain.



Rev. Boettcher honored

Fifty years of service to the church and to the people, 29 of which were given to the Outagamie County Health Center, was marked by the Rev. Immanuel Boettcher, seated, this week. The Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran pastor was honored by the residents of the center at a surprise service and reception, put on by the residents. A book with the signatures of everyone present was presented to the minister, who shows it to, standing, from left, Mrs. Eugene Speener, Speener, superintendent of the center, and Mrs. Boettcher. (Post-Crescent photo)

Channel ...

Continued From Page 1

The new state law which sets a "slow-no wake" order for channels connecting lakes may help solve the bank erosion problem, however.

If the project is approved, the cost will be paid by taxpayers in the Town of Dayton. A special assessment would have to be levied, according to Ciura. Money for the project could not be taken from the general fund.

An early plat of the channel area, on file in the register of deeds office, shows a 20-foot channel right-of-way but does not indicate the dedication of this right-of-way to the Town of Dayton.

A public body owns the right-of-way but not the land under it, according to one interpretation. It is understood that the person who has the right-of-way can do reasonable maintenance. Another agreement is necessary if the party owning the right-of-way chooses to alter or construct the land beneath.

If whoever owns the land under the channel elects to clean the channel out periodically, it could solve many problems and be considerably less expensive.

Grandstand show . . .

Continued From Page 1

time getting the audience to work with her at the start, they were soon absorbed in her sharp style and her music, loudly appreciating such numbers as "Rockytop, Tennessee," "Show Me a Man That's Got a Good Woman," "Until He Loves Me" and her portion of "Jesse Taylor." Ending the show with the kind of country that is recognized by even those unfamiliar with the finer points of country-western music, a version of "Johnny Be Good," Mandrell and her group deserved the drawn out applause the audience chose to give them.

Her soft, country-rock style on many of her numbers skillfully blended country music and the tunes that might have been best known to the older teen-agers and young adults in the crowd, which were surprisingly few. A performer who obviously loves what she's doing, Mandrell delighted the fans, but unfortunately left them almost unprepared for the straight country of Danny Davis and his Nashville Brass.

The country music fans in the crowd knew when to applaud, and did so frequently for Danny Davis, a trumpet player and vocalist well-versed in country music and finely tuned brass harmonies. Davis and the Brass provided a different type of country fare, with electric guitars, an expertly played banjo, trumpets, cornets and trombones. Presenting music not as well known as that performed by Mandrell, Davis was the one who got the audience clapping their hands and stomping their feet in time with the country beat.

Despite troubles with the sound system that made it difficult to hear Davis's comments between numbers, fans were appreciative of such tunes as "I'll Give You a Daisy a Day" and the "St. Louis Blues March." Special favorites were an arrangement of the theme from the movie "Deliverance," "Dueling Banjos" and "Foggy Mountain Breakdown."

Other numbers performed especially well were "Wabash Cannonball" and "I Saw the Light." Special mention should be made of banjo player Curtis McPeal, who Davis wisely enough kept in the spotlight, where a player of his talent belongs.

Receiving loud, enthusiastic and well-deserved applause, Davis and the Nashville Brass finished the show with an encore performance of "From Dixie, With Love," a slow and mellow rendition of "Dixie" and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." It was the kind of music that the people walked leisurely out of the stands to, with a good feeling.

The grandstand show will be repeated both tonight and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

County airport committee haggles with car agencies over more rent

The three car rental agencies at the Outagamie County Airport are balking at proposed higher rental figures for space in the new terminal building. At the same time, the firms are arguing over which one will get which counter.

About the only agreement reached Thursday in a session between the rental agencies and the airport committee was that new contracts should probably be on a flat monthly rate, rather than on the present combination of a monthly minimum and percentage of gross revenue.

The three agencies now pay the county \$2 per year per square foot of floor space occupied in the terminal, \$5 per month for each of six parking stalls they each use in the parking lot and \$250 per month, or 10 per cent of their gross revenue, whichever is greater.

On that basis, Avis paid the county \$4,540 in 1973, National paid \$4,202 and Hertz paid \$3,492. For the first six months of this year, National has paid \$2,057, Hertz \$1,500 and Avis \$1,368. There was some indication that Avis may be behind in its payments to the county this year.

Both Avis and Hertz have 66 square feet of space in the terminal, while National has 117 square feet. In the new terminal each agency would have about 140 square feet.

The airport committee proposed charging a flat \$400 per month rent, plus \$5 per month for each reserved parking stall.

John Misch, the Avis representative, objected to the proposed rates as being too high. He contended this would have the effect of making him pay 20 per cent of his gross, instead of the present 10 per cent.

James Gustman, owner of National, also felt the proposed rate was too high, but, he said, he preferred the flat rate idea to the percentage. It would eliminate a lot of paperwork, he said. Urban Van Susteren, owner of the Hertz franchise, indicated he would prefer to do the paperwork than have a high monthly rent.

Supv. Harold Miller, airport committee chairman, said the main reason they were proposing to do away with

the percentage payment was that some of the rental agencies were not filing the financial reports required in the present leases. Hertz, in particular, has never filed one, he noted.

Van Susteren said that Hertz had never reached the point of paying more than the minimum and had forgotten about the report clause.

Misch suggested tying the rent in with Air Wisconsin's business. If their traffic goes up, he said, the rent can go up.

Gustman suggested that a monthly figure of \$375, including the reserved parking stalls, would be fair.

Miller reminded the agencies that the present contract figures were negotiated in 1970. "Costs have gone up," he said.

State Bank No. 759 1163 Consolidated Report of Condition of NORTHERN STATE BANK of Appleton	
in the State of Wisconsin and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 28 1974	
ASSETS	
1 Cash and due from banks (including \$247,569.72 unposted debits)	\$ 905,395.05
3 Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,431,962.26
4 Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,121,498.35
5 Other securities	7,000.00
8 Other loans	10,830,795.11
9 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	450,167.03
10 Real estate owned other than bank premises	16,000.00
13 Other assets	128,094.39
14 TOTAL ASSETS	\$15,890,912.19
LIABILITIES	
15 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$3,896,578.98
16 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9,174,996.39
17 Deposits of United States Government	174,332.08
18 Deposits of States and political subdivisions	335,000.00
21 Certified and officers' checks, etc.	286,308.75
22 TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$13,867,216.20
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 4,357,219.81
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$ 9,509,996.39
23 Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	50,000.00
24 Other liabilities for borrowed money	300,000.00
25 Mortgage indebtedness	28,566.56
27 Other liabilities	100,952.53
28 TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$14,346,735.29
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
30 Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	\$ 164,481.88
33 TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 164,481.88
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
34 Capital notes and debentures	\$ 400,000.00
35 Equity capital, total	979,695.02
37 Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized 15,000) (No. shares outstanding 15,000)	\$ 300,000.00
38 Surplus	300,000.00
39 Undivided profits	339,695.02
40 Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	40,000.00
41 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,379,695.02
42 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	15,890,912.19
MEMORANDA	
1 Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$13,848,545.67
2 Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$10,819,905.06
I, William R. Sands, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct — Attest William R. Sands	
Willard C. Johnson D. R. Gabel J. L. Ellefson Directors	
(SEAL) State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie, ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of July, 1974, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.	
Adrian Unmuth Notary Public	
My commission expires June 22, 1976	

Harness horse races slated at Portage fair

AMHERST — Harness races have been scheduled for the Portage County Fair this weekend.

A trot for nonwinners of \$500 with a purse of \$400 will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday. Nonwinners of the \$8500 pace are eligible to enter a Saturday night pace.

On Sunday, there will be a free-for-all trot with a purse of \$400, a free-for-all pace with a \$400 purse and a \$400 pace for nonwinners of a \$2,000 pace.

Keeping posted

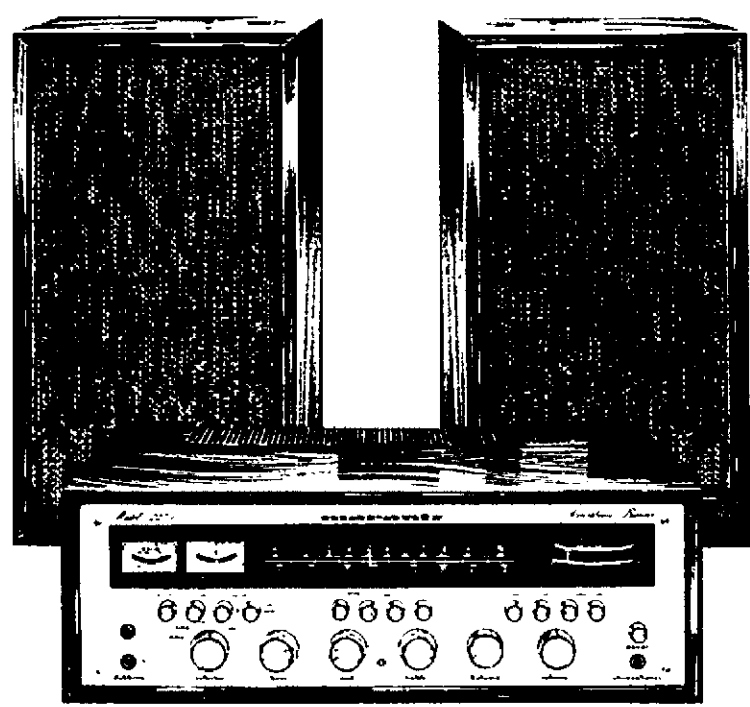
BRILLION — Faith United Methodist Church annual potluck picnic for Martha and Miriam Circle members and their families at 7 p.m. Thursday at the church.

MARION — The Fire Department will sponsor a chicken barbecue from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at Leions Point.

Proceeds from the event, which is open to the public, will go toward the purchase of fire equipment.

CAROLINE — There will be an ice cream social from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, two miles east of here on County M. The public is invited.

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Marantz Imperial 5
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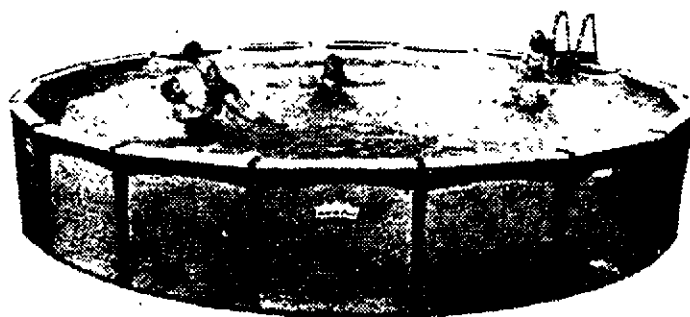
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ALLIED
CRESTLINE

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purchased separately,
price would be \$489.73

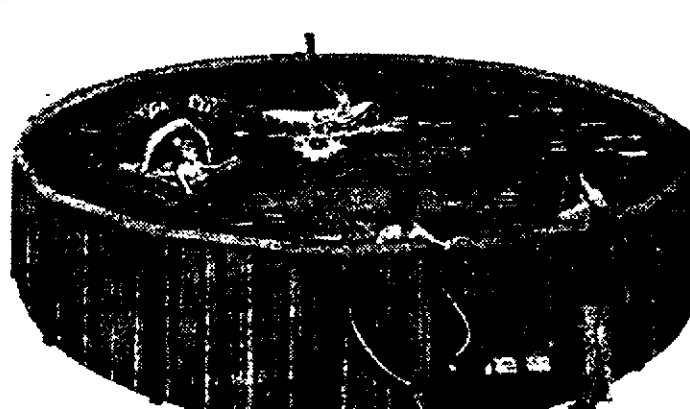
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PRICE IS

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ALLIED'S PACKAGE PRICE

\$699

YOU SAVE \$141

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Democrats ignore seniority system in plan for new budget committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats have set aside the Senate's hallowed seniority system in drafting plans for the powerful new Budget Committee, assuring Sen. Edmund S. Muskie the chairmanship and younger senators some seats.

The action came Thursday at a party caucus on how to fill the nine Democratic spots on the 15-senator committee, part of the new structure to give Congress a stronger voice in federal budget-making.

The caucus directed the party's steering committee to pick the nine Democrats so they will be representative in geography and philosophy, a decision representing a deliberate decision to omit seniority.

Muskie told reporters that the intent of the caucus was "quite clear," adding: "My feeling is that was intended

as a liberalization."

The change won't affect other committees, where seniority is still followed though the Democrats abolished it as a binding rule last year.

Republicans were scheduled to start grappling with the question of how to start filling the six GOP spots at a meeting of their Committee on Committees today. But it was put off until next week when the Senate decided not to meet.

Some 27 of the 42 Republican senators are reported to have applied for the panel. If seniority is followed, practically all of the members will be senators who already are ranking members of other committees.

Muskie, who played a major role in drafting the budget legislation, came to the Senate six years after Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., who also had been

reported angling for the post.

However, Symington announced at the caucus he was withdrawing his request for membership on the panel, in the face of an obvious preference by the party leadership for Muskie.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield launched the caucus with a strong appeal against a strict seniority basis for the new committee, saying it was too important for "routine handling."

He declared that "young members of the Senate are insufficiently used in the basic decision-making processes."

The budget committee will have the job of scrutinizing the president's budget and setting spending ceilings for each area. After the regular appropriations bills are passed, it will be the panel that will review actions taken and make additional recommendations to cut spending or raise taxes.

FCC opposes Bell increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal Communications Commission staff report recommends rejection of drastic rate changes for the Bell System's leased lines.

The staff agreed with the nation's major newswire services, broadcasters and specialized common carriers that Bell has not shown the rates to be "just, reasonable and non-discriminatory" and legal.

The 114-page study recommended that the commission give Bell specific guidelines for filing future rates for competitive services.

The commission may accept or reject any of the staff findings on rates that Bell put into effect last month after a five-month delay. If the commission agrees with the staff, Bell would have to make refunds under an earlier FCC order.

Bell dropped the traditional uniform nationwide mileage charge on private lines reserved for businessmen for their exclusive use. It is replaced by a two-tier system called "Hi-Lo."

Under Hi-Lo there is a lower rate for high population density routes between 370 major cities and a higher rate for low-density routes to the smaller cities and towns. There also is a new charge for each channel termination.

AT&T contended these changes are necessary to relate more closely to actual costs of providing services. It said it needs the new rates if the telephone companies are to be able to compete with the newly authorized common carriers over high-density routes.

The staff disagreed, saying Bell seriously overestimated the demand for SCC (Specialized Common Carriers) services in relation to its own, and the

extent "To which it is necessary to restructure its rates to be competitive with the SCC...."

The report disagreed with the newswire services that the new rate would cause substantial cancellations by subscribers and members and cause others not to sign up for the services.

It also disagreed with the newswire services that the rates would seriously impair the dissemination of news nationally.

The staff said the record indicates that the less financially secure subscribers would feel the effect significantly. It said smaller users and those in difficult financial condition "appear to be severely burdened by the increase."

The main objections to the rate changes were filed by The Associated Press, United Press International, Reuters Ltd., Dow Jones and Commodity News Service Inc.

House from Wyeth painting to be museum

CUSHING, Maine (AP) — The Olson House, once destined to become a gift shop, has been given to the state of Maine by film producer Joseph E. Levine to be used as a showcase for Andrew Wyeth paintings.

The unpainted 2½-story house, washed white by the sun and sea air, was used by Wyeth as the backdrop for his widely acclaimed "Christina's World," which showed the crippled Christina Olson sitting in a meadow looking up at her family's farmhouse.

During a meeting here on Thursday with Wyeth and Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis, Levine told the governor he would give the house and land to the state as a gift provided the state would maintain it in its present condition, would make no changes without his approval and would never charge admission.

Levine bought the house about four years ago to prevent its being used for a gift shop. Levine had the building structurally restored and converted it into an admission-free gallery for Wyeth's paintings.

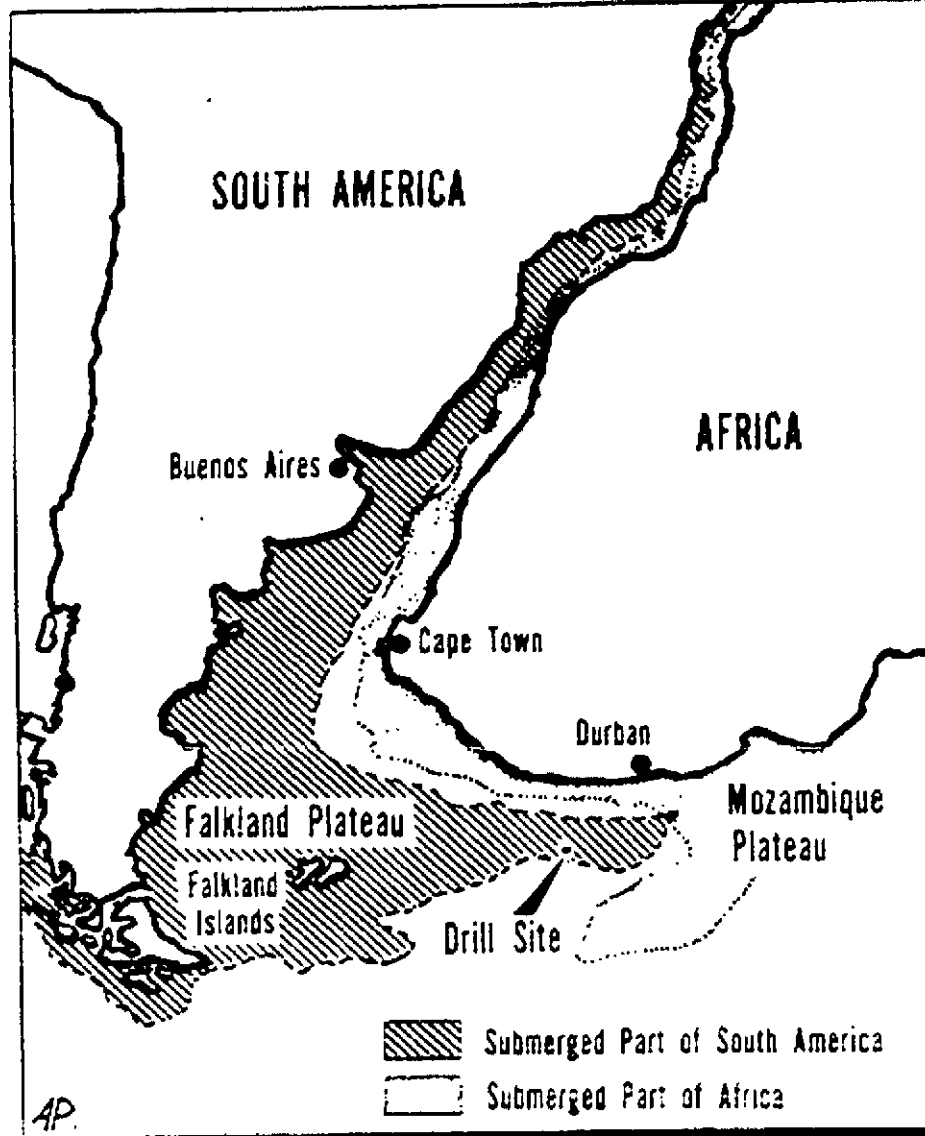
Curtis requested the meeting after Levine threatened to have the building dismantled and moved to New Jersey when a number of Cushing residents objected to the traffic to the museum.

"This is where Andrew Wyeth belongs," Levine said. "He has done more than 200 paintings in and around this house."

"I don't want it lost to the state," Curtis said. "We have the mechanics to take care of it ... to save it for future generations."

"I feel the building should stay here," Wyeth said.

The three sat on a stone doorstep leading to a shed on the north side of the building and discussed the future of the house for about an hour.



Filling in the puzzle

Map locates drilling area where evidence was uncovered that South America and Africa were once part of a vast continent in the South Atlantic. The finger-shaped extension of the Falkland Plateau, under two miles of water and sediment, reaches 750 miles eastward from the Falkland Islands to a point 1,600 miles from the South American mainland. (AP wirephoto)

House looks for compromise on strip mining measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has rejected strip mining bills favored by segments of the coal industry and environmentalists and turned its attention to a compromise.

The House first voted down, 255 to 156, on Thursday a bill that would have established relatively mild strip mining standards. Then it rejected, 336 to 69, a bill by environmentalists to phase out strip mining completely.

Sponsors of the competing bills had attempted to substitute them for a bill by the House Interior Committee to impose the first national environmental standards on surface coal mining.

After rejecting the two proposed substitutes, the House began debating the committee-approved bill, termed "a compromise in every sense of the word" by Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., the floor manager. Udall said the committee bill, similar to legislation

that has already passed the Senate, attempts to strike a balance between the environment and the nation's energy needs.

Debate on the bill is due to resume on Monday, but a final vote is not expected before Tuesday.

The bill that would have phased out strip mining was proposed by Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W. Va., who told the House that to continue to permit strip mining would bring the same scarred landscapes to the West that are now typical of his and other Appalachian states.

The other proposal turned down by the House, by Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., would have allowed strip mining wherever mining companies could demonstrate that the land could be restored when they finished with it. It was backed by the American Mining Congress and certain other segments of the industry.

Friday, July 19, 1974 A-3
The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

Continental drift theory gains support

NEW YORK (AP) — British and American scientists think they have found final evidence that shows South America and Africa were once joined with Australia, New Zealand and Antarctica in one vast supercontinent.

Dr. Ian W.D. Dalziel, head of Columbia University's geology department, said on Thursday that the last pieces in the jigsaw were 600 million year-old rocks, the oldest ever dredged up from the bottom of any ocean.

Dalziel and Dr. Peter Barker of the University of Birmingham in England were the chief scientists in the group of experts from the two schools on the 30th leg of the Deep Sea Drilling Project, which ended in Rio de Janeiro on May 22.

The project is being operated by the Scripps Institute of Oceanography of the University of California at San Diego for the National Science Foundation.

Anchoring the research ship Glomar Challenger in the South Atlantic, the scientists probed through more than two miles of water, sediment and rock.

Examination of the dredgings indicated they had found an underwater finger-like extension of the Falkland Plateau reaching 750 miles eastward from the Falkland Islands to a point 1,600 miles from the South American mainland.

The scientists believe that the Falkland Plateau was once above the water, fitting perfectly with what is now the southeastern coast of Africa and joining that continent to South America to form part of the immense supercontinent of Gondwanaland.

About 200 million years ago, the supercontinent began breaking up, according to the scientists. The Falkland Plateau remained dry with a Mediterranean climate for 50 million years, but it began sinking as the continents broke away in the continuing process of continental drift.

About 80 million years ago the plateau reached its present depth in the water, Dalziel said.

Columbia University said no one knew that the plateau was actually an old piece of Gondwanaland until the expedition's drill was lowered through 1.5 miles of water and cored through 1,835 feet of sediment before hitting continental granite.

"It completes the puzzle," said Dalziel. "All the other points along the Atlantic contours of the two continents had been proven by various scientific means to have been joined long ago."

GRAFFITI

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Today's chuckle

One unlucky loser at the horse races said he bet on a horse that was so slow it finished fifth in the race and eighth on the instant replay. (Copyright 1974)

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12x11'6"	Vanilla Plush	49.00
12x12	Nugget Gold	69.00
12x12'9"	Beige—Floor Sample	35.00
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12x16	Avocado Plush	85.00
12x16	Orange Plush	85.00
12x16'9"	Brown Plush	90.00
12x17	Orange Plush	90.00
12x17'6"	Orange Plush	93.00
12x18	Bright Gold Tones	98.00
12x18	Blue Plush	96.00
12x18	Gold Tone Tweed	98.00
12x18'6"	Green Rubber Back	98.00
12x18'6"	Rust Sculpture	99.00
12x23'7"	Indoor-Outdoor Green	59.00
13x15	Frosty Beige	99.00
15x16'10"	Avocado Sculptured	98.00

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Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

The Watergate Committee reports

The pace may have been frustratingly slow, but the Watergate affair is moving to a conclusion. The Senate committee which conducted the public investigation has issued its final report. And the House committee investigating possible impeachment proceedings against President Nixon has scheduled a vote next week. Further proceedings in the full House and possibly the Senate will follow, and there will be more trials of persons accused in the scandal. But the Senate committee's report is worth all the effort that Senator Ervin's committee put into its extended hearings.

The committee has recommended a sweeping reform of national election laws and practices. The report wisely omits drawing any conclusions as to guilt or innocence, leaving that to the impeachment process and trial in the courts. It devotes itself to the proper concern of a Congressional committee, remedial legislation.

Significantly the committee decided on a 5-2 vote that public financing of political campaigns is not needed to end financing abuses. This recalls that the Wisconsin legislature came to the same conclusion.

The principal recommendation is for the creation of an independent election commission to supervise federal election campaigns. "Such a body — given substantial investigatory and enforcement powers — could not only help insure that misconduct would be prevented in the future, but that investigations of alleged wrongdoing would be vigorous and conducted with the confidence of the public."

President Nixon's continued attempts to thwart the investigation of Watergate undoubtedly persuaded the committee that an independent supervisory and enforcement body is needed.

Private financing of campaigns would be severely limited. Spending in the presidential campaign would be limited to 12 cents for each person of voting age. No individual could give more than \$3,000, no organization more than \$6,000. A much greater base of financial support would be needed by any candidate to raise anywhere near the amount of money spent in the 1972 campaigns.

The nation generally has become increasingly frustrated over the continuing Watergate story and its detailed coverage in the nation's press. But the importance of the lessons it has taught must not be forgotten. All will be worthwhile if Congress now writes the Ervin committee's recommendations into law.

At last a new post office

This is a great day for Appleton and environs. Ground-breaking for the new post office building ends efforts extending back many years to secure a postal facility adequate to this community's needs. The importance of this day will be exceeded only by the completion of the building scheduled for late next year.

The actual decision to provide a new building goes back almost 10 years, and it has taken all that time to get the project into the construction phase. Mail service has been severely hampered in this entire area by the crowded conditions in which postal employees have been forced to work.

A new building will not solve all the problems. Service in this area is also handicapped by an illogical assignment of zip codes, splitting the metropolitan area into different zones; and by circuitous routing of mail from one part of the area to another.

But it will be a big help. And we are glad the post office service has finally been able to crawl through all its red tape and dig a hole in the ground.

Making sense about inflation

One of the few voices heard in Washington which consistently makes sense about the state of our economy is that of Arthur F. Burns, respected chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Burns told the House Ways and Means Committee this week that inflation is clearly "our most troublesome problem," and he called for a \$10 billion reduction in federal spending.

Burns also suggested that an easing of capital gains taxation would have a beneficial effect on the financial markets, and he said he would also support a system of voluntary price and wage controls.

We've recently been down the road of controls with disastrous results, causing severe shortages of food and basic raw materials. But we haven't seriously tried a reduction in government spending.

Treasury Secretary William Simon is suggesting the cut-back should amount to \$20 billions from the \$305 billion budget proposed by President Nixon for the fiscal year starting this month.

The continuing inflation, now in double digit figures, had its roots back in the 1960's when government spending, inflated by the Vietnam war, consistently exceeded government income from taxes and President Johnson refused to consider a tax increase. President Nixon made a brief attempt to balance the budget in his first term, but backed off when unemployment started to mount.

If the country is to control inflation we'll have to bite the bullet and give up some of the luxuries provided by deficit government spending.

Mr. Colson's second thoughts

Charles Colson, the apparently repentant former White House tough guy and hatchet man, says in a taped interview that he wouldn't have run over his grandmother to get Richard Nixon re-elected. "But there wasn't much else I wouldn't have done."

Colson's interview should contribute to the belief that his religious conversion is sincere. He suggests that in the long run he didn't "serve the President well" because "you tend to become ethically insensitive... when a goal becomes so important to you... that you're above the law."

In the White House, Colson reported, "you had the feeling that, well, the Congress, they can't get at us because this is a tug of war between Congress and THE Presidency. The Justice Department, they work for us, so really you know that as long as you don't do something blatantly stupid nobody really is looking over your shoulder."

But somebody did do something blatantly stupid in a couple of illegal break-ins. And perhaps in the long run the United States and Americans generally have profited. It certainly has not been a healthy state of affairs for our democratic republic to have such crass cynicism and abuse of power at the helm of our government.



John Wyngaard

Campaign spending limits should be flexible

MADISON — From David Adamany, who has happily combined the profession of political scholar with politics as avocation, comes a remonstrance about recent observations suggesting that the \$500,000 ceiling imposed on candidates for state governor under the new election expenditure reform law is a generous one.

His letter mildly rebukes this reporter for remarking that the limit now imposed for the future is far beyond the reality of spending by aspirants for the top job in Wisconsin politics in past competition.

He cites what he says is the record of spending to influence the voting behavior of Wisconsin in the 1970 gubernatorial election.

Jack Olson, then lieutenant governor, and his agents and supporters spent \$509,000 in that year to boost him for the governorship he desired.

Patrick J. Lucey, the Democratic nominee who defeated Olson by well over 100,000 votes for the best margin yet scored by any gubernatorial candidate since the Democratic renaissance, had about \$387,000 through identified Lucey campaign committees, but help from other sources may have swelled his budget to about \$430,000, Adamany relates.

Lucey spending covered a primary and general election effort, which makes it more comparable to the newly enacted ceilings than the Olson expenditure. The \$500,000 cited earlier is the combined total of spending allowed for gubernatorial candidates henceforth for primary and general election campaigns.

Adamany is herewith thanked, in the spirit of his own amicable footnote to earlier comments published here. The comment that a half million dollar ceiling is well above what has gone before was made in good faith. The fact suggests an important point about the inadequacy of the old expenditure control law.

The filed reports were so numerous and so difficult to read reliably and accurately that no single reporter, and probably no Capitol news bureau staff, could spend the time and effort to analyze and compile actual aggregate outlays under competitive circumstances.

Friend Adamany, of course, as he directed the group during the last year which prepared a draft for the complete revision of the laws controlling, had the support of ample staff and budget to put together a picture of the true expenditures for Wisconsin vote-getting that nobody had attempted before.

His main point is that the legislature probably should soon consider a revision of the spending controls to make them more flexible and permit adjustment to changing costs and trends, such as the escalating price inflation of the last few years. Doubtless legislators will find that reasonable.

He believes also that the spending limits may reasonably be adjusted to acknowledge the enlargement of the electorate. In 1970 there were approximately 2.6 million Wisconsin eligible voters. With the enfranchisement of 18-year-olds, there are perhaps more than three million, he estimates.

Price inflation considerations doubtless must be acknowledged in future amendments. However, that expansion of the electorate requires more spending is not so readily demonstrated. Politicians today do not intend to handshake their way into office. Their weapon is media promotion, and media outlets do not increase in numbers in relation to population growth.

The original point here was the \$500,000 has a generous ring. The comment, revised, should be that it rings loudly because there was little previous awareness of the scope of spending.



"ONE OF SINATRA'S MEN LOOKED EXACTLY LIKE SPIRO AGNEW."



Sydney J. Harris

Things that are free are worth just that

Finishing another hectic round of convocation and commencement talks last month, I reflected once again on the melancholy fact of human nature, that what people get for nothing they rarely appreciate.

I have learned this over the years, at much expense and annoyance, in connection with public appearances. When I speak before some "charitable" group without a fee, my effort is not considered as a contribution to charity but is taken for granted.

In most cases I am scarcely thanked for doing a benefit. But when I lecture commercially, for a big fat fee, the group falls over itself with gratitude, flattery and flowers. An expensive talk is "worth" more, in the estimation of most people.

There is, of course, a touch of truth to this. Most speakers who are willing to perform for nothing have an axe to grind—they are selling some doctrine, or are infatuated with their own verbosity, or simply looking for personal publicity. Such persons rarely make good speakers. They are talking at an abstract "audience," instead of trying to start a dialog with real human beings.

Even when the performance is effective, if the featured speaker has contributed his services he is somehow devalued in the public eye. "You get

nothing for nothing" seems to be the attitude.

Actors hate to play benefits for the same reason. An audience that knows an actor is donating his services to a cause tends to be much more critical or indifferent than one which is watching a highly paid performer.

I wonder whether a large part of the disaffection felt by most of Europe and Asia for our foreign-aid program is the result of our not demanding a quid pro quo. If we had set up some stiff conditions for foreign aid, insisting that the government and the people meet some rigid specifications of good works with these funds, our generosity might be more appreciated and respected.

For the same reason, we often feel closer to someone who gives us a loan than to someone who makes us a gift. The former is often felt to "give away money to ease his conscience," while the maker of a loan is felt to be friendly. We resent one-sided obligations to any person, and favors we cannot repay soon turn into psychological irritants.

Whatever is worked for and paid for is held valuable. Women have long known this deep psychic truth, and their elusive ways with a man are neither coyness nor coquetry, but the sure knowledge that a cheap and easy conquest makes the victory seem worthless.



William F. Buckley

Jackson amendment becomes a doctrine

Senator Henry Jackson has made the most unnoticed advance on what we have known as the Jackson Amendment, but may as well now promote to the Jackson Doctrine. He did it on "Meet the Press" last Sunday, and one assumes this tactic was not unrelated to the founding, earlier in the week, of one of those pro-detente committees that attract people like John Kenneth Galbraith, who was its principal spokesman on the day of its founding, and reminded us all that it is wicked to notice wicked things about the Soviet Union because we thereby cause it to be wicked.

That, roughly, was the credo of the old Soviet-American Friendship Committee, which back in the scary old days was listed as a Communist front. Mr. Galbraith's organization is not a Communist front mostly because Communists don't feel any longer the need to manipulate American policy to their advantage. We have learned to do that all by ourselves.

But Israel and the Jewish issue happened, in the summer of 1972, and suddenly United States Senators who would be counted on to vote dreamily in favor of any step advertised as promoting world peace found themselves opposed by American Jewish groups. When this happens to American politicians, it is required that they tack. Because American politicians, particularly liberal Democrats, like sailboats, cannot sail upwind against an all but unanimous Jewish pressure.

This pressure was being summoned in behalf of the miserable Jewish victims of organized Soviet terror, men and women who want nothing more than to leave Russia and seek asylum in Israel. And Senator Jackson, spotting something the Soviet Union greatly desired, namely huge economic concessions by America, dropped a tiny little wrench in the smoothly reciprocating gears of American-Soviet friendship, grinding the whole thing to a shuddering stop. He recommended to his colleagues that, as a gesture to the oppressed Jews of the Soviet Union, the United States decline to make the economic concessions unless the Soviet Union agreed to permit the emigration of its citizens.

There was, as one would expect, all hell to pay. Mr. Nixon and Mr. Kissinger and, over at the United Nations, Mr. John Scali, were required to denounce Congressional interference with Soviet affairs. And Soviet leaders vowed that no interference whatever was to be permitted in the "internal" affairs of the Soviet Union. Nobody bothered to point out that in fact we were not interfering in the internal affairs of the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union is a signatory to the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights, and indeed only last September the Soviet Praesidium proceeded to transform it into a Covenant, making it supreme in Soviet law; and that Declaration requires freedom of emigration. So that, in a manner of speaking, the Jackson Amendment is an act to reinforce Soviet law, rather like the Fugitive Slave Act in our own country.

Now Senator Jackson is suddenly talking about something besides the right of Soviet minorities to emigrate. He said casually on "Meet the Press" that the United States should not make trade concessions to the Soviet Union unless the Soviet Union takes steps to limit the development of its nuclear arsenal. Now that is a headline-making advance on the Jackson Amendment.

I myself politely resist the absolute doctrine that under no circumstances should a nation interfere in the "internal" affairs of another nation: I accept that as presumptive, but not absolute. I should think that a very good case

could have been made for interfering with Hitler's slaughter of the Jews even if he had proceeded in that operation without firing a single round into Poland, or the Lowlands. But the fact of the matter is that the weapons being built by the Soviet Union cannot be thought of as an "internal" policy.

If all the missiles were trained to fly only as far as the frontiers of the Soviet Union, then it would be an internal question how many of the things the Russians should build. But since they are designed to fly as far as, for instance, Detroit, then it is surely our concern how many there are: and surely an intelligent question to ponder, as Senator Jackson put it, "Why should we subsidize the Soviet industrial-military complex while they expand it?"

The Jackson Doctrine should be thoroughly explored. He is really on to something, and I could not begin to understand it if, next time around, he failed to get the Nobel Peace Prize, since this is the most peace-inducing insight I have spotted in years, and years, and years.

Looking back

Word to wise to officer of health

100 YEARS AGO
The Crescent, July 18, 1874.

Have we a health officer?
If so, armed as he is with more power than is vested in all other city officials combined, why is it that a sickening stench is almost constantly wafted out upon College Avenue? This from Block 4, Second Ward.

Why are fires allowed to be built upon the north side of Market Street (today Soldier's Square)? Why is lard rendered, or animal intestines boiled or cleaned there?

The health of the city is paramount to any private interest and convenience and there can be no apology for neglect of duty where it is at stake.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, July 15, 1949.

Frank J. Pechman, Appleton and Kaukauna, was awarded the highest honors of the Professional Photographers ASSOCIATION OF Wisconsin at a convention of the state group in Green Bay.

Five members of the Butte des Morts 4-H Club took part in a radio broadcast over station WNAM. They were Margaret Wilbrod, Thomas Schmidt, Etola Heider, Bill Schmidt, Shirley Nemecek. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Otto, route 2, Appleton, were club advisers.

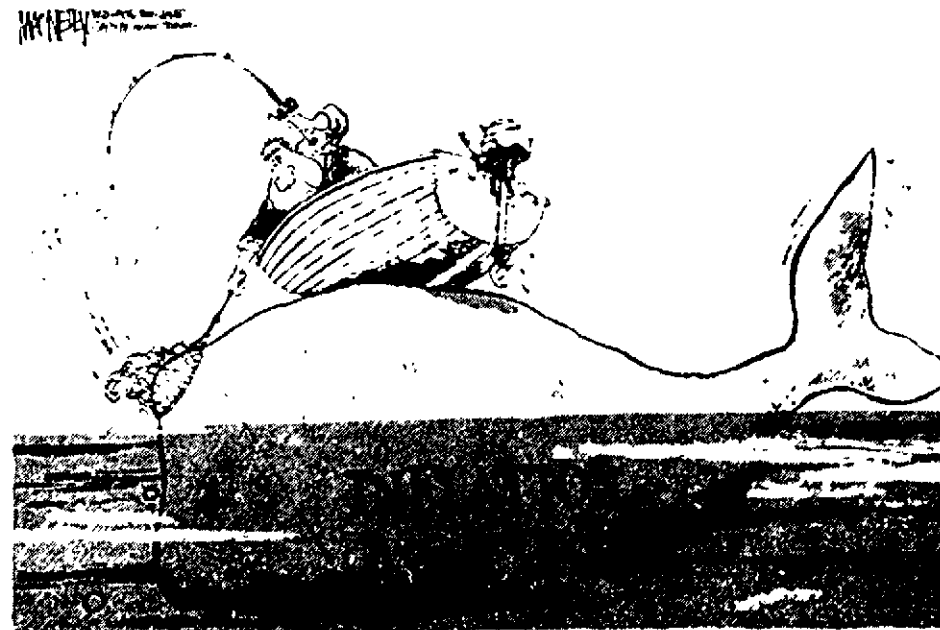
Tom Tritt was winner of the Kaukauna Jaycees soap box derby. He and three others were to compete in the Green Bay competition for entry in the national contest in Akron, Ohio. They were previous champion William Appleton; senior division runner-up Clare Micke, and junior division runner-up Dan Weyers.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, July 17, 1964.

Barry Goldwater, of Arizona, accepted the nomination for president under the Republican banner at the GOP national convention in San Francisco. Rep. William E. Miller was his vice presidential running mate on the ticket. Miller was from New York.

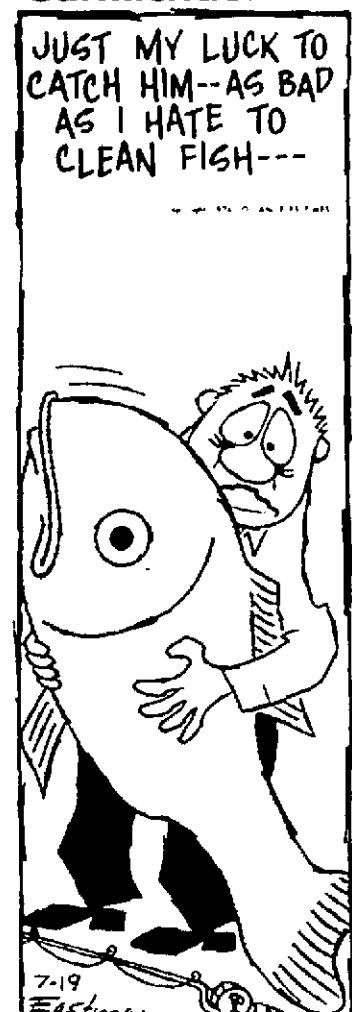
The Flower Golf League at Reid Municipal Golf course held its fun day and luncheon that week. Event winners were Mrs. Gerald Shortt, Mrs. Leroy Borchardt, Mrs. Donald Streck, Mrs. Elmer Totzke, Mrs. Syl Thiel, Mrs. Len Burhans and Mrs. James Hickinbotham.

The shelter house was started at Fritze Park, Town of Menasha. It was expected to be completed by Sept. 1.

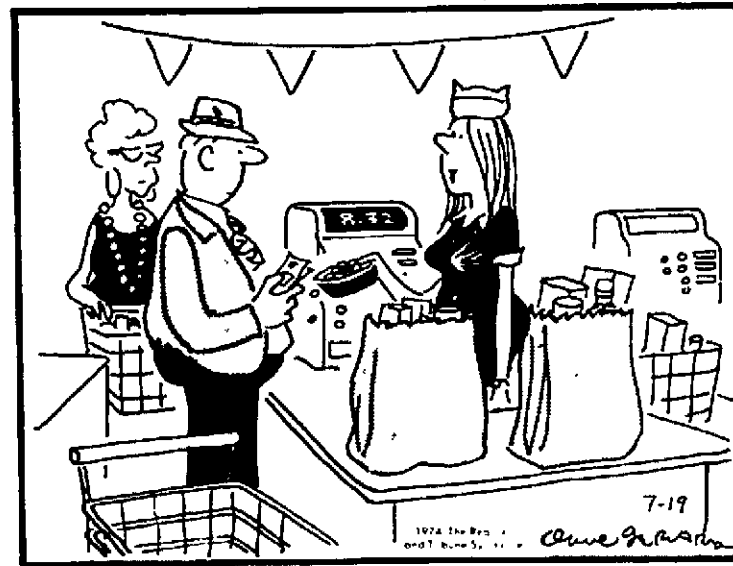


Geographic briefs

Texas Longhorns, the rugged survivors of the old cattle trail days, still more than live up to their names. A big steer checked as late as 1941 had the record horn spread: 8 feet 7 3/4 inches, measured straight across from tip to tip.



CITIZEN SMITH



By Dave Gerard

SEEK & FIND Parastic Animals

DTEUBWROMDATCITSYIL
MTOHEPERUNEOGIHCNOA
RLPNDNAPHIDGOEFAUTU
TTIHBIERIDNNHOILACS
NIHOUBPUNANIMALEAE
MICSOGOFERSIPVMOINSH
EUNKDRGAPRIEPOTNIND
URANDGOSWNOTESTSHET
NETRIBNUWLNYPPOECLH
DGHHDIOOBWODYNCIAA
IGCEEGRGOEDITIQTRCE
EIBLTMSRPINEWOSSTSL
ZHAHIUMOSQUITOORUTF
SCARGODBLESSIMMOTST
SBTESMROWEPATPICK

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

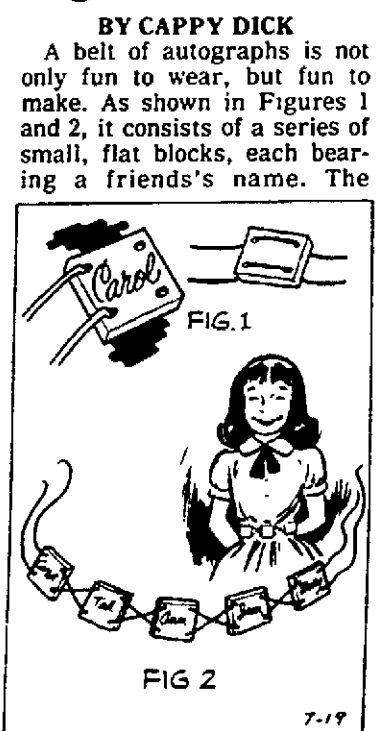
APHID	FLEA	SCALE INSECT
BEDBUG	LOUSE	TAPEWORM
CHIGGER	MOSQUITO	TICK
CHIGOE	PINWORM	TRICHINA

Tomorrow: Hodge Podge "I"

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 7, send 60 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.

Young hobby club

A belt of autographs; get chums to sign it



Wood or cardboard blocks are strung on stout cords which are then tied around the waist.

The blocks may be of thin plywood or thick cardboard. A hole must be made in each corner. Prepare enough blocks to make a belt of satisfactory length.

Ask your best friends to sign

their names on the blocks, using a sharp pencil. Have them press hard so the letters are indented into the wood or cardboard.

Later apply a coat or two of shellac to the front of each block. This will preserve the pencil marks and make each block shiny.

String the blocks on two heavy cords or very long shoelaces. Cross the cords between each pair of blocks as in Figure 2.

Tie a knot near the last block at each end.

To wear the belt, simply tie it around your waist.

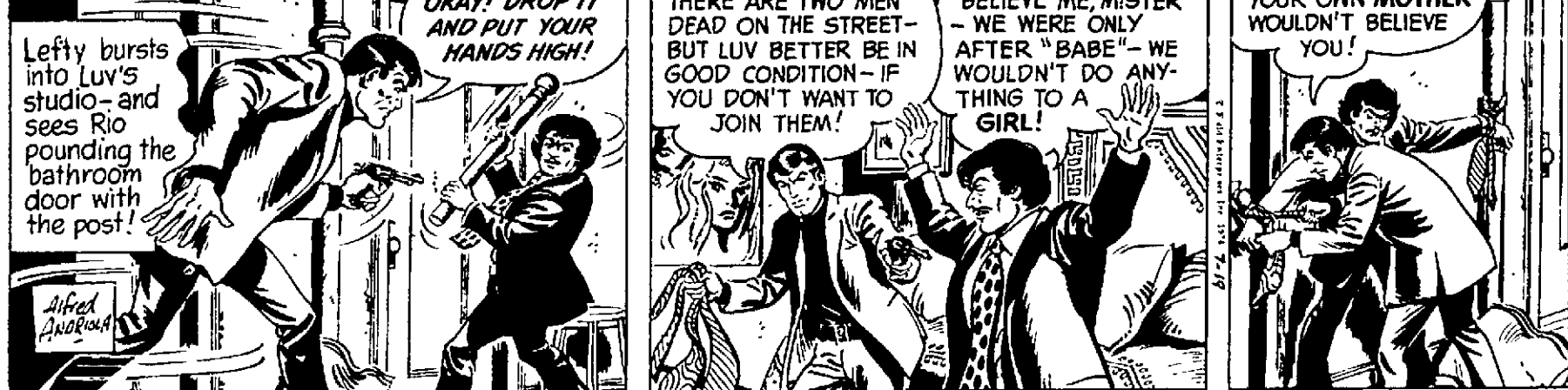
Inasmuch as the blocks will have been signed by your friends, no one else will ever have a belt just like yours.

Tomorrow: A homemade funny face with rolling eyes!

TRY
**POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS**



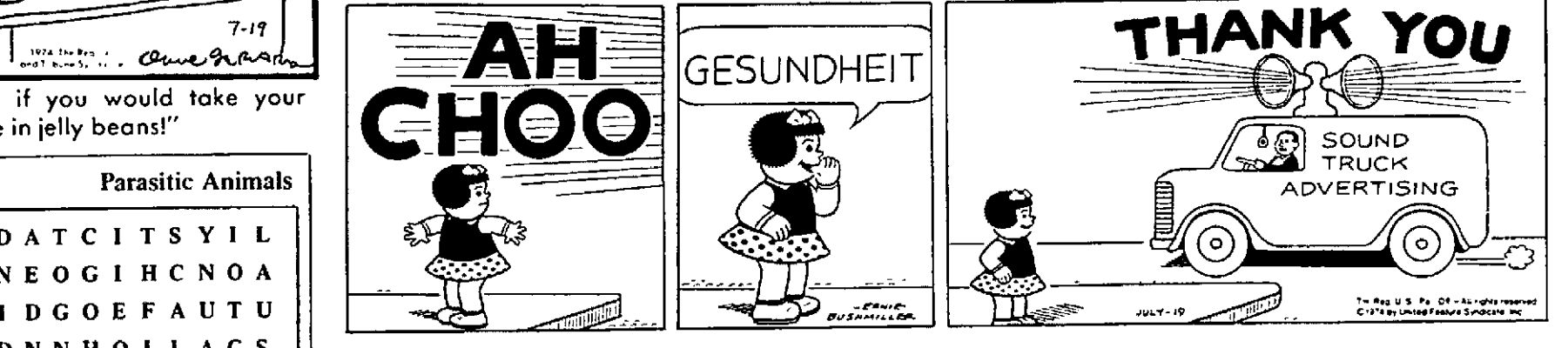
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



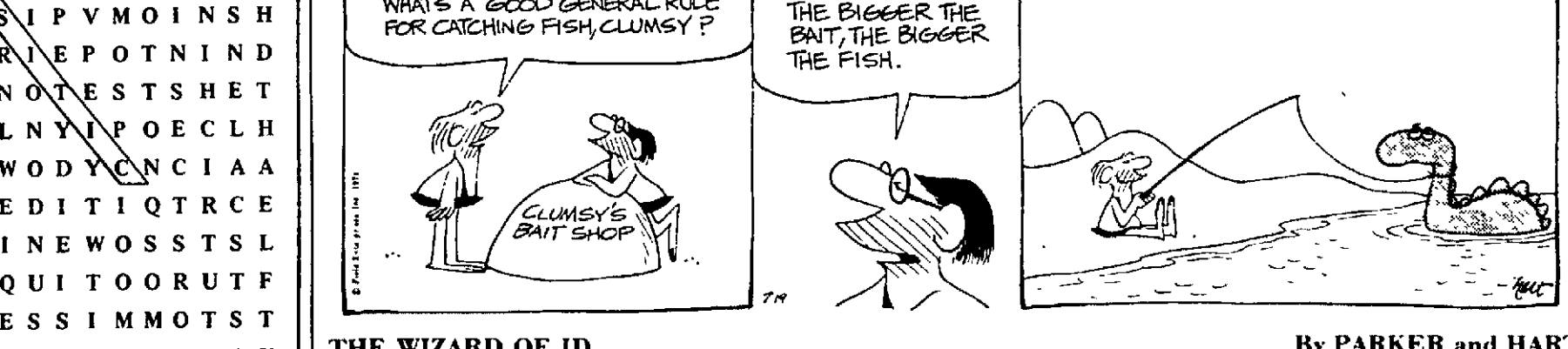
By FALK and BARRY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



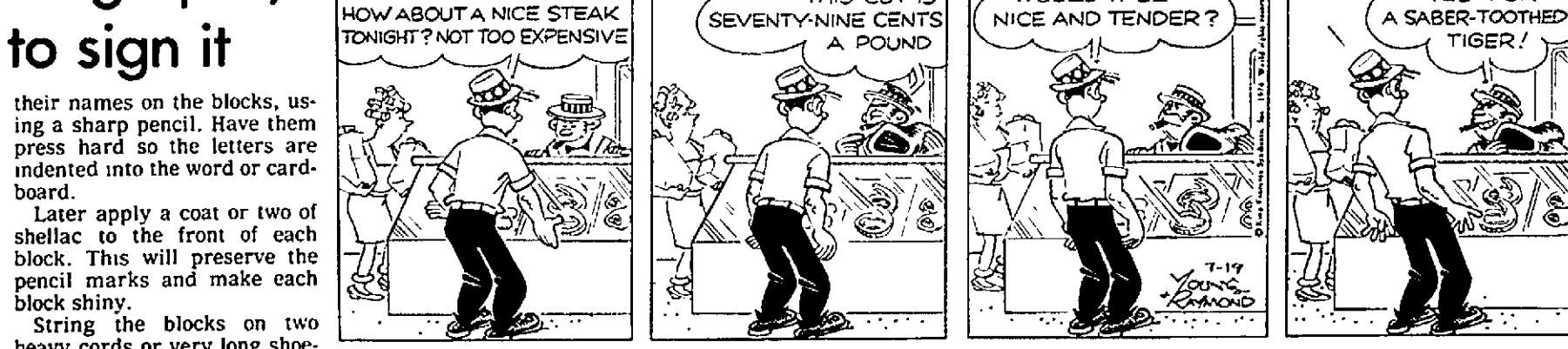
By JOHNNY HART



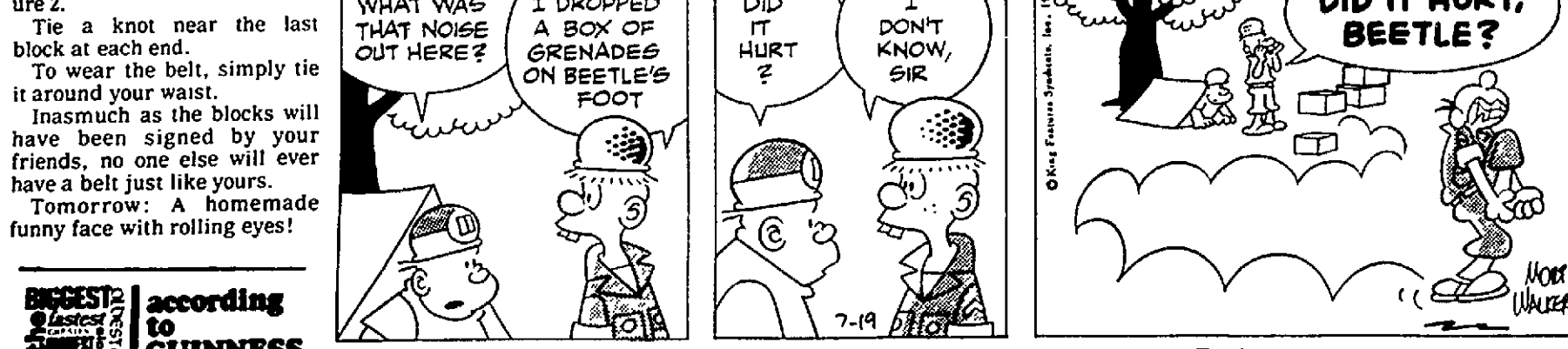
By PARKER and HART



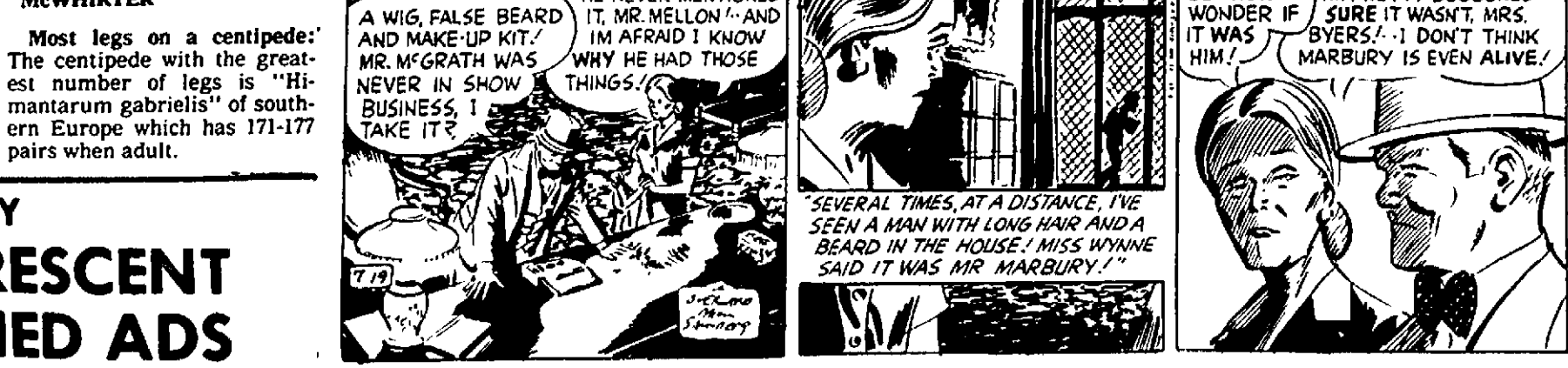
By CHICK YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



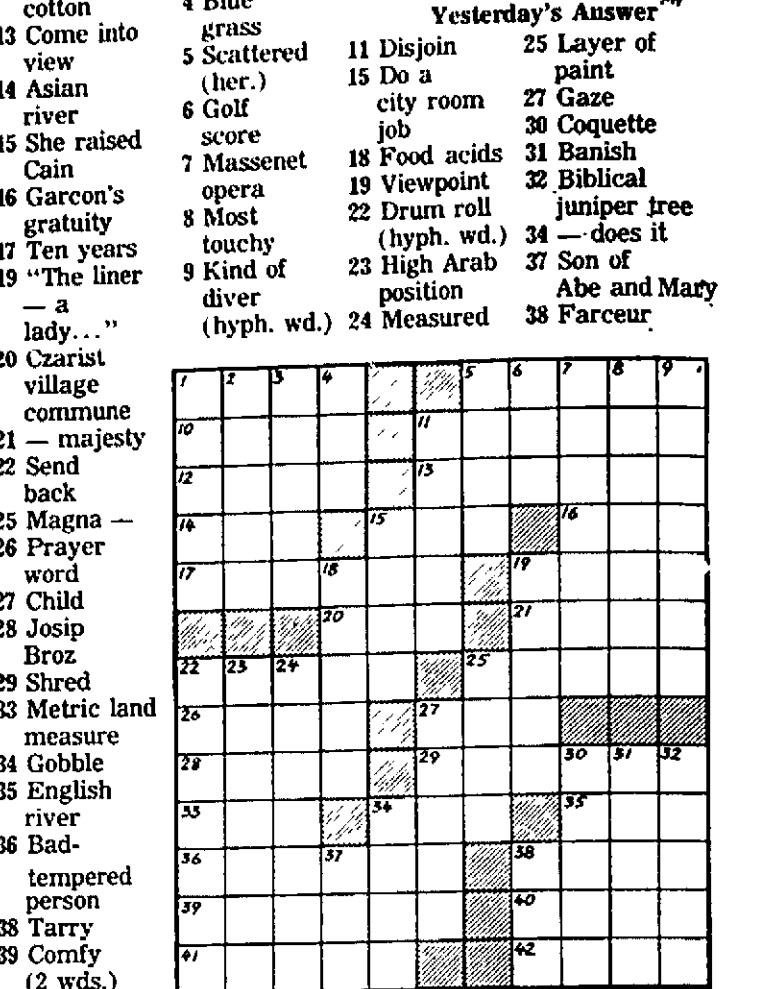
By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Highway approach
5 Cut
10 Exchange premium
11 Withdraw
12 Type of cotton
13 Come into view
14 Asian river
15 She raised Cain
16 Garcon's gratuity
17 Ten years
19 "The liner" — a lady...
20 Czarist village commune
21 — majesty
22 Send back
25 Magna — word
27 Child
28 Josip Broz
29 Shred
33 Metric land measure
34 Gobble
35 English river
36 Bad-tempered person
38 Tarry
39 Comfy (2 wds.)

40 Cay or holm
41 — bear
42 Abound
DOWN
1 Fleet
2 Sprightly
3 Ape
4 Blue grass
5 Scattered (her.)
6 Golf score
7 Massenet opera
8 Most touchy
9 Kind of diver (hyph. wd.)
11 Disjoin
15 Do a city room job
18 Food acids
19 Viewpoint (hyph. wd.)
22 Drum roll (hyph. wd.)
23 High Arab position
24 Measured
25 Layer of paint
27 Gaze
30 Coquette
31 Banish
32 Biblical juniper tree
34 — does it
37 Son of Abe and Mary
38 Farceur



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
SWPHYDW PH G RWGYAPNYS JGDVWKA
RYA PA CPSS KEA IE NED XEKHAGKA
CWGD. — GKEKQVEYH

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE DOES NOT SEEM TO ME TO BE A FREE MAN WHO DOES NOT SOMETIMES DO NOTHING. — CICERO

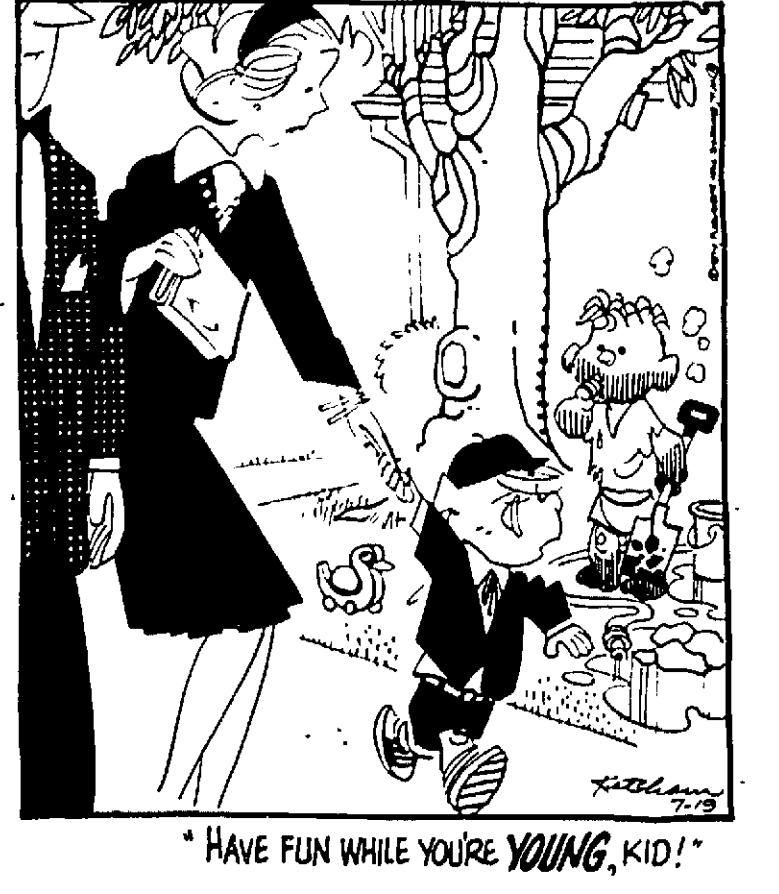
(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



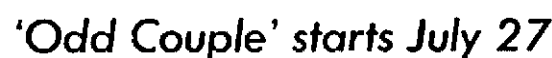
By PARKER and HART



By HANK KETCHAM



* HAVE FUN WHILE YOU'RE YOUNG, KID! *



Simon comedy features Gregory Schimpf, shown left, as the precise, persnickety Felix Ungar and Altic veteran Carl Wenzel as sloppy Oscar Madison. In this scene Oscar has his arms around the Pigeon sisters, who have an apartment in the same building. In real life the sisters are Jane Gage and Doreen Brewer. (Post-Crescent photo.)

Brian Keith: single target!

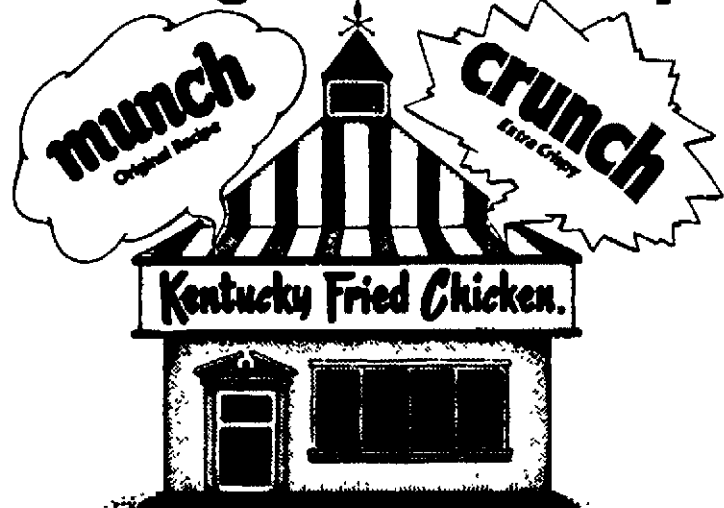
HER

COLOR
by Kodak

Graduates
in a Class by Themselves!

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Two kinds of chicken
from one great chicken place.



Almost everybody loves Colonel Sanders' Original Recipe Kentucky Fried Chicken, with its secret blend of 11 herbs and spices. But some folks like a crunchier crust on their chicken. So we make our Extra Crispy chicken crispy and crunchy on the outside, tender and juicy on the inside. Both kinds are "finger lickin' good," so come on in for some. And be sure to bring these coupons with you.

Choose your Chicken—Original Recipe or Extra Crispy.
Then choose your savings.

\$1.00 OFF A Barrel of Kentucky Fried Chicken. Take this coupon to your participating Kentucky Fried Chicken store and get \$1.00 off on a 21-piece Banquet or Dinner Barrel with Fixin's. Offer good through July 21. Limit one Barrel per coupon.	75¢ OFF A Bucket of Kentucky Fried Chicken. Take this coupon to your participating Kentucky Fried Chicken store and get 75¢ off on a 15-piece Banquet or Dinner Bucket with Fixin's. Offer good through July 21. Limit one Bucket per coupon.	50¢ OFF Two Dinner boxes of Kentucky Fried Chicken. Take this coupon to your participating Kentucky Fried Chicken store and get 50¢ off on the purchase of two Dinner Boxes. Offer good through July 21. Limit two dinners per coupon.
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Kentucky Fried Chicken®

• Richmond & Wisconsin • 2199 S. Memorial

fair days

JULY 16-21

• FAMILY NIGHT •



FREE GRANDSTAND
ADMISSION TO
CHILDREN UNDER
12 WITH PARENTS

8:00 P.M.
COUNTY YOUTH
LIVESTOCK SALE

7:00 & 9:30 P.M.
DANNY DAVIS AND
BARBARA MANDRELL
SHOW.

• **SATURDAY
JULY 20th**

MERCHANTS DAY ON
MIDWAY
MIDGET AUTO RACES (2 P.M.)
FINAL PERFORMANCE—
DANNY DAVIS-
BARBARA MANDRELL
SHOW. (7 & 9:30 P.M.)

• **SUNDAY
JULY 21st**

DEMOLITION DERBY (2 P.M.)
AUTO DAREDEVILS (7:30)

SPONSORS

- Outagamie Co. Elected Officials
- W.A.P.I.
- Ebert Truymen Insurance Agency, Seymour
- Badger State Chickery Inc.
- Outagamie Producers Co-op
- Nichols Coop. Association
- Peterson Portraits, Seymour
- Center Valley Coop.
- Federal Land Bank Assoc. of Appleton
- Production Credit Assoc. of Appleton
- Maass Hybrid Corn Plant, Seymour

**OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY FAIR**
SEYMOUR, WIS.



CHICKEN SPECIALS

- | | | |
|---------|------------------------|-------------------|
| 9 Pcs. | Min. Wt. 1 lb. 12 oz. | \$2 ⁹⁵ |
| 15 Pcs. | Min. Wt. 3 lbs. 2 oz. | \$4 ⁵⁵ |
| 21 Pcs. | Min. Wt. 4 lbs. 3 oz. | \$6 ¹⁵ |
| 27 Pcs. | Min. Wt. 5 lbs., 3 oz. | \$7 ⁹⁵ |

FREE 1 GALLON A&W ROOT BEER
(\$1.15 Value)
WITH THIS AD and 27 Pcs. Chicken Order
FRI., SAT. & SUN.

A&W RESTAURANT
2312 N. Richmond St., Appleton
Phone 733-6451

THE COUNTRY ARE
Presents...
FRIDAY:
Libertiene Rock
SUNDAY:
Solid Gold Show
Teen King & the Princes
COUNTRY AIRE 2311 W. SPENCER APPLETON
Entertainment & Banquet Specialists 734-5260

Saturday Nite SPECIALS

Roast Long Island Duck	Prime Ribs
\$3.95	\$4.95

— TONIGHT —
Fresh Perch Beer Batter Haddock **\$2⁹⁵**
Same Place
1229 Gillingham Rd.
New Name **GENE'S**

LIVE MUSIC
(Featuring Polka Tunes)
NOW ON OUR OUTDOOR BEER GARDEN!!!
Tonight 8-12
Hoppy & The Gopher
Sat. & Sun. 8-12
5 Piece Polka Band/KEOTA
KAREN'S PLACE
1420 E. Main, Little Chute
Room Available for Parties—Call 788-2269

NINO'S Steak Round Up.

LOBSTER SPECIAL

Approximately 12 oz.
Served with Drawn Butter
\$5⁵⁰
(COMPLETE MEAL)

With THIS AD FOR ANY NUMBER IN PARTY

COCKTAIL HOUR from 2 to 6
MONDAY Thru FRIDAY In THE LOUNGE
Martini or Manhattan .65 Hi Balls .50
DOMESTIC BEER .40

NOON LUNCHEONS 11:30 'till 5 P.M.
For Reservations Call 734-8784

U.S. HWY. 41 — Appleton

FRIDAY DELIGHT...

Shore Dinner \$2⁴⁵
Serving Our Complete Dinner Menu Daily 5 to 11
Priced from \$3.45

Let your appetite net hors d'ouvres, soup, shrimp, clams, scallops, halibut along with choice of potato, salad and beverage.

Live Lobster and Live Rainbow Trout

\$9 ⁹⁵	COMPLETE DINNER	\$5 ²⁵
1 1/2 lb. LOBSTER		12 INCH TROUT

Northeastern Wisconsin's Only Holiday Award Winning Restaurant
2318 S. ONEIDA ST. APPLETON, WIS. 733-5571

Alex's Crown

TUESDAY—SHANE TODD and SHA-BOOM, SHA-BOOM

STARLITE BAR
1 Mile N. of Kaukauna on Hwy. 55 & JJ

Diana & Len's Gosz Charcoal Grill

- **FRESH PERCH**
Fri. Serving 11:30 a.m. to 12 a.m.
- **CHICKEN**
Sat. Serving 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
- Brats • Steak Sandwich
- Largest Cheeseburger Around • Etc.

"Check Our Menu for Our Daily Specials"

Closed Tuesday All Day
(A Block South of Traders)

1010 Manitowoc Rd., Menasha
Ph. 725-0831

Saturday Nite Special
at the Left Guard in Menasha

Land & Sea Combo
Tenderloin Steak & Alaskan King Crab

COMPLETE DINNER
Soup or juice, salad, choice of potato, rolls, and beverage **4⁹⁵**

LEFT GUARD
MENASHA
146 Main St.



SUN. ALL YOU CAN EAT SPECIALS

- FISH FILLET
- CRISP CLAMS
- GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN

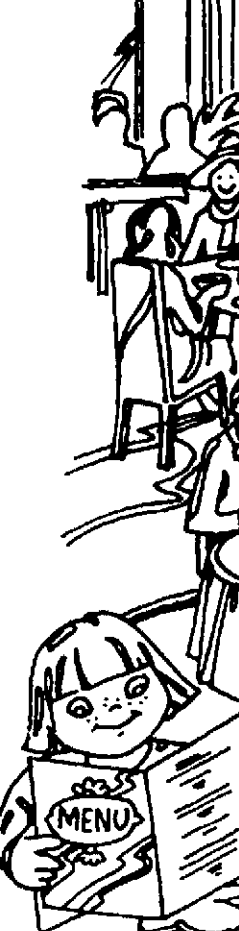
\$1.66

Served with French Fries, Creamy Cole Slaw, Roll & Butter.

Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Grant City

NORTHLAND PLAZA, RICHMOND & HWY. OO



FRIDAY NIGHT

The GREAT Family Fish Special

All You Can Eat — Golden Fried FRESH PERCH or HADDOCK

Children Under 4 — "FREE"

Children 4 to 10 — \$1.25

Adults — \$2.25

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Steak and Deep Fried Lobster.....\$4.95

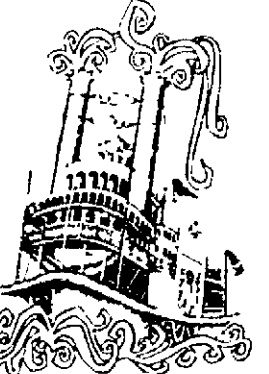
SUNDAY SPECIAL — ALL DAY

Fisherman's Special.....\$2.95

Corner South Oneida & Midway Road

VALLEY QUEEN

WE LOVE CHILDREN



Bowl Cool in Air Conditioned Comfort!



Special Summer Prices

Every Sunday At Both Bowls From 12 Noon to 6 P.M.

SPECIAL SUMMER HOURS

41 BOWL

Sunday 12 Noon to 6 p.m.
Monday Open 6 a.m.
Tuesday Open 9 a.m.
Wednesday Open 6 p.m.
Thursday Open 6 p.m.
Friday Closed
Saturday Open Noon

Hwy. 41 at College
Av 734-5772

SUPER BOWL

Sunday 12 Noon to 6 p.m.
Monday Open 6 a.m.
Tuesday Open 6 p.m.
Wednesday Open Noon
Thursday Open 6 p.m.
Friday Closed
Saturday Open Noon

City Trunk 00
739-9503

Michiels Brillion Inn

On US 10 in Brillion, Wis.

FRIDAY, JULY 19th

Gene Heier and His Orch.

Playing Your Favorite Modern and Old Time Dance Music

★ BEFORE DANCING ENJOY OUR EXCELLENT FOOD

YOU'LL LIKE OUR FRIDAY NIGHT SEAFOOD



Crystal Lake Beach Quarry

4815 W. Prospect—Appleton

(Formerly Connie's Country Show Case)

Under New Management—Louis De Leew

RETURNS TO TOP ROCK

FRI. & SAT. 8:30-1:30

TONITE: PRIMO

SAT: William Tell—formerly Father Times

Game Room With Air Hockey, Pool Table, Football and Pinball Machines

\$1.00 Cover Chg.

55¢ Reg. Mixed Drink
55¢—12 oz. Beer

There is always your partner to reckon with

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

For the last 20 years I have been going about with a lantern, looking for a bridge player who doesn't complain about the cards he is dealt. All I have found is that one good way to make yourself unpopular is to advise people to play their cards better instead of complaining so much.

low, West would overruff; and if South ruffed with the jack, West's seven would become the high trump.

So West defeated the contract with his little seven of hearts. Was he grateful? Not a bit of it. "Now deal me something," he said, as his partner reached for the cards for the next deal. "I'm tired of picking up these garbage hands."

DAILY QUESTION

Dealer opens with one spade, and your partner doubles. The next player passes, and it is up to you, holding: S-J 3 H-7 3 2 D-8 7 3 2 C-7 6 5 3. What do you say?

ANSWER: My, such language! Bid two clubs and stop complaining! The weaker your hand, the more essential it is to respond to your partner's takeout double.

Copyright 1974)

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♠ 9 7 4
♥ 9 8
♦ A K Q 6 5
♣ A Q J

WEST

♠ J 3
♥ 7 3 2
♦ 8 7 3
♣ 7 6 5 3

EAST

♠ A K 10 8 5 2
♥ A 10
♦ 10 9
♣ 10 8 2

SOUTH

♠ Q 6
♥ K Q J 6 5 4
♦ J 4
♣ K 9 4

North	East	South	West
1 ♦	1 ♠	2 ♥	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♠ J

When this hand was dealt, West wasn't grateful for the cards he held. He thought he was entitled to better cards. Little did he realize that he had just enough to defeat the contract.

West opened the jack of spades somewhat regretfully, since he hated to part so soon with his only honor card. East took the top spades and led the 10 of spades at the third trick.

This put South in the middle. He had to step up with the king of hearts to shut West out. "You didn't have to work so hard," West commented wryly.

ENTERS DUMMY

South had to reach dummy with the jack of clubs in order to lead a trump toward his hand. East played the 10 of hearts, and South won with the queen.

South could next lead a low heart, using dummy's nine to force out the ace. But now East led another spade, and South was once more in the middle. He couldn't shut out West's miserable little seven of hearts. If South ruffed

THRIFTY NIFTY

By Helen Robertson

Be sure deviled eggs are well refrigerated when taking on picnic.



7-19

Copyright © 1974 by Helen Robertson

Cinderella

BALLROOM-APPLETON

DANCE AROUND THE NORTH POLE TOMORROW SATURDAY

GOOD NEWS FOR THE MILLIONS OF PEOPLE ATTENDING OUR SAT. NITE DANCES

WE BOUGHT THE **NORTH POLE** LIKE THE FELLOW SAID: "I DIDN'T KNOW THAT"

CINDERELLA BALLROOM will be **ICE COLD** 'TILL NOV. 1st

DANCING TOMORROW SATURDAY

DODO RATCHMAN'S MUSICAL ICE CUBES

THE BIG NORTH POLE WILL BE IN THE CENTER OF THE FLOOR

DOLESH JOHNSON ORCHESTRA—SATURDAY—JULY 27th

KAHLER AQUA LOUNGE

(Upper Deck Overlooking the Pool)

FRIDAY & SATURDAY the THREE KEYS

TUES. — FRI. — SAT.
JULY 23-26-27
SOLID SOUNDS WITH JOHNNY Z

KAHLER MOTEL

3730 W. College — Appleton



Gordy's Outagamie Speedway Inc.

Special RACES SAT. NIGHT

Time Trials 6:30 P.M.
RACING: 8 P.M.
COME SEE THE FUN

SATURDAY, July 20

STOCK CAR RACING

Apple Creek On Ballard Road North of Appleton

For further information Ph. Baumgart's Tire 739-3971



Enjoy Yourself at the

CLUB RAVENO

Highway 114, 3 Miles West of NEENAH

SATURDAY, JULY 20

ORBITS

Serving mighty fine cocktails and

Fish in a Basket . . . Each Friday





Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Blood pressure is too high at 170 over 100

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like you to explain a blood pressure reading of 170/100. Is the diastolic reading too high? What causes the diastolic to rise so high? Is it emotional strain, exercise, what? Does a high diastolic reading bring on a stroke? — T.J.W.

The salient fact is that 170/100 is too high.

The first figure, 170, is the systolic pressure — the level to which pressure in your arteries rises when the heart is pumping.

The second figure (diastolic pressure) is the pressure that persists between heart beats.

Both are important. You might compare it to some electrical contrivance being fed by current which has repeated surges. If the average current is too high, it will gradually wear out the apparatus, but the actual breakdown is more likely to occur during one of the surges.

As a practical matter, if you control the systolic pressure — the surges — you usually find the diastolic pressure falling into line, too.

Asking the cause is a barbed question. Causes range through heart or kidney disease, hardening of the arteries, anxiety, nervous tension. But not exercise.

For fuller discussion of the problem, I refer you to my booklet, "Controlling Your Blood Pressure." Send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of The Post-Crescent.

Dear Dr. Thosteson. I have intense pain in my lower back. The pain started suddenly and for no apparent reason. It is particularly painful when I sit or stand up.

I had the same problem last year. It lasted about two months and then disappeared. Someone suggested to me that this could be a nervous disorder.

Is that possible? What can I do about it? — L.A.T.

The first thing to do is to report it to your doctor. The pain is more of a symptom than a disease, and it could

be a symptom of any of a great number of problems — from lumbago to sciatic neuritis, which is the nerve problem your friend may be referring to.

Low back pain can begin in any of several areas along the spinal column. In most instances, it is a problem of muscle strain or imbalance. Arthritic changes in the vertebrae can affect the sciatic nerve. This is the nerve that passes through the thighs and legs from the back.

The best part of low back pain is that it is a good signal of disorders which can be corrected in about 90 per cent of the cases, if reported quickly.

Incidentally — and happily, as it turns out — low back pain is one of the most common complaints a physician hears about. I say "happily" because of the significance of the complaint in helping the doctor make his diagnosis.

Note to Mrs. L.R.G. No, I don't see why you should take any vitamins because of hypoglycemia. They are unrelated problems. You might have hypoglycemia and a vitamin deficiency, but one doesn't involve the other.

Low blood sugar is often the cause of faintness, headaches, visual and emotional disturbances. To learn how it can be identified and brought under control, write to Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of "Help for Hypoglycemia," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

Meeting called on local cable TV programming

An attempt is being made to organize local citizens in an effort to obtain better use of public access channels for the cable TV system that has been in operation here for the past few months.

Mrs. Janet Van Asten, 1214 E. Fremont St., is inviting all interested individuals to attend a special meeting at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at the First Congregational Church, 724 E. South River St., Appleton.

A representative of Fox Cities Communications, Inc., the local cable TV company, will give a presentation and answer questions from the audience.

Mrs. Van Asten said she is particularly interested in utilizing the potential of the system in presenting educational programming, city council meetings, school board meetings and other items of local interest.

She said the system is capable of carrying up to 20 channels, which would enable wide coverage of many educational and community events. "It behooves citizens to become interested in this," she said.

Harvey Brandt, regional director of Fox Cities Communications, Inc., said the company just received \$10,000 in equipment that will enable the firm to set up local programming on the public access channels.

He said the company is setting up a booth at the Outagamie County Fair today to videotape interviews with Appleton residents. The show will be broadcast from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday on Channel 8.

"We now have the equipment and the capability to do local programming, and we will set it up to work soon," Brandt said.

VAN ABEL'S

HOLLANDTOWN

Hwy. 10 or City, "KK" to City, "D" & Turn Left

FAMILY STYLE ROASTED & BROASTED CHICKEN

Sat — 5 to 9 p.m. & Sun — 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY 5 to 11 p.m.

Barbecued Ribs, Braasted Chicken & Tender, Juicy Steaks

FRIDAY SPECIAL NOON to 11 P.M.

Featuring Pan-Fried Walleye, Frog Legs, Boneless Perch, Fish Puffs, Seafood & Steaks

THURSDAY — Braasted Chicken & Full Menu

Steaks, Seafood, Full Menu all times

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SATURDAY "DOUBLE CHEESE"



180 Hortonville pupils participate in unique summer music program

HORTONVILLE — A unique summer music program, giving about 180 pupils in grades 3-7 a head start in developing their musical talents and interests, is being offered here this summer.

About 40 students are enrolled in piano classes, 20 are in voice classes and about 120 are learning guitar, according to instructor Diane Hartwig.

There are no pressures or grades for the classes, she said, and it may be the only program of its type in the state. She added that students are learning to read music and are increasing their knowledge of music in the "fun groups."

When the six-week program ends, parents will be invited to attend the final sessions, where students will perform.

As part of the program, the school is using 20 guitars received free from Title III of the National Defense Education Act.

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HEY MAN!

THE STING IS COMING

—WATCH THIS SPOT—

Appleton man's pigeon places first in race from Topeka in 10-hour flight

Pigeons owned by members of the Valley Flying Club flew the 500-mile course from Topeka, Kan., in a recent Midwest Classic Race in about 10 hours.

The local birds were among 5,000 from 11 states entered in the June 29 race.

Placing first among local club birds was a pigeon owned by Gerhard Kaniess, Appleton. The pigeon flew the course at a speed of 1,506 yards per minute.

Other club members' birds who placed in the top 10, and their speeds, are: Robert Bernard Kaukauna, 1,439; Randy Laux, Appleton, 1,438; Robert Sager, Kaukauna, 1,406; Laux, 1,386; Bill Schoenberger, Appleton, 1,384; Sager, 1,371; Gary Heindel, Kaukauna, 1,367; Clarence Schomer, Menasha, 1,325; and Kaniess, 1,320.



Grape and orange

If you happened to stop at Peabody Park Sunday afternoon, you might have thought your vision was askew, for the Mothers of Twins Club was having its annual picnic and everywhere you looked were children in pairs. At left, while Melanie and Michele Perreault, 7, were dressed alike, they proved they were quite when they chose different flavors to savor

Sharing a lap

Paula and Patti Bronold, one and one-half, share the lap of their mom, Mrs. Robert Bronold, during the outing in the park

Just resting

Below, Jodi and Jamie Milhaupt, 14 months, watch the action from the comfort of their stroller



Seeing double



Tug of war

It was a tug of war with a bib that occupied Jenny and Jill Wichman as they took part in the annual festivities of the Mothers of Twins.

Post-Crescent
photos by
Tom Running

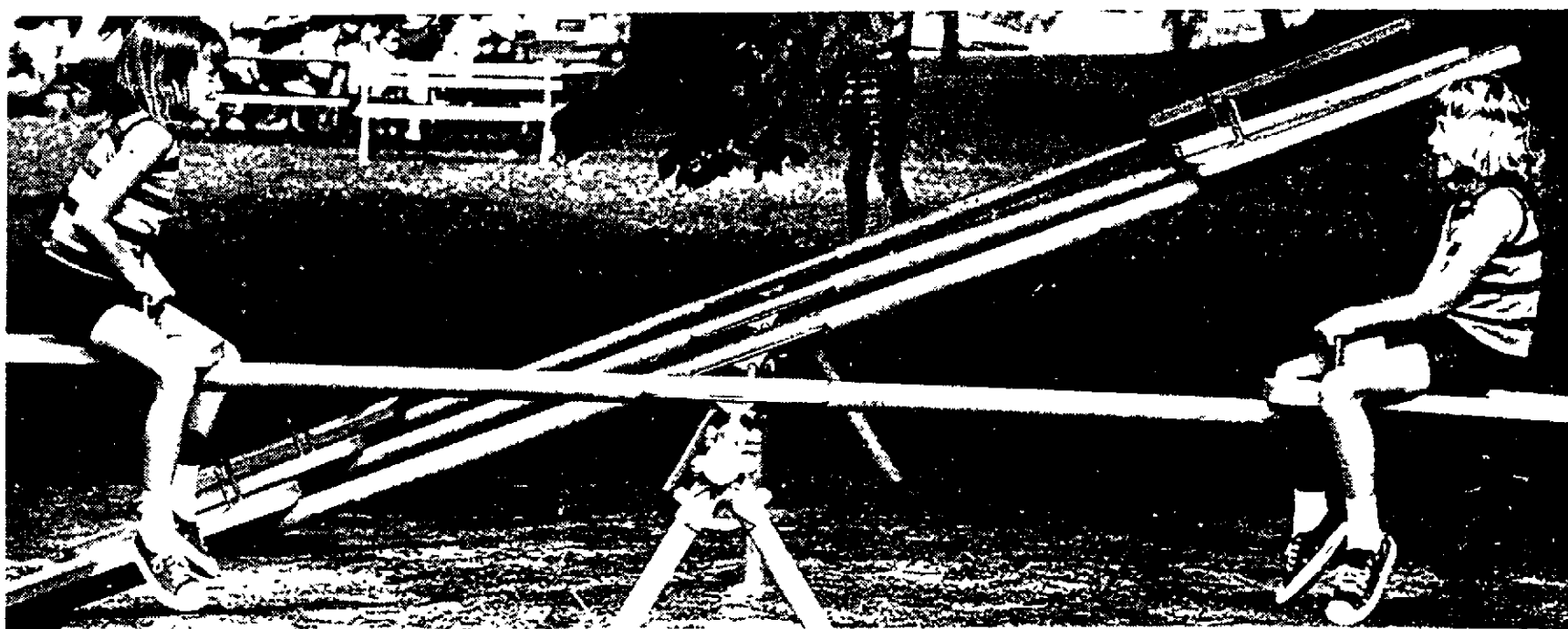


women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Friday, July 19, 1974 A-10

Leveling off

At right, Diane and Debbie DeBruin, 7, reach the point of perfect balance as they share the ever-popular teeter-totter.



Many things to consider before deciding on a sewing machine

Since there are so many types of sewing machines on the market today, it's hard for some buyers to decide which they prefer. Should it be a simple straight stitch machine, the versatile zigzag or should it be something in the middle? asks Lenore Landry, clothing specialist at the University of Wisconsin-Extension.

More than price, it is important to consider the kind of sewing you do. If you use a machine primarily for mending or making a few simple garments each year, the straight stitch type is probably your best buy. It stitches straight, forward and reverse. You can buy attachments to make zigzag stitches, buttonholes, ruffles, overcasting and blind hemming, but if you plan to purchase all of these attachments, you may be better off with a basic zigzag machine which stitches straight or zigzag.

The zigzag or swing stitch is used for overcasting, blind stitching, darning, satin stitching, sewing buttonholes and attaching buttons.

This kind of machine also can make decorative stitches. However, it takes a bit of skill to do this. If you plan to do a lot of decorative stitching, the zigzag may be your best choice. Before you decide, however, experiment with this type of sewing to see if you like decorative work enough to develop skill in using such stitches.

More complicated zigzag machines offer 1 to 25 or more stitch possibilities. For these, the needle is guided by a cam, a wheel put into the machine which "tells" the needle how to operate. For example, one cam may make the machine stitch a row of flowers along a fabric while another would produce a swirly pattern.

If you decide you'll use this variety of stitches enough to make the added cost all the stitch offerings available. If not,

worthwhile, be sure to get personal instructions from the dealer. You need complete knowledge of this machine to make best use of all its features.

Before buying a zigzag machine, make sure it does a good job of straight stitching. Also check that you can switch easily from straight to zigzag.

The most versatile zigzag machine is one that can move the fabric back and forth under the needle. This means it can sew a few stitches forward, one back, to add a dimension of stretch or elasticity. Such action is especially helpful in sewing knits.

Whatever type you choose, the machine should be one that gives features you'll use enough to make their cost worth the price. Also, the machine should be one on which you can master

you're paying for more machine than you can use.

Best for you depends on what you sew, how much you sew and how complicated you get in the process. But there are points to consider when judging a sewing machine's operation.

The operating sound tells you something, Landry points out. It should be quiet so there is no objectionable noise or vibration at any speed.

The machine should start easily and operate well at slow and fast speeds. See whether it changes easily from one speed to another.

When checking the stitching, use materials on which you'll sew often. That means you'll need to take samples along or you will be limited to testing on a few the salesman has on hand. On these test fabrics, observe whether stitches form a straight line or if the fabric tends to drift to one side.

Although the sewer is expected to lightly guide the fabric while sewing, the fabric should feed through the stitch mechanism in a straight line. Try curved seams, too, which require more guidance from the sewer. See if these can be done easily.

In one test seam, try putting two fabrics of different weights together. You might use coat material with a lining. The two fabrics should feed under the needle at the same rate.

Also check that same weight fabrics feed evenly. Cut two swatches of a fabric the same length. Then stitch them together. Check if both pieces are even at the end; one shouldn't extend beyond the other.

As you sew a variety of fabric weights, how easy is it to adjust the presser foot? You need different pressure for a thin jersey than a heavy wool coating. Such an adjustment should be simple.

Wind a bobbin, too, to see if it fills evenly. Also evaluate the control to

start and stop the machine and regulate its speed. Whether it's a knee or foot control, the operation should be smooth and easily adjusted.

As you check stitching and adjustments, be aware of the machine's lighting. The lamp should throw light where you need it the most and be located where you aren't likely to burn yourself as you raise the presser foot or thread the machine. You need room light beyond that of the machine, of course, so the machine light should highlight your work area without glaring off the machine's finish.

Check, too, Landry suggests, to see if the stitch length control and the upper tension adjustment are easy to read. Try stitching forward and backwards to see if the machine does both with easy adjustment and result in an even straight stitch.

Use the instruction book to check adjustment controls. The explanation needs to be clear to you. Follow directions to see that what you understood is what works. Both upper and lower tensions should be easy to adjust.

If the machine is designed to do darning and embroidery, find out how to release the presser bar and feed dog. If there is no feed dog release, there should be a plate to cover the feed dog for these operations.

Finally, examine the presser foot control. This also needs to be easy to reach and use.

Because a sewing machine is a major purchase, be sure to check to see what has to be done to keep it in good working order and to avoid repair bills.

Find out what care is needed, Landry continues, by reading the direction manual as well as talking with the salesman. Take out and replace the light bulb, take off the cover plate and put on each one of the others that comes with the machine. All should slip in place easily.

A machine should not be difficult to dust or wipe clean. Try dusting out the bobbin case area where a lot of lint from thread and fabric collects during each sewing project.

Use the instruction manual to find out where and how to oil. Go through the motions of oiling (without adding any), so you're sure you understand where and how to do it.

A sewing machine buyer often pays little attention to how the machine works inside because it's something the user seldom if ever sees. However, it's wise to know how the speed is controlled before buying a machine since this affects operation.

Machines that can be controlled only by the knee or foot pedal mean that the more you press the control, the more electricity is fed to the machine and the faster it sews.

This type of control gives less power for sewing at slow speeds. For many sewers, this is a disadvantage. Beginners or even experts doing a tricky sewing job, often want to go slowly to place stitches carefully. With less power, it's sometimes difficult to stitch evenly at a slow pace, especially on heavier fabrics or on those with texture.

Two types of machines are designed to help with this problem. One works like the shift on a car. There are several gears so you can sew slower with more power. The other type has a solid state electronic control system which maintains full power at various speeds.

For either the gear or solid state type, you will find a speed control on the head of the machine or beside the foot or knee pedal. Landry suggests that you find out which kind of control the machine has before buying to decide whether you need the combination of slow speed and power enough to pay extra for it. Usually, this is required only if you sew on thick, textured fab-

rics quite often or if you do precision top or decorative stitching.

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